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Vol. XLVIII.

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1901.

No. 3

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP POTSDAM.

This is my third day out since leaving New York, and from this on I will jot down a few items for the Advocate, though to my surprise I have but little inclination to read or to write. The effect of a sea voyage is that of languor and dreamy meditation. You simply want to sit and gaze upon the boundless water and think and rest.

We left New York at 10 a. m. on August 17, promptly on time. At the pier there were many people present to see their friends off, and as the hoarse horn sounded and the bell rang there were adieus waved and long voyage wishes expressed, but three of us from Texas looked on and thought of those far away who were wishing us all good things, but not present to give expression to their feelings. Soon the great ship steamed out into New York Bay and headed for the sea. She is a sea-worthy vessel, and one of the best afloat upon the Atlantic. She is 500 feet in length, carries 12,500 tons, draws forty feet of water, cost \$1,500,000, is manned by a crew of 200 men, and she makes seventeen to eighteen miles per hour. The first and second class passengers are not numerous—about 250. Among the first-class are ten of a dozen Southern Methodist delegates. Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D., Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., and several others from Arkansas and Kentucky, make up a fine company. We gang together on the deck and in the dining room.

As we came down the bay we passed the statue of Liberty, standing upon a small island, holding aloft the torch of freedom. A little further we passed Governor Island, with her ten-inch guns mounted and pointing toward the ocean. So we rounded Sandy Hook and steamed out of sight of our native America and floated upon the wide, wide sea. As the horizon shut down upon us our utter insignificance was appalling. There we were a mere speck amid a boundless domain of restless water. The sun was shining brightly and the sea serene. Soon the bugle sounded for dinner and we made a rush for the elegant and luxurious dining-room. We wanted one good meal, thinking that it would be the last for two or three days. We were all anticipating sea sickness, but it did not develop to our delightful disappointment. So when the evening dinner was announced we all reported and went through eight courses of Dutch diet labeled with long French names. We spent one hour and a half in the process. Sea how we Americans put on style when away from home and under Holland usage! The state-rooms are well equipped, with berths arranged like sleeping-car berths, except they are private and stationary. I occupy an upper one, and it so arranged that it will take a terrible sea to fling me out. All night Saturday night there was just swing enough to gently rock me, and I never had a better night's sleep in all of my life. Sunday morning was bright, promising and pleasant. But about ten o'clock the clouds began to gather around the horizon to the north and east and the sea became unsteady.

They soon spread like the one Elijah saw from Carmel and the rain came down in torrents and the thunder sounded like a battle at sea. At 10:30 the bell sounded the hour for service and we Methodists from the South and the North met in the dining-room and Bishop Cottrell, of our colored Church, preached a fine sermon on the office and work of the Holy Ghost. It was at the request of all of us that he conducted the worship. All through the rest of the day the rain descended and the sea looked uneasy. The white caps rolled restlessly and the vessel reeled to and fro like a man slightly intoxicated. But near the center she held herself rather firmly, and there is where we remained. At night, by special appointment, I conducted the services in the presence of an attentive company. Though we were far from land and tossed upon the billows, we felt the presence of God and the comfort of the Holy Spirit, for he holds the sea in the hollow of his hand. Thus we spent our first Sabbath upon the waves, and retired with the thought that heaven is as near to us upon the ocean as upon the land.

Monday the waters were rather turbulent and the ship was facing the resistance of both wind and waves; but she seemed to care nothing for either. Standing near the railing and looking out on the deep I saw a lone, little sea dove flitting hither and thither as though it were at home among its companions; and all about us I could see schools of frightened flying fish rising from the water, sailing off from our track some fifty or a hundred yards, and then disappearing amid the spray. We found that during the night the weather took a change and the temperature felt like a Texas day in late November. We resorted to heavier clothing and felt very comfortable. At ten o'clock Tuesday we were passing north-east of New Foundland, but not in sight of land. The temperature was still colder, and on the deck the wind was blowing like a blue norther. Usually heavy fogs prevail at this point, but we escaped them and had rather fair weather save the gale. Toward night the winds increased and the white caps rolled rather high. At the sumptuous dinner-table there were a few vacant chairs; but all who were sick retired to their state-rooms and kept it to themselves.

Wednesday was still windy and cloudy. Exercise upon the deck was a little uncertain, and most of the people kept to their deck chairs. We have all sorts of people aboard. Just outside the spacious smoker the colored brethren often indulge in song, and the ship's band discourses Dutch music. Just inside the worldly-minded play cards and drink wine. Near by others enjoy their cigars. In the parlor the ladies hold their levees, and in the library the preachers write and discuss theology. Then at times everybody is upon the deck taking exercise. No body bothers anybody else, and so we have a harmonious time. The officers of the ship are a bit reticent, but they apply no red tape to us and we have the freedom of the Potsdam. At night

the waves sparkle with the glow of phosphorescence, and this intermingled with the spray forms a picture beautiful to gaze upon. Occasionally a great fish shoots up out of the white caps and then disappears, but outside of the vessel there is but little variety in a sea voyage. The waves soon lose their romance and you settle down to a good deal of sameness.

Thursday was a murky and a lowering day. Rain poured down and heavy fogs hung over the sea. The waves looked ugly and the ship tottered a little more than usual. The deck was not a popular resort, and some of the colored brethren looked solemn and slightly we-stricken. At intervals of one minute the fog horn sounded out its hoarse and unsea-like blast that woke the echoes upon the distant waters. This was a precaution lest some other vessel, concealed by the mist, should suddenly steam across our path. This was kept up through the afternoon and all through the night, and it interfered with sleep. It was rather a dismal sound and reminded me constantly of impending danger; but the danger did not materialize.

Friday morning we were in a warm latitude, and overcoats and sea rugs were not needed. But the lowering clouds obscured the sun. The sea was rather calm and the ship steady. The deck was a popular resort, and the passengers enjoyed the promenade. A large school of dolphins formed in line on either side of the vessel and gave us an exhibition of their sport in the waves. They would leap some foot in the air, turn their slippery sides toward us and then pass under the ruffled surface. Hovering above them were sea gulls observing the performance.

Saturday morning the sky was bright with the glow of the sun and the sea was like one great, polished mirror. There was not a ripple except such as the ship put in motion. The horizon was lifted and apparently set back several miles and just ahead of us was an English freighter steaming along at a slow rate of speed. We soon passed her and she disappeared far to the rear. A more tranquil scene one need not wish to see. Dr. Whitehead and myself paced the deck and conversed about God, loved ones and home.

But about this time a ripple of excitement ran around the deck and the people began to gather on the south side of the vessel. Looking off about four miles toward the horizon we could easily see a black, bulky mass of something floating rather high out of the water. Glasses were brought to bear, and the thing turned out to be a whale. For nearly one hour he swam abreast with us, but finally tired of the sport and sank into the deep. As night approached, we had our first sad experience. A poor man in the second cabin, after two or three days of illness, died. He had no immediate friend on board and died among strangers. According to law and custom, a dead body can not be kept on board a ship over twenty-four hours; so at 3 o'clock in the morning this body was sewed up in a sack, weights were tied to the feet and he was sent perpendicularly down into the sea; and the great ship passed on as though nothing had happened. It made the creeps run over me to think of it. But such is life. One man out upon this wide empire of water does

not amount to much, except to his home-folks. What a lonesome thought to be buried in this wide sea away from loved ones and home! Yet thank God there will come a time when "the sea shall give us its dead."

Sunday we still had a quiet sea. All sense of dread was gone. Nobody thought of sea-sickness. We gathered in the dining-room at 10:30 a. m. and Dr. Tigert preached an instructive and comforting sermon upon the text, "And there was no more sea." At night Dr. Coban, of the M. E. Church, conducted service. Thus we closed our second and last Sunday on board the Potsdam. At 2 o'clock Monday morning we passed the Scilly Islands, but none of us were up to get a view of the land. At 6:15 was pacing the deck looking at Lizard Head, a famous promontory projecting into the sea from the southern coast of England. Its long cliffs looked precipitous and bleak, but any view of old terra firma was welcomed after nine days of gentle tossing upon the boundless Atlantic. The Isle of Wight was passed, but before coming to it we got a fine view of the great Eddystone Light-house, lifting its tall tower above the distant horizon. This is the most celebrated light-house in the world. All through the day we occasionally got a glimpse of the prominent points along the shore, but nothing of special interest here in sight. The sea as we approached the English channel, was rough and noisy.

We are now drawing to the end of our sea voyage. In a few hours our baggage will be inspected and we will go ashore. Boulogne is not far away. So I will close these jottings in order to get the mail back to America. Will write again from Paris.

Foot Notes.

We have had a remarkable voyage. Have encountered no sort of a storm and I never missed a meal though we have had six of them each day. The whole trip has been less jostling than the railway journey from Dallas to New York. I hoped to have a leaving time, as they say this is one of the benefits of sea voyages. Perhaps I will get it on my return, as that vessel is only one-third the tonnage of this one.

I have had fine company. My young traveling companion, Herbert Foster, is a fine boy and a class observer. Rev. W. L. Nelms has humor enough about him to make the circle pleasant. Dr. Tigert, the only connectional man with us, is full of life and sparkles with wit. We have made it lively for him, but he knows how to hold his own. Of course, the three Arkansas brethren, Thomas, Johnson and Jeffet, have been handled roughly, but they have enjoyed the fun. The fact is, we have all been like boys turned out of school.

We have had a mixture of companionship—Christians and Jews, Protestants and Catholics, Americans and foreigners, and white men and black men. Some smoke, some drink, some gamble, and a few of us read the Bible and pray, but nobody has interfered with the business of others. Nearly all of us became acquainted. The officers of the ship have done everything in their power to make our voyage delightful, and they have succeeded.

August 26, 1901.

The English Channel.

Since meeting my last earthly acquaintance we have steamed into the English channel proper, and I will add nothing more before going ashore. The sea is on a great swell, as it generally is in the channel. A dark storm-cloud appeared upon the horizon and the rain came down as it torrents. Then it passed and the sun broke through the darkness and shone upon the turbulent sea. The water took on the hue of a dark emerald, dotted with the foam of a million white caps, and there broke in foaming battalions against the towering cliffs of the Isle of Wight. The scene was tremendous to behold. To walk to the highest of the highest hills in the world, to the midst of this in the summer home of Ypres, in full view, and witness these operations a few miles from the island is to witness Nature at her most powerful. In these rolling waters is where the great men of war of the English navy lined up and fired their mortal guns, awaiting the departure of the royal command for London. The entire coast line of this island is a line of fortifications, and the sea is a deadly enemy. In these rolling waters, where the great men of war of the English navy lined up and fired their mortal guns, awaiting the departure of the royal command for London. The entire coast line of this island is a line of fortifications, and the sea is a deadly enemy. In these rolling waters, where the great men of war of the English navy lined up and fired their mortal guns, awaiting the departure of the royal command for London. The entire coast line of this island is a line of fortifications, and the sea is a deadly enemy.

Assault on the President.

The report of the attempt to assassinate President McKinley at Buffalo, N. Y., last Friday sent a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world and called forth expressions of regret from men of all political parties and from all countries. Especially was this the case with the citizens of this United States. With this feeling of regret came also the determination that if there are not laws already on the statute books for the punishment and prevention of such crimes, the time has come when such laws must be enacted.

The people feel that an assault of that kind is not simply an assault on an individual, but it is an assault upon American institutions and the American Government.

In this case it was not made simply against William McKinley, the citizen, but it was upon William McKinley, the President of the United States of America. Only an enemy of this Republic could have been guilty of such an offense.

The indignation felt by the American people against the perpetrator and abettor of such a crime, is right. McKinley is their President, and as such is the representative of their rights, freedom and security, and these same people will see to it that the person of their representative shall not be subjected to such assaults as

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

AMONG MY BOOKS.

BY REV. C. W. WATKINS, D. D.

The New Voice, in an analysis of liquor expenditures for year ending June 30, 1900, reveals the stubborn fact that more money was spent for liquor that year than in any one year in the history of the nation. The appalling estimate is authoritative, since Mr. Geo. B. Waldron, associate editor of the Railway Gazette and F. N. Barrett, editor of the American Grocer, furnish schedule of prices. The statistical abstract of the United States supplies the estimate as to quantities sold. The people of this great nation consumed 1,349,176,638 gallons of liquor at an estimated retail cost of \$1,172,493,445. This is an increase of \$102,243,612 over the expenditure of 1899, an increase of nearly three and two-thirds over that of 1898. How does this compare with the billion-dollar Congress? In order to run the expenses of this great Government? Could it be successfully denied that we pay the bartenders of this country more money than we do the religious, secular and private school-teachers all combined? We talk about the expense of running our religious enterprises, and yet the expense fades into nothingness when compared to our almost inconceivable drink-bill. Think of it! A man, provided he did not stop one instant either to eat, drink or sleep, would have to stand at a saloon bar and drop one dollar every second for over thirty-seven long years to pay the drink bill of 1900! This amount would have built over 117,249 schoolhouses at an average cost of \$10,000. It would have put 1,172,493 missionaries out to evangelize the earth at an average expense of \$1000. It would have built over 2,345,986 cottages at an average cost of \$500 to shelter the poor of this country. Granting that every engine pulled forty cars, each of 30,000 pounds capacity, it would require sixty-one trains to transport this enormous sum, if in silver dollars. And this amount has nothing to do with the immense revenue demanded of us as a result of the traffic. Shame on the Protestant world, in whose books of law there is a writ for statutory condemnation of the whole nefarious business! If every Church member were to put into effect the expressed statement of his denomination, there would not be a saloon in the United States, and its attendant evil would be buried in oblivion. God will bless no country, or Church, so long as the saloon remains in face of the fact that over fifty per cent of the qualified voters of this country are either members or moral supporters of the Church. Notwithstanding the sum of 1900 is the largest in our history, yet the New Voice holds out this ray of hope:

"The consumption of liquors is increasing at a startling rate, yet there is ground for believing that the number or individuals who drink is decreasing. The amount consumed per capita (\$15.38) is no basis upon which to determine whether the number of consumers is increasing or decreasing. We believe they are decreasing. One of the most effective causes of decrease is the greater care being taken by employers. The employer who drinks finds that even though he may not be discharged for drinking, he is one of the first to be laid off when the force is reduced. He also finds that it is more difficult for a drinking man to secure employment than for a total abstainer. A thorough investigation would doubtless show that those who drink habitually consume more liquor would doubtless show that those who formerly drank do so no longer. This is one of the hopeful signs of the times in their relation to the temperance movement."

The following scathing rebuke finds its occasion in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Shocum, before an audience of Yale students in New Haven upon a recent Sunday. Much remorse was expressed over the failure of the Christian religion to hold its own among the young men of this country:

"Perhaps it may be thought unbecoming for a secular newspaper to presume to discuss matters of religion after the saints have had their say; but it is permissible to indicate our amazement at the cautious, gingerly, unearnest way in which the Doctors

of Christianity deal with certain glaring and obvious phases of the life of our times. There is a worldly wariness in dealing with great public sins of greed, fraud, oppression and dishonor, which are having potent influence upon the young. It is as far as possible from the directness of Jesus, the rigor of Paul, the heroism of Savonarola, who refused the largess sent to his convent by Duke Lorenzo, the courage of Luther, and the sternness of Knox."—*Politics and Christianity*, Boston Herald.

One of the grand difficulties in a history of Frederick is, all along, this same, that he lived in a century which has no history, and can have little or none. A century so opulent in accumulated falsities—sad opulence depending on it by inheritance, always at compound interest, and always largely increased by fresh acquirement on such immensity of standing capital; opulent in that bad way as never century before! Which had no longer the consciousness of being false, so false had it grown; and was so steeped in falsity, and impregnated with it to the very bone, that—in fact, the measure of the thing was full, and a French Revolution had to end it.—*History of Frederick the Great*, Carlyle.

One of the most deplorable plagues in humanity is that place where the heart "had no longer the consciousness of being false, so false had it become." There is no farther outpost of sin than the power to believe a lie and be damned. The whole end of sin is an argument for a falsity that to the deceived becomes a conscious reality. The whole order of the inward sense is reversed. Death is life, sadness is transformed into a phantom joy, deceptiveness takes on the guise of certainty, a lie is tinged with the shadow of a truth, that which is utterly false becomes a reality. Here is the acme of future punishment. Hell is no less than the complete reversal of the whole moral order, the absolute derangement of the finer senses.

In the list of books compiled by the New York State Library from data furnished by local librarians as to the most popular books of 1900, it is significant to note that only one of the fifty named during the year is religious in its aim, and that was Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis on "The Influence of Christ in Modern Life."—*Dallas News*.

Our people are reading more books than ever before in the history of the world. The generations in the past read less, but knew more of the world's great literature. Books issue from authors' pens too rapidly nowadays to possess any extraordinary depth of thought. On the whole, this is not an age of profound thinking. It is an era of sophistry and dreams. We are chasing will-o'-wisp in the intellectual realm. We passionately fondle with fables cunningly devised. Our boys and girls are becoming content, more and more, to live in the unreal and feed on deteriorating pabulum. The above clipping is an evidence of an awful tendency. Authors, editors and others now pander to a demand they themselves created. Book-selling rests largely on the basis of a vile, mercenary commercialism. Men are not disposed to advertise epoch-making literature. Business men are wise enough not to "push" books that require thought and intellectual labor in order to mastery. No wonder that glittering generalities are at a premium. This statement may be scoffed at, but the time is not far distant, at the present ratio, when strong books can be sold only among a favored few. The other day I picked up a religious journal and scanned the list of books that a religious publishing house asked the public to buy. To my utter astonishment, the titles of late fiction far outnumbered all others. And it is a paramount fact that aside from the immense revenue derived from the sale of late fiction there is but little permanent worth in this class of literature. The critics of note bring the charge of shallowness against the books we ask our boys to read. No comment is necessary. So long as we press our present policy we propose to speculate on the intellectual resources of our young people. We are criminal in the sense that we put their interests on the basis of pure commercialism, and are destined to hand down to the future a generation of

men empty and void of pure and high thought.

"You need not break the glasses of a telescope or coat them over with paint, in order to prevent you from seeing through them. Just breathe upon them, and the dew of your breath will shut out all the stars. So it does not require great crimes to hide the light of God's countenance. Little faults can do it just as well."—Henry Ward Beecher.

This is a great truth. The constant prayer of David was to be delivered from secret faults. We copy the views of our ideals while we conform ourselves to their nobler natures. No man seeks a transformation of life into a likeness with one whose chief characteristic is an open, virulent sin. The life, filled with secret sin, is the bane of our social and moral world. Our danger is in the locality of the whirlpool whose surface may be as waveless as a sea of glass. No one is so desperately foolish as to jeopardize life by playing with a roaring, seething cataraet.

Dallas, Texas.

CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS.

H. C. H.

In Advocate of August 22, W. A. Bowen is a little misleading in the facts of history with reference to the capture of Jeff Davis and his Cabinet in 1865. He "pumps" out of A. B. Jennings a pretty story of how he swam the James River at Richmond, Va., with "wee little Winnie Davis in his arms at the time Jeff Davis and his Cabinet were captured in 1865." At the time Jeff Davis and his Cabinet left Richmond for a more secure place in the South, the Federal soldiers were not in possession of Richmond. Mr. Davis and his family left quietly, like hundreds of others, and he was not captured until he had reached Washington, Wilkes County, Ga., hundreds of miles from Richmond. I would not dispute for a moment Bro. Jennings' story about swimming the wide James River at Richmond with Jeff Davis' baby in his arms. He knew best what he did. But, in Bro. Bowen's statement of it, we are led to infer that the swimming occurred at the time of Jeff Davis' capture. Mrs. Davis and her baby, Winnie, were with Jeff Davis when he was captured near Washington, Ga. It is curious, any how, that, when Mr. Davis and his wife were in Richmond, Va., with Winnie in their arms, she should have been committed to the hands of Bro. Jennings for him to swim the dangerous James River with her in his arms. Why didn't he cross in a ferryboat? How is this thus, any way? There is an old colored man now living in Washington, D. C., who says he was with Mr. Davis and his wife when they surrendered near Washington, Ga.; that he was outside of the tent when he heard the coming of the Federal cavalry. It is a known fact that Jeff Davis held a Cabinet meeting in Asheville, N. C., after he left Richmond, on his way to the coast of Florida; that only one or two of his Cabinet officers, particularly John H. Reagan, were with him when he was captured; that his wife and baby were with him, and remained with him until he was sent off to Fortress Monroe. How came Mrs. Davis to go off in such times and leave her baby in Richmond, Va.? The story, as Bowen gives it, makes the swimming of the James and the capture of Jeff Davis and Cabinet to occur at the same time and place. Doubtless Jennings did the swimming, but Bowen must not get history confused.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The Beaumont District Conference was held at Liberty, Liberty County, Texas, June 29, 1901, Rev. J. W. Johnson, presiding elder, present and presiding, who opened the meeting with religious services.

The roll of members was called, and the following-named persons answered to their names, to-wit: Beaumont—First Church: C. M. Dav-enport, P. C.; R. Wansbrough, L. D. Beaumont and China Mission—M. I. Brown, P. C.; W. T. Collier, Rec. St. Orange Station—Albert Little, P. C. Liberty Circuit—L. A. Humphries, P. C.; W. S. Bartlow, Rec. St.; R. C. Griffin, delegate. Sabine Pass and Port Arthur—G. W. Langley, P. C. Kountze Circuit—R. O. Bailey, P. C. Woodville Circuit—J. T. Kirkpatrick, P. C. Jasper Mission—L. Christian, P. C. Jasper and Kirbyville—J. G. Pollard, P. C.

Burkeville Circuit—J. F. Wagon, P. C.; John M. Horger, delegate. Call Circuit—J. T. Weatherbee, P. C.; Wesley McKee, delegate; L. C. Stewart. John M. Horger, of Newton, Texas,

was elected permanent Secretary, and J. G. Pollard, of Jasper, Texas, assistant Secretary.

Passing over many other items of interest, the following amounts were subscribed to the Twentieth Century Fund, to-wit:

Kountze Circuit subscribed	\$ 10 00
Woodville Circuit	10 00
Liberty Circuit	10 00
Call Circuit	10 00
Livingston Circuit	10 00
Jasper Mission	10 00
Port Arthur	5 00
Beaumont	35 00
	\$100 00

The following members and delegates arrived on the morning of June 21, and were enrolled, to-wit: S. D. Horger, L. D. Burkeville Circuit; J. E. Shrot, P. C. Leggett Mission; Jas. W. Lebert, L. P. Bolivar; C. M. Ellinwood, in place of Geo. C. O'Brien, delegate.

Bro. J. T. Smith, Secretary of Missions, East Texas Conference, made an address.

Bro. L. A. Humphries was unanimously recommended for admission on trial into the Annual Conference.

On renewal of license to preach, Bro. W. T. Yancy, of Orange, was called and license renewed. W. E. Weatherford, of Chester, and W. A. Wilson, of Leggett Mission, were called and license renewed.

The next District Conference will be held at Woodville, Tyler County, Texas.

On Saturday, June 22, W. W. Higgins, L. D. Kountze Circuit, and H. R. Wallace, Liberty Circuit, were announced.

The following local preachers' names were called and their license to preach renewed: S. D. McMahon, Sam Hardie, S. J. Hall, J. W. Lebert and Frank Smith.

Bro. J. W. Lebert was recommended to the Annual Conference for deacon's orders.

Bro. Simeon D. Horger was recommended to the Annual Conference for elder's orders.

Delegates to the Annual Conference:

L. C. STEWART,
S. D. HORGER,
GEO. GREER,
W. S. PARTLOW.

Alternates:

R. C. McManus,
Wesley McKee.

Rev. J. E. Harrison and Rev. Nathan Powell, of San Antonio Female College, and Prof. E. R. Williams, of Alexander Collegiate Institute, were introduced and some good talks listened to.

Sister Stovall read an interesting paper on the needs and benefits of the Home Mission Society. Rev. Wm. Brown also spoke eloquently, especially of introducing good, wholesome literature into the homes of the people.

A resolution by Rev. J. F. Wagon, for so kind a reception and such hospitable treatment, etc., by the people of Liberty, was unanimously and heartily adopted by the conference.

At 3 p. m. Saturday the ladies' Home Mission Society was called to order by Mrs. Genie Ford, of Orange, President pro tem. Miss Beadie Partlow, of Liberty, made address of welcome. By request of President, Bro. R. W. Thompson, of Dallas, made response. Many good things were said for the betterment of the workings of the society.

A brotherly and religious feeling pervaded the whole of the meeting.

JOHN M. HORGER.

Note.—The above should have been sent to the Advocate much sooner, but was delayed on account of minutes not reaching me.

NEW MEXICO ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

The twelfth session of the New Mexico Annual Conference opened at Deming on August 22. Bishop Hendrix was the presiding officer.

Bro. Lallance was again elected to the post of Secretary, a position which he has filled with great satisfaction for the last four sessions. Robt. Hodgson and W. S. Huggett were appointed assistants.

At the calling of the roll, Bros. C. C. Edington and J. N. McClure were reported deceased. The conference was further saddened by the announcement of the Bishop that he had received a telegram from Los Angeles stating that Dr. Lettwich had died suddenly only the day previous.

The presiding elders, M. Hodgson and E. F. Goodson, were called upon to report on their respective districts. These reports showed that the districts were in good form and that some excellent work had been done during the year.

The reports from the charges confirmed those of the presiding elders.

A number of transfers to and from take place in this conference every year, but this year they are more than common. The New Mexico Conference seems to be looked upon as a kind of

"happy hunting ground" for health-seekers, and this not without some reason, for many a poor weakling has recovered health and strength by a residence in this superb climate. As to the effect these changes have upon the ministerial work, this may or may not be an advantage. It all depends upon the point of view.

We receive by transfer nine new men—E. P. Rylands, J. M. Ray (who returns to us from Missouri), Geo. Ray, D. A. Williams, S. E. Allison, S. D. Stamey, T. E. McKenzie, H. M. Whaling and J. L. Sells. There was transferred from us M. L. Roberts, W. A. Shelton, A. S. J. Haygood and Arthur Marston. The last goes to the mission field, and will be stationed at Durango, Mexico. He has done good service for the New Mexico Conference, and we are all sorry to lose our dear brother, who by his simple, modest manner of life, has won his way to the hearts of all. We follow him with earnest prayer that God will abundantly bless him in his new field of labor.

The statistical report shows increase in nearly all departments. The Woman's Home Mission is growing in favor with the pastors, and in the Albuquerque District especially has made considerable advance this year.

The reports of the boards show the following claims paid in full: Foreign missions, and \$15 over; domestic missions, and \$14 over; Church Extension and American Bible Society. We try to show the way for the more opulent conferences, and may be pardoned for a little pride that this "feeble folk" was the first conference to overpay its mission assessments, and this year has made a substantial advance upon its achievement last year.

The annual missionary meeting was held on Friday night, and the good Bishop made an excellent speech, which roused the enthusiasm of the conference, and when asked if the conference would redeem the pledge given by its representative at New Orleans of \$100 for the Szechow University, replied by subscribing the full amount at once.

Memorial services for the deceased brethren were held on the Sunday afternoon. The committee presented suitable memorials of the three brethren, and many loving and appreciative tributes were given, showing the estimation in which they were held by the conference.

The conference love-feast was a season of great refreshing, and all realized the presence of the Master of the feast.

The sermons preached by the Bishop on Sunday and Monday, and the expositions which he gave, each morning of the conference, from the gospel of St. Luke, were much appreciated by all who heard them. One could only wish that such opportunities of listening to sound doctrine, practical wisdom and spiritual expositions of the Word of God were of more frequent occurrence.

T. L. Adams was hosted at his own and E. Lebreton at the conference's request.

H. M. Whaling and T. Hodgson were placed on the supernumerary list.

H. M. Stevenson and W. D. Clayton are continued on the supernumerary list.

A recommendation to the General Conference to extend the bounds of the New Mexico Conference on the south-east corner, so as to include the little town of Odessa, on the T. and P. Line, found favor and will be forwarded.

W. A. Dickey was admitted into full connection after a most impressive explanation of the disciplinary questions by the Bishop and suitable replies by the candidate.

W. S. Huggett was advanced to the class of the fourth year.

J. D. Hammons remains at Vanderbilt University.

The conference accepted an invitation to meet at El Paso for next year, and with the reading of the appointments a most delightful session was brought to a close with the doxology and benediction.

W. SHERLOCK HUGGETT.

APPOINTMENTS.

EL PASO DISTRICT.

E. F. Goodson, Presiding Elder. El Paso—E. P. Rylands. Roswell—J. T. French. Roswell Circuit—G. G. Hamilton. Carlisle—S. D. Stamey. Pecos—T. L. Lallance. White Oaks—S. E. Allison. Penasco—Geo. Ward. Alpine—T. E. McKenzie. Marfa and Fort Davis—W. E. Foulks. Alamogordo—Geo. R. Ray. Nogal—S. L. Thomason. Lordsburg Circuit—W. A. Dickey. Deming—J. M. Ray. Las Cruces—J. L. Sells.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT.

Robt. Hodgson, Presiding Elder. Albuquerque—Mark Hodgson. Gallup—Robt. Hodgson. Magdalena—W. S. Huggett. Cerrillos—J. H. Messer. San Marcial—D. A. Williams.

CALIFORNIA Gleanings From Dallas (C)

As the conference the afternoon of the morning for Notwithstanding arrival the night ed something is due to haste landings.

One of the Committee per any points of

We first went Gate Park. The wonder and enjo and is justly t cisco. It costal acres of luvu miles of perfect driving. Among are the cons kinds of tropica hundreds of livin one of the finest ties and ancient art and utility o found that we c days in this one the way for thre

The park also building, spru cated to the use Senator Sharon dren's play-hous We found in t buffalo.

Upon what is Hill there is a fi this we got a spl base we found which sport sun water fowl.

A Japanese vi interesting thing Leaving this, Cliff House, pass from which we g the Pacific Ocean Golden Gate.

The Cliff Hous overlooking the entrance to the the windows let mous Seal Rocks lions were swim or basking in the

To the south sandy beach, wit rolling in. Here amazement, obli else, one of our two feet below a der.

In the immedi this we found s park was not near Gate, but equally prices a beautiful shrubbery, flower spersed with a g ary. Through the driveway known i is private ground it all peanut bags, behind with the at the entrance, with us were the ceeded in smuggl All enter was p found it agreeabl limited.

We next enter a salt wated nat rectly by the oc extensive baths to

We now felt d the fifth Internati Conference.

An interesting bore the stamp of all races; they c every social and i were united by t brought them acro a showing was fla and militant faith worth League sta

It had behind it that expressed its est. I believe thi thusiastic gatheri ever attended. Th ideas and the wh spiritual feeling a was marvelously d

We had this thoe hearts: "Our grea million dollars, bu for God before we ade into this centu

One great idea conference was m and foreign.

The sunrise pray is always the case, all those who attet There was too m siasm in these and anything short of a giving, praise and

The conference Mechanics' Pavil Temple and the Al necessity missed a talks we should ha hear.

We believe the it ference will outliv beginning. It was thing invested in i

its especial value as a food, beyond the fact that it is easily digested, is that it supplies the needed elements to quickly rebuild the cells in the brain and nerve centers throughout the body.

LAWYERS

Secular News Items.

On the afternoon of September 5th, at Buffalo, N. Y., President McKinley was seriously, and for awhile it was thought mortally wounded. He was holding a reception in the Temple of Music and great crowds of people were pressing in to shake hands with him. He seemed to be in an unusually happy frame of mind and seemed to appreciate more than usual the expressions of good will and high esteem which were addressed to him. A young man who, after his arrest gave his name as Fred Nicman, but whose real name is Leon Czolgosz, fired the shots. He came down the aisle with his right hand bandaged as if it were wounded, and holding it under his coat. As he reached the President he extended his left hand to the President, and as the President started to shake hands with him, he fired two shots with a pistol which was concealed in his right hand, in rapid succession, both of which took effect, one of them in the left breast and the other in the left side of the abdomen. The President was taken immediately to the hospital of the Pan-American Exposition, where a number of physicians at once attended him. The wound in the chest was probed and the bullet located and extracted with little difficulty and he was then removed to the home of Mr. Milburn, the President of the Exposition, where he now lies waiting for the result of his wounds. Immediately after the shots were fired the Secret Service men, who always accompany the President, grappled with the assassin and pinioned him and hurried him away to police headquarters, but not before he had received some pretty rough treatment from the crowd of people in the building. Every few hours since the attempt on the life of the President his physicians have been issuing bulletins which have been encouraging in the highest degree. His temperature has never been very high, and while his pulse has been a little erratic, his physicians say that this is not an alarming symptom, as this erratic movement of the heart is a constitutional characteristic of the President. The last bulletin issued before this writing says that the conditions are hopeful in the extreme, and that unless there are some unexpected complications set in that his recovery is almost certain. For this the whole nation prays. The President has been resting quietly ever since he was wounded and is now able to take nourishment, and his physicians are very optimistic over his condition.

Czolgosz for a day or so stoutly maintained that he acted alone, that he had no confederates, and that while he was an anarchist, he had not committed his act under the direction of the anarchists, but that the deed was of his own planning and execution. On Tuesday, however, he confessed that the attempt on the President's life was the result of a conspiracy in which many besides himself had a part. Acting under instructions from Secretary Root the police refuse the details of the confession made by Czolgosz, but part of it has been made public. In his confession Czolgosz has told of his attempt to destroy written evidence of the conspiracy. He said that immediately after the shooting he did not permit him to burn the papers, as he had desired. Czolgosz knew that if he was to meet the President of the United States at the Temple of Music at the American Exposition he had to be in line early. After leaving his room in Newark's hotel he gathered together all of his papers, taking them from his pockets, from his valise and from the drawers of his table. All were bound together in one package, which he concealed beneath his coat. Czolgosz says he made a circuitous and aimless trip about the city and that at some point, which he can not now describe, he came upon an open sewer. Into this sewer he cast his papers.

Superintendent Bull has asked him to take detectives to the spot, but he has said that he could not find his way there. Inch by inch the sewers of the city are being searched, and it is such a thing is possible, those papers will be recovered. But if the search is fruitless it is not at all improbable that Czolgosz can be prevailed upon to reveal all of the knowledge that is now in his possession.

The information which has been received points out that the conspiracy extended to the following group of anarchists: Chicago, No. 515 Carroll Avenue, headquarters of the Isank family. Alleghany, Pa., Garden Avenue district, headquarters of Carl Nold and his associates. Paterson, N. J., is the national headquarters for the anarchists. St. Louis, Mo., South Thirteenth Street, headquarters for anarchists of the West. Cleveland—Anarchists' group of which Leon Czolgosz is a member. Buffalo—Broadway branch of the Polish Society of Anarchists. This dastardly attempt upon the life of our chief executive has raised a

storm of protest all over the nation against anarchists, and it is not unlikely that National legislation will be enacted which will virtually put an end to this blot on our Government.

Many touching messages of sympathy and hope for the President's recovery have been received from all over the world, and the civilized world joins with the American nation in wishing and praying for the speedy recovery of President McKinley, which happy event seems now to be almost a certainty.

Surgeon General Wyman has notified Health Commissioner Starkloff, of St. Louis, that Dong Gong, the Chinese laundryman who was discovered in that city suffering with leprosy, can not be sent to the leper settlement at Molokai, Hawaiian Islands. As a last resort, Dr. Starkloff intends to lay the case before the Governor of Louisiana, and ask that Dong Gong be received at the lepers' settlement of that State.

Gustavus H. West, a Waco cotton exporter, has secured a patent on a screw joint, applicable to all manner of metal pipes, whether for smoke gas, water, oil or for whatever purpose pipes are used. It is a simple device, by which the joints are screwed together instead of the old method of pushing one into the other and making them secure with rivets. It will probably revolutionize the manufacture of pipes, especially stove pipes.

There are practically no developments of a definite character in the Cotton Belt robbery matter. The air is full of extravagant rumors, few of which can be traced and none of which appears to have any foundation in fact. One of them was to the effect that the Cotton Belt agent at Redwater had shot and killed one of the robbers. Investigation proved this story, like the others, to be a pure fake. The blood-hounds which were taken to the scene of the robbery proved worthless, owing to the age of the trail. They kept it only for a distance of two miles, following it very slowly and with great apparent difficulty, and finally lost it altogether when it led into a public road having considerable travel.

The following dispatch, received at Houston a few days ago, will explain itself. Dr. Folseter has lived in Dallas for a number of years, and is well and favorably known.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 1.—W. A. Knight, Houston. By an agreement of the Livestock Sanitary Board you are appointed Acting State Veterinarian, to assume the duties of said office at once. Dr. Folseter resigning.

W. J. MOORE, Chairman.
M. M. HANKINS, Texas Livestock Sanitary Commissioners.

R. J. KLEBERG, Secretary.
Dr. Knight has made Houston his home for the last ten years, and has, whenever diseases of any kind manifested themselves, done good work to stamp them out. He is a graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College and a post-graduate of the Kansas City College.

On last Wednesday Gov. Sayers sent to Speaker Prince a certified copy of his proclamation which he issued reconvening the Legislature in second called session. The proclamation was informally read in the House. It is as follows:

Proclamation by the Governor of the State of Texas: I, Joseph D. Sayers, Governor of the State of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution thereof, do hereby call a special session of the Twenty-seventh Legislature, to convene in the city of Austin, beginning at 10 a. m., Thursday, September 5, 1901, for the following purpose, to-wit:

To make appropriation for the support of the State Government and for the public service for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1901, and ending August 31, 1902.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed at Austin, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1901.

J. D. SAYERS, Governor.

James Howard and ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, convicted as Goble murder conspirators, quarreled in jail at Frankfort, Ky., on September 1. Howard threw a heavy inkstand at Powers, striking him on the head. Powers was knocked over and bled profusely. Drs. Demare and Crutcher dressed the wound. They remained with Powers over an hour. The only witness was ex-Assistant Adjutant General J. K. Dixon, who was in conference with the two men. Powers was too ill to be seen. Howard, on the advice of his attorneys, refused to talk. Powers was unconscious for thirty-five minutes, and it was at first thought his skull had been fractured, but Dr.

Demare said late at night that he could not find any evidence of a fracture. He remained with the patient till a late hour. Symptoms of concussion developed and a slight paralysis of the left arm and side appeared. Dr. Demare would not state how serious he thought the wound might prove, but intimated that he considered his condition serious. Col. J. K. Dixon, Assistant Adjutant General under the administration of former Gov. Taylor, who had just returned from Eastern Kentucky, where he collected considerable money for the defense of both Powers and Howard, was in the room with the men at the time of the trouble. A controversy arose between the two men as to the division of the money. Both grew angry, and Howard seized an iron inkstand and hurled it at Powers with terrific force. A branch of the temporal artery was severed and a gash four inches long laid open. Both men have been in jail over a year, and they have apparently been the best of friends. Howard afterward expressed deep regret that the affair had occurred.

On last Friday, in this city, a collision occurred between a freight train on the Texas and Pacific and a passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroads at the crossing in East Dallas. A. F. Jackson, postal clerk on the passenger train, was instantly killed. He was 28 years old, unmarried and lived at Waco. H. J. Knutesen, baggage and express agent, in the same car, had a miraculous escape, only receiving a few scratches. Engineer T. O. Allen and Fireman J. R. Burns of the freight train stayed in the cab of their engine, which passed through the mail and express car. They escaped with trifling injuries. The engine was derailed and thrown on its side. A car of seventeen mules and fourteen horses belonging to Lucius Vincent, of Brownwood, was next to the engine on the freight train. It was telescoped and demolished and fifteen of the animals killed or maimed so that they had to be shot. A number of passengers on the Santa Fe train were badly shaken up by the jolt, but none were injured seriously. The accident occurred at about 3:30 o'clock. On the Texas and Pacific track was an east-bound freight train of twenty-six cars, pulled by the new engine No. 276, which has been in service only a short time. It is one of the most powerful locomotives on the road. Engineer Allen was in charge, and was making his first run in that capacity having served five years as a fireman. West-bound Texas and Pacific passenger train No. 11 stopped at the scene of the wreck just before dusk. Engine No. 17, which pulled it, presented an appearance in harmony with the scene of havoc just ahead. At Forney, which is just across the line in Kaufman County, it ran into the rear end of a freight train, and it was reported, damaged the caboose and one freight car. The passenger engine had lost its headlight and pilot.

Fifty Against Two.

It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of cutting to overcome the effect of fifty weeks of confinement.

Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restful.

PERSONAL.

Brothers, desiring ministerial aid, in their fall meetings can address me at Georgetown, Tex. I have held eleven meetings in the last three months. Results, 26 conversions and nearly that number of accessions to the Church.

W. J. LEMONS.

Georgetown, Texas.

TEXAS MUST MANUFACTURE.

Manufactures are a source of wealth. The East has grown rich by supplying the West with manufactured products.

Skilled labor is very much in evidence in the North and East and commands good wages. Skilled labor is a product of industrial schools and factories.

The prominence of every town or city in the United States is due in the main to its manufacturing interests, and the "tin bucket brigade" is an accompanying feature thereof.

The smoke of the factory chimney is a rarity in the great State of Texas, and yet the cotton crop of 1900-1901 added \$50 to the per capita wealth of the State for that season.

The clatter of industrial wheels is not a prominent addition to the hum of commerce in the Lone Star State, although its prime field crops of last year aggregated over three hundred million dollars.

With a population of over three million souls, Texas manufactures practically nothing, not even shoes for its people, although in 1900 over seven million head of cattle were on the tax rolls, and Texas shipped thousands of carloads into adjoining States.

A proper condition of prosperity can

not be attained where a community sells the raw and purchases continually the finished product. The balance of profit is always with the other side. Community of interest is capable of erecting factories. Co-operation of effort and of capital will accomplish wonders. Texas must manufacture. The present conditions fully justify the assertion, and as localities learn that wealth is closely allied to manufacturing by reason of added population and permanency of wages, there will come the needed joining of hands and enterprise, and the State will gradually rise from its present position of dependence upon the looms, furnaces and lathe of other States.—Literary Bureau, Southern Pacific and Houston and Texas Central Railroads.

HOW GENERAL GRANT LOST HIS "HIRAM."

It Was a Friend's Mistake that Deprived Him Forever of His Real Name.

Not many Americans know that Hiram U. Grant was the eighteenth President of the United States. Yet it is true, for "Ulysses Simpson" was never legally the name of the great General. This interesting fact is brought out by Franklin R. Wiley in "The Ladies' Home Journal" for September. In "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them." The story of how it came about was told by a member of Congress—Thomas L. Hamer—who recommended young Grant as a candidate for West Point in 1852. Mr. Hamer had long been a friend of the Grants, but when he came to make out application papers for Ulysses he could not recall the boy's full name. So, deciding that he was doubtless named for his mother's family, he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant." This was it recorded at West Point, and though the attention of the officials was several times called to the error they did not feel authorized to correct it. This name was gradually adopted, and by it Grant was and always will be known. But as for any record of the birth of "Ulysses Simpson Grant," that does not exist.

Usually a woman might as well go to hell to save the devil as to marry a man to reform him.—Ram's Horn.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Sayes, 517 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A man's interest in religion will be according to the amount of principle he has in it.—Ram's Horn.

Unlock the Secret of Health

And enjoy its priceless blessings. Burlington's Secret Folder is the key that will unlock it for you, so that sickness, drug-dosing and doctor bills may become things of the past with you. Experience has taught the teachable that drugs and patent nostrums are not safe-guards either as curatives or preventives of sickness, but are slow poisons that drag the constitution down to premature decrepitude.

What the human family needs is some simple, harmless, vitalizing agent that will build up and fortify the system so that it can throw off and keep off sickness. And this is just what Burlington's Secret Folder will lead you to understand, as thousands of trustworthy men and women who have tried it for the first time during the present year testify. If you wish to see what they say about it, send stamp to pay postage, and it will be mailed to you, giving full name and postoffice address of each, with the offer of \$500 reward to any one who will find a bogus testimonial among the hundreds submitted. These people testify that it has cured kidney disease, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, liver troubles, chills and fevers, asthma, hemorrhage of the lungs, etc. It does all these things by rapidly giving vitality and strength to the general system. Many whose constitution had run down till life was a burden to them have been made strong and robust by it. Mr. Burlington, the discoverer, after having tried many doctors and every patent nostrum within his reach without deriving any benefit, and when he had about depleted of life, because this treatment thirty-five years ago, and it put him on the road to health so soon that he quit everything else, and has touched nothing else as a remedy or preventive for thirty-five years, and now, at the advanced age of seventy-five, he is as active, vigorous and robust in health as a young man. It will prove a blessing to any one, old or young, sick or well.

The information in Burlington's Secret Folder is worth more to those who secure it than all the information in a doctor's complete library would be, and its instructions are so simple that a child can understand it. The secret folder is now sold for \$2.00. Agents are wanted in every neighborhood, and they can make good money. If you want the agency, state so in your order, and agent's name will be mailed with the folder without any additional cost, provided some one in your neighborhood is not ahead of you.

No family can afford to be without this secret folder. It will give to those run down in health a new lease on life. If you want it, you must send the following pledge of honor with your order.

I hereby promise, upon my word of honor, that I will not reveal the treatment to any one in any way whatever.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Date _____

Address A. McGary, Austin, Texas, and make money order payable to same.

Announcement!

Will be issued September 15th

GEMS OF SONG

For the Sunday-School.

288 PAGES.

By IRA D. SANKEY and HUBERT P. MAIN.

The most singable collection of the kind ever published. Bound in cloth, \$2.50 per box. Sample mailed on receipt of 25c.

THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO.
New York and Chicago.



It's a Losing Proposition

to invest in any carriage that is not backed up by the maker's guarantee for quality and wear. Every vehicle of the Enterprise make that we sell, in addition to the maker's guarantee, is backed by our promise to "make good" any defect in construction or shortcoming in wear.

When you see the P. & O. C. NAME PLATE on the floor of your car, you will know that it stands for FULL VALUE and a good guarantee as to quality. Look for it. Write for our new Vehicle Catalogue, which will be sent free to any address.

PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

A Wonderful Discovery!

The MONDAMIN

MINERAL WELL WATER

Marystown, Johnson Co., Texas.

IT CURES

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Debility from a gripe, protracted or wasting sickness, Fever, etc.

ANALYSIS

	Grains	to gallon
Dissolved calcium carbonate	25	
Sulphate of calcium	135	
Magnesium of sulphate	25	
Magnesium chloride	58	
Iron sulphate	15.1	
Sodium sulphate	152	
Sodium chloride	51.7	
Total mineral matter	529	

This analysis speaks for itself, and the medicinal value of the water can not be questioned.

Price of the water at the well:

5-gallon package	\$2.00
2-gallon package	1.00
1-gallon package	.50

First order not exceeding two gallons, free to all persons furnishing legs or lemons. The express companies will return all empty packages to well free.

Express all packages to Egan, Texas, putting on tag: "At owner's risk."

Address all orders to:

STEPHEN P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Marystown, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED Via Burlington

MORPHINE WHISKY

I cure anything that walks the earth of these habits and wait three months for pay. Get cured first—pay three months afterward. Any reference you want.

DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas.....

\$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure. We are looking for men who will work for us locally where you live. Send us your address and we will send you the money. We guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day you work for us. Write at once. TOTAL BASTPATTENING CO., Box 590, New York, N.Y.

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THE ONLY KEELY INSTITUTE IN TEXAS. Cures all Crotch and Drug Addictions. Address J. R. KEELY, M.D., Dallas, Texas.

Austin White Lime Co. Manufacturers of the celebrated WHITE LIME and dealers in Portland and Hydraulic Cements, Plaster, Glass, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, etc. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Notes From

EAST TEXAS

PROHIBITION. E. C. Dickinson turns show that election here on prohibition by band play "Annie."

GOLDEN

D. L. Cain, Sec. revival meeting. In these meetings Methodist Church converted have. At nearly every glorious revival at Garrison, and the best.

GOLDEN

G. M. Fletcher, hard pull at Allen we know of, but vital West from a good revival. additions on profits. Bailey, of Mineral. lent sermons here. Davis, of Ketur. ed here on Ketur. Hawkins on Sand. of Quilman chark. and did the best. two sermons. He revival, twenty-five additions.

GOLDEN

L. H. McGee, S. meeting at Glenn. was assisted by a Lord gave us st. sions, all of whom altar but one man home in his field. a into the Church. other churches. collections in cash and raised \$12.20. This is our last. the year, and an. glory of God, that. at each Church. culled in one. h. additions to our. and ninety-five. scores of recant. shone and a hundr. versions over last. report at conferen.

GOLDEN

W. W. Arnold, protracted meetin. charge of our past. began the second. closed with it. each Sunday. We had. and thirty-five. four by certificate. and Bro W. F. H. arkana, was with. none. That had. toward elevating. the Church. Our. for his presence. pressed, compared. shall pray, and. may grow in gra. continue to give. We were also mad. our local preacher. J. A. Carr, and. whole. We had. we have had for. conversions and a. witnessed, but the. thoroughly arouse. and interest and. ever been.

GOLDEN

S. W. Jones, Ang. ing at New Frenc. times past days. suits. Several con. tions, and nine ac. some as bright con. cesses, the Church. and did good wor. preaching help. I. but the members. work and we had. J. R. Rusk of the. other Church, was. ing and did good. pit and altar. We. the adult baptiz. Prayer meeting and. freed Monday. A. once. Church. help. the Church. continued seven. versions, the Church. accession to the C. infants baptiz. to. the altar the last. I gave down, or I. longer.

GOLDEN

J. Christian, Sept. ing at Magnolia C. very fine meeting. a meeting that w. mean disadvantage. not do anything. dead, as there w. rained, but the. same passed. to Church and. ding in the neigh. night. And yet. Ghost came down. averted and the Church. secret before. Some. went religion, but. obtained pardon. of course, said they. did not get religion.

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Heisl Ointment

Cures Skin Tr. Everything E. Try it on an C. Tetter, Erysiphe. ples, Ucers, Ring. or any Skin Dr. druggist for it. Heiskell's Soap. JOHNSTON, MO. 531 Commerce St.

—Four Ounces of oil the skin. If you soap. —Hattie Barile, Seguin.

The Home Circle

THE BUTTER BETTIE BOUGHT.

Betty Botta bought some butter.
But," said she, "this butter's bitter!
If I put it in my batter
It will make my batter bitter.
But a bit of better butter
Will but make my batter better."
So she bought a bit of better butter
Better than the bitter butter.
Made her bitter batter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botta
Bought a bit of better butter.

—St. Nicholas.

WHAT IS YOUR RELIGION?

A gentleman was traveling from Cambridge to New York, and as a true servant of the Lord Jesus, he sought over to be about his divine Master's business. Ere he started, he furnished himself with a pocketful of tracts, and as the train glided out of Cambridge station he began to hand them round. One of the passengers refused, and taking a rice-cake out of his pocket, he held it up, saying, "You see this? That's my religion." "It is, my friend!" "Yes," he replied, "I suppose you have a good many of those cakes?" "Oh, yes," I have them pinned all over my mantelpiece." "Well, then, go on and collect as many more as you can; pin them all around your room; and when the doctor tells you that you have only two minutes to live, take them all down, count them over, and see what your religion is worth."

They sat quiet, the one in silent prayer and the other in anxious thought. When the gentleman opened the door to alight, the man said, "I can't give you one of those papers, if you will." The tract was immediately given; the result is known to him who will not let his Word remain cold, but will make it accomplish its purposes.

Dear reader, what is your religion? Every one has a religion of some sort or another, for man must worship and make a god of something or somebody.—British Evangelist.

TWO GIRLS AND AN IDEA.

Yes, we have what you would call a flourishing League, I suppose," said Nell Gray, slowly, from her perch in the top of the cherry tree. "But—"

She left the sentence unfinished as she pulled down a fallen bough and simply stripped it of its shining fruit. "But what?" asked her cousin, gazing up at the trim figure half-hidden among the green and red boughs. "I thought that meeting last night was all that could be desired. The singing was hearty, the papers and the discussion on the topic were live, the members were prompt to lead in the prayer service, there seemed to be the greatest sociability among you. Why do you say but in that dubious tone?"

"Well, you see—hesitatingly."

"No, I don't see. You are almost all active workers. You have nearly everything you want. What more could you wish?"

"But that's just it," broke in Nell. "We all do take some part in the League work (for it is one of our unwritten rules that every member must do something), and we have nearly everything we want, from a material standpoint, but almost every single thing we do is for ourselves, and ends there. We're getting narrow and self-centered, and we don't know it."

The girl below started.

"Don't you give to the mission-aries?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, we do, a little. But though the young people here have good homes and all they want to eat and wear, they haven't much spare money. You see, the sons and daughters of farmers don't have cash incomes. But that isn't just the point, anyway. Giving money isn't giving the best, after all, if you don't give yourself with it. We need something to broaden our interests and increase our self-sacrifice."

"What ever do you mean?"

"Well," said Nell, looking away over the yellowing grain-fields, which stretched for miles on every hand, "there isn't any one—actually there isn't one person that I know of—around here in want of necessities of life. And yet there are lots of them in the world. Sometimes I envy you city people your poor folks," she burst out suddenly.

"Well, of all the things to envy!"

"It's true, though. You see needs, and it makes you think and plan, and you are there to see for yourself, and to help yourself in meeting those needs. You see what I mean. You work for others, while with us, every meeting, every bit of music, even the missionary study classes, are really all for ourselves in the end. We are just shriveling up, working for nobody but ourselves."

"Oh," said her cousin, beginning to comprehend, "I see."

Before her arose the vision of a

Toronto deaconess' face, as she had just seen it," whose eyes were moist, and in whose voice was a quiver of pain, as she said, "Oh, I have such a depressed feeling whenever I go into the country. There are such loads and loads of stuff everywhere, and often going to waste, that we should be so glad to have. Only think of feeding apples and potatoes to pigs, or letting them rot, that would help us to keep our people from starvation. Oh, I wish people in the country knew, or cared!"

Like a flash an idea came to Jenny. "Listen, Nell," she cried, and she rehearsed the little scene to her. "Just think, those deaconesses supplied one family with apples (culls, you would call them), and the cheapest brown sugar. They managed to get the bread themselves, and on that they lived for weeks last winter. Butter? Meat? Bless, you child, they are the luxuries of life to those people. Why, somebody asked one little fellow, when the deaconesses had sent to the country for a week, what he enjoyed most there, and what do think he said?"

"I don't know. Horse-riding, maybe."

"No, indeed. Three square meals a day." Think of that!"

Nell sighed.

"How I wish we could help. But as I told you before, we haven't much money to give."

"You don't want money. Don't you see? Give what you have. Set aside a jar of your canned cherries, or your raspberry or currant jam. And let your League join together and each contribute something."

Nell sprang up, her eyes sparkling. "The very thing! I'll speak of it at the very next meeting. We can do that without much money, and I guess we can take enough out of the League treasury to pay the freight."

"If you can't, the deaconesses will themselves," returned Jenny.

And that is how one girl and one League came to reach out a helping hand in the great work of the deaconesses among the down-trodden poor of the large cities. Knowing this you would be able to understand the interchange of otherwise puzzling remarks before a recent meeting.

"I put down a jar of Deaconess' cherries last week. How are your strawberries keeping?"

"My Deaconess' hen is outdoing herself this summer. She seems to know hers are special eggs."

"Jack's two rows of Deaconess' potatoes are doing famously. He says he'll have at least a barrel full."

"Oh, you know my duck I set apart as the Deaconess'?" Tom laughed at me so, for she went straight off and hid her nest, and I couldn't find it anywhere. But what do you think? Yesterday she came quacking home, so proudly as you please, with ten little yellow-bills waddling after her! They're to be Christmas ducks, you know."

"Well, did you hear of the latest contribution?" said a new-comer, with twinkling eyes.

"No, what?" cried half a dozen voices.

"Old Shylock, the tightest man around, actually has a Deaconess' hive of bees!" Think of it!"

"We'll have to double the membership fees to get enough money to pay the freight at this rate," laughed the treasurer, as the opening notes of the organ warned them that it was time to begin the evening meeting.—E. J. Finest, in the Christian Guardian.

A PERSONAL FLOWER MISSION.

There were two busy people, taking the cars in the morning for a long day in city offices. It was not possible to enter actively into organized flower mission work, but they had their pleasure, and shared its efforts, all the same, though in a way of their own.

The shrubbery was in blossom, and offered its racemes and spikes as they passed; later, the roses were a mine of treasure that lasted all summer; there were violets in the spring-time, and sweet peas and scarlet salvia when the days were warm. A handful could be carried each morning as well as not.

One day it was the conductor, the brakeman, or the engineer or fireman, who gave a hearty "Thank you" for the bright blossoms. An organ-grinder's grateful smile made one wonder if there were a pale-faced wife or a child at home, whose life would be brightened at nightfall by withered flowers. An old scrub-woman in the station had the rare gift of roses, genuine roses, such as she had never held in her thin, worn hands before.

Then there were the shop-girls—pretty, delicate girls, who seemed out of place in the rush and bustle of a great department store—girls whose smile at the cordial "Thank you" for waiting on me so nicely," was as bright as the petals that they caressed so lovingly, and others—girls of coarser fibre, whose cruel attempts at ornamentation showed an undeveloped love of the beautiful, and whose voices softened as they took the fragrant flowers. It was a pretty play that the

waiting customer watched as the giver passed on—a little plumping of one's self over the gift, and half-envious, but appreciative smiles from the other girls. The little effort required for bringing in the flowers seemed so small in comparison with the returns. There were so many to give to; the flowers, or the time to gather them, were not sufficient for the need. But the spirit of ministry was there, and the promised blessings came to the heart of the givers.

BE ON THE WATCH.

A gentleman stopped suddenly before a sign that told him messenger boys were to be had inside. He hesitated, and then went in.

"How many boys have you in just now?" he asked.

"Six," was the reply; "it's dull to-day."

"Then they're all here," said the gentleman, looking around, while the boys themselves were all attention, wondering "what was up."

"Boys," said the gentleman, eyeing them scrutinizingly, "I suppose you know there is an exhibition of trained dogs to-night?"

The faces of the boys showed that they were perfectly aware of that fact, and that they might even give him some points in regard to it.

"Well, I'm looking for a boy to take a blind man to see it."

A titter was the first response; then followed a variety of expressions, as: "A blind man!" "You're foolin'!" "What could a blind man see?" and "You can't guy us that way!"

"I'm not guying; I'm in earnest," said Mr. Davis, and then, looking at one of the boys who had said nothing, he asked:

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"I think I could do it," was the reply. "Yes, I'm sure I could sir."

"How do you propose to make him see it?"

"Through my eyes, sir. That's the only way he could see it."

"You're the boy I'm after," said Mr. Davis, and he arranged for him to meet the blind man.

The exhibition was in a large theater, and the blind man and his guide had a box to themselves, where they could disturb no one, but Mr. Davis, from his seat in the audience, knew that the boy was telling what went on so that the blind man could understand, and others in the audience became interested in the messenger boy and his companion, who through carrying on an animated conversation seemed absorbed and excited over everything that went on. Indeed no one applauded more heartily than the blind man himself.

The following day Mr. Davis again appeared among the messenger boys, and after a few words with the manager, said:

"Boys, there was a chance offered every one of you yesterday—a chance for lifting yourselves up in the world—but only one of you grasped it. My friend, the blind man, has felt for some time that he might get much pleasure out of life if he could find some young eyes to do his seeing for him, with an owner who could report intelligently. My stopping here yesterday was with the thought that possibly such a pair of eyes could be found here. It was an opportunity held out to every one of you, but only one understood and grasped it. For the rest of you it was a lost opportunity, for my friend is delighted with the experiment—says he is sure I hit upon the one boy in town who will suit him, and has offered him a good position with a fine salary. Messenger boys are easy to get, but a boy who can make a blind man see is at a premium. And yet you might—well, you see, that boy, although he did not know it, was on the watch for a good opportunity, and when it came he knew how to manage it. It is the only way to keep good opportunities from slipping away, boys; you must be on the watch for them."—Anne Weston Whitney, in the Sabbath Recorder.

STEP-SAVERS.

To save things is to have things, generally speaking. If you save pennies and keep them in your bank, you have them, and they are yours. But all savings is not the saving of pennies; there are other things to save, and for other people, too, which is a very fine thing.

There's little Dorrie Mitchell. She is too young to do much. She can not earn money for her own clothes, nor can she save much, for she has little to save. Her mother is not rich, and Dorrie must go without whatever is not absolutely needful, anyhow, without trying to save extras by doing it. But this little girl has a way of helping that counts for much, taking all the days together. She saves steps for her busy mother, and that means saving time as well.

Dorrie runs on little errands, trots about after her small brother, who doesn't want to keep still in one place

two minutes, brings mother what she wants from the pantry or cellar when she is baking, and goes across the street for milk. Mother calls her "My little step-saver," because the willing young feet save so many steps that otherwise the tired feet of the mother would have to take each day. Since Dorrie saves the steps, the time, and the strength in this way, mother can do more in other ways.

How fast the young feet can run, to be sure. Isn't it well to make them save steps for others who have many weary ones to take, and who can not step so fast? If there are any children who are not in the habit of helping as Dorrie does, let them join the army of step-savers at once. Now is the time, so be quick about it.—Our Boys and Girls, Eng.

THREE BOYS.

"Watch that boy now," said Phil. "Which boy?" said Ned.

"That boy who was at play with us down on the sand. His name is Will. He knows how to look out for himself, doesn't he?"

Phil and Ned, with their parents, had been spending some time at the seaside. Will was a boy who had come to pass the evening in the parlor of the boarding-house. Here it was that Phil and Ned saw him first.

First he had hunted out a large easy chair, and was tugging at it to get it to the table.

"There! He's got it squared round just to suit him," laughed Ned.

"Now he's moving the lamp nearer to it," said Phil.

"Well, if I ever, if I don't puttin' a footstool before it. I suppose he's all ready to enjoy it."

It was plain that Will was. With a pleased look he gazed round the room until he caught sight of a lady who was standing. He darted toward her and said:

"Come mother, I have a nice place for you."

He led her to the chair and settled the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phil and Ned looked a little foolish. Presently Phil sprang out of his chair as his mother came near.

"Mother take my chair," he said. Ned stepped quickly to pick up a handkerchief which a lady had dropped, and returned it with a bow.

They are wise boys who profit by a graceful lesson given by a true gentleman.—The Watchman.

KNOWING ONLY THE NEXT STEP.

There is a sort of fairy tale which tells of a young man who set out in search of a fabled land. In his wanderings he came to a great rocky barrier, over which he saw no way to pass. He determined, however, to make the effort, and, to his surprise, when he raised one foot to advance, a slab suddenly shot forth from the rock to form a step for that foot. No sooner had he stepped upon it than another slab shot out; and so, as he advanced, new steps were added until he reached the top of the cliff.

Very similar are passages in the Christian pilgrimage. The way often seems hedged up on all sides. The only possible outlet may be a precipitous mountain before us, but if we gird ourselves for the task, and begin the ascent with determination and energy, we shall find the way growing more and more practicable as we advance. So Abraham found it as he went from place to place at the word of the Lord, "not knowing whither he went." So Israel found it at the Red Sea, when a pathway was opened for them through the deep in the hour when their enemies threatened to destroy them. So will we find it at every point where the journey seems impracticable. If, grasping the Almighty Hand which reaches down from heaven for our support, we press boldly toward the mark.—Christian Union-Herald.

STORY OF THE DANDELION.

Once upon a time, in a tiny green camp by the roadside, lived a soldier all alone. He had traveled a long way from a dark underground country, bent on seeing the world. The first thing he saw was a broad field, full of waving banners, and he thought, "What a beautiful place I have discovered!" and pitched his tent among the green grasses.

The rain drop elves saw how tired and dirty he was from his long journey northward, and soothed him with stories and refreshed him with a shower bath. Through the clouds came the sunbeam fairies, bringing him a handsome uniform of green and gold and a quiver of golden arrows. Then the soldier was very happy and smiled out at passers-by, cheering many a weary traveler with a glimpse of his sunny face.

By and by spring went away over the hilltops, the birds that finished building their nests and the butterflies and grasshoppers came to herald summer. Then the soldier began to feel tired and knew he was growing old. His gay uniform had faded and the golden arrows had turned to silver,



The Secret

Of womanly health would be esteemed as priceless by thousands of suffering women. Each month sees them moaning in a darkened room. At the best they endure pain every day. At the worst the pain becomes torment.

The secret of womanly health is in keeping the womanly organism in a perfectly healthy state. This can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Women suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential and womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is nothing else "just as good" for womanly ailments.

"I suffered for more than ten years with female weakness in very bad form," writes Mrs. D. Marwood, of Tichborne, Macmillan Co., Montreal. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, with good results. I am able to do all my own work now. I do not know how to thank you enough for the kind advice you have sent me by letter. Your remedies did for me more than all other doctors' medicines, and I have taken lots of them."

In Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure hair diseases.

and the wind brownies shot them far away. So the soldier crept down among the green grasses and his little camp was left empty. Everywhere his his silver arrows fell there blossomed bright golden flowers—"dandelions" children called them.—Presbyterian.

TOMMY'S LESSON.

I thought when a boy was big enough to have a slate and book and go to school he was big enough to take care of himself and go the way he wanted to. So I did not go straight down the road, as my mother told me, but I climbed the fence to go across the field.

By and by something said, "How-wow-wow!" and there was a big dog running right at me. Didn't I run? That dog almost caught me before I got to the fence, and I tumbled over and scratched my arm and broke my slate and tore my clothes; so I had to go home to mamma. She said, "Ah Tommy boy, people never get too old to go in the right way instead of the wrong one. The straight path is the safe path. Remember that!" And that is all the lesson I learned in my first day at school, cause I didn't go.—The Gem.

He who cannot forget the kindness he has done is little better than he who remembers the injuries he has received.—Ran's Horn.

MUSCULAR PASTOR.

Muscles Built up by Common Sense Habit.

"For years I have not been able to drink coffee, as it made me very nervous and gave me a headache. No one loved coffee more than I and it was a severe trial to abandon its use. Nearly three years ago I saw Postum Cereal Coffee advertised and concluded to try it."

"I have been so well pleased with it and its healthful effects that I have used it ever since. I carry packages with me when I visit other places."

"When I began to drink Postum, my muscles were flabby, as my habits are sedentary, but for the past two years my muscles have been hard and I never felt stronger in my life than I do now at sixty years of age, and I attribute my strength of muscle to constant use of Postum. I drink it three times a day. I feel so enthusiastic about Postum that I cannot recommend it too highly wherever I go. Wishing you great success yours truly," Rev. A. P. Moore, 474 Rhode Island St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The reason Postum builds up the human body to a prime condition of health, is that when coffee is left off, the drug effects of the poison disappear and the elements in Postum unite with albumen of the food to make gray matter and refill the delicate nerve centers all over the body and in the brain. This sets up a perfect condition of nerve health, and the result is that the entire body feels the effect of it.

THE PROO

Broken-hearted a poor old woman. She treads life's For rest and be

Once she was young And the merry happy voice, As merry and true Those she count

No loving embrace No fond, warm I Her limbs are weak Shrivelled her eyes, And silvered her time

She totters as a form That towered above her prime.

I see her as she sits With a book in hand. It has been her guide; She prizes it more

No, no; she's not a Saying, "He's not afraid!" And the angels are there, And will still give

She is leaning on There he is blind And she is happy Although she has

Jesus has pillowed There he is blind And wiping a tear And the angel "Hush!"

She'll be home by

MRS. J. Longview, Texas

Longview, Texas

NOTES FROM

I have been in days, and I am at what I find he prizes me. It is led to believe, portion of the sit here in a

ruined iron roo- sible roof to drat delightful sea brater in this room

degrees at 11:30; windows all open blowing in from tropics in May th

records show that the thermometer I degrees in the summer it almost

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In the division of

THE POOR OLD WOMAN

Broken-hearted and broken-spirited,
A poor old woman, and lone,
She treads life's thorny path and sighs
For rest and her Father's home.

Once she was young, full of life and gay,
And the merry laugh rang from her
happy voice,
As merry and sweet as from yours to-day,
Those she counted as friends are gone.

No loving embrace she now doth know—
No fond, warm kiss for her hungry lips;
Her limbs are weary, her steps are slow,
Starved her hands, deep-sunken her
eyes.

And silvered her locks by the frost of
time,
She totters as she walks, low-bent her
form,
That towered above her chums when in
her prime.

I see her as she sits alone in the twilight,
With a book in her lap, well-worn and
old.

It has been her counselor, friend and
guide;
She prizes it more than offers of gold.

No, no; she's not alone, for there is Jesus
Saying, "Be of good cheer, it is I; be
not afraid."

And the angels are singing, "Jesus is with
thee,
And will still give thee aid."

She is leaning on the arms of Jesus,
Her timor is in his hands,
And she is happy and contented.

Although she hath no home nor lands.

Jesus has pillowed her head on his bosom,
There he is kissing her on the brow
And wiping a tear from her eye.

"Hush!" the angels are softly singing,
"She'll be home by and by."

MRS. M. E. STRINGFIELD
Longview, Texas.

NOTES FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

I have been in the Philippines twelve
days, and I am amazed and delighted
at what I find here. The climate sur-
prises me. It is better than I had been
led to believe. This is the hottest
portion of the hot season, and I
sit here in a house with a cor-
rugated iron roof (the worst pos-
sible roof to draw heat), fanned by a
delightful sea breeze. The thermom-
eter in this room marks eighty-eight
degrees at 11:30 a. m., with doors and
windows all open and a fine breeze
blowing in from the bay. For the
tropics in May that is unusual. The
records show that for over thirty years
the thermometer has never reached 100
degrees in the shade. In Chicago last
summer it almost reached that figure
more than once. The nights are about
perfect. From midnight to morning I
need both sheet and spread to be com-
fortable. Punks are rarely used in
the daytime and never needed nights.
Americans who have lived in Southern
California, Florida and Honolulu, and
who have spent two years here, express
preference for this climate in most
hearty fashion. They say, "I have been
here two years. I have never lost a
night's sleep and have not been sick a
day." All this is most encouraging,
yet the continuity of the heat must
ultimately have an enervating effect.

I am greatly gratified to find such a
truly spiritual work as has been going
forward among the Filipino people. A
great work has been begun. Over 1000
have actually joined our Church. About
800 couples have been married by our
missionaries, many of whom had been
living as husband and wife without
marriage, owing to the outrageous
charges made by priests for performing
the marriage ceremony. Crowds fill
any hall where our workers speak.
Over 5000 hear the gospel from our lit-
tle force of workers every week in and
near Manila alone.

The people know what they want,
and hundreds of our converts give ev-
ery evidence of conversion. They are
full of love. They work for Christ
without pay and without expectation of
other reward than the realization that
they are doing good. Over twenty vol-
unteer workers who support them-
selves as clerks, merchants, etc., spend
their entire Sundays and from one to
three evenings each week leading ser-
vice in various parts of the city. Rev.
J. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin
and our other workers have been in-
stant in season and out. Amid un-
settled conditions and with a riden-
tiously inadequate force, they have done
wonders.

The spirit of love and unity among
the missionaries representing various
Churches is a great joy to me. Since
my arrival we have formed the Evan-
gelical Union of the Philippine Islands,
with our own Major E. W. Halford as
President and Rev. L. P. Davidson
Secretary. This union has agreed to a
tentative allotment of territory on
the island of Luzon for the next three
years, have adopted a common name
for all our Filipino Churches, "La
Iglesia Evangelica de ——" with the
name of the denomination in paren-
theses underneath, and come to an un-
derstanding as to several matters of
fundamental importance. The charm
of it all is that it has been done in
such a spirit of brotherly love and with
such an evident desire to secure the
largest results with the least possible
expenditure of time, labor and money.

In the division of territory our own

mission has unblinded access to any
or all of the unoccupied islands, ex-
clusive occupation of the compact ter-
ritory between Manila and Dagupan,
with the only railroad in the islands
traversing its center from end to end,
and shares with the Presbyterians the
responsibilities of the work in the city
and Province of Manila.

Bishop Warne made the motion
which led to the formation of the union
and heartily approves of all that has
been done. We hope this federation
of all mission Churches at work here
will be productive of great good. It is
certainly the kind of result for which
Christ prayed when he said, " * * *
that they may be one * * * that the
world may know that thou hast sent
me."

Great credit is due to Rev. James B.
Rodgers, of the Presbyterian Mission,
for moulding the sentiment which led
to this happy result. He desired unity
of effort and urged it strongly by voice
and pen. But to Bishop Warne is due
the credit of proposing the formation
of an organization that could secure
the ends he had in view.

The Executive Committee of the
union has for its chairman Rev. J. C.
Goodrich, of the American Bible So-
ciety, an able minister of our Church,
and will deal with all ordinary mat-
ters of missionary comity arising in
the interim between the annual meet-
ings.—Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, D. D.,
Manila, Philippine Islands, in North-
western Advocate.

IDLE WORDS.

Many honest persons think the Bi-
ble is too severe when it declares
that men must give account to God
for every idle word. The tongue is
such a convenient instrument of the
mind, and words pour out of the
mouth so readily in response to the
slightest impulse, that it seems hard
to be called to a strict account for
every word spoken in idle moments.
Many of our speeches are thoughtless
and do not imply that the heart is evil.
Why may we not hope that they will
not be recorded or required at our
hands?

It is important that everyone who
has received from his Creator this
great gift of speech be reminded that
he has received a grave responsibility.
The best things in life have some
bearing on character and on the future.
Words thoughtlessly spoken produce
an effect on the speaker and the hear-
er. This impression may be deep and
permanent. The depth and perma-
nence of the impression does not al-
ways depend on the weight of the
words. The lightest word may turn
the tide of a life and determine the
destiny of a soul.

The example of ministers in the use
of language in the pulpit is powerful.
They are supposed to speak for God.
Their word must come with authority
or it will lose its influence. The tem-
ptation to exaggerate and to depart
from the exact truth is sometimes very
great. The man who stands before an
audience, trying to make out a case,
often feels impelled to strain every
nerve to carry his hearers with him.
A certain degree of poetical and ora-
torical license is accorded to public
speakers. Eloquence must not be fet-
tered by mathematical exactness, or it
will cease to be eloquence. The in-
accuracy of poets and orators has be-
come almost a proverb. Preachers
should not take advantage of this li-
cense, except in cases where there is
no possible danger of misunderstanding.
It is rather dangerous for a
preacher to play the orator. Many
great care of his speech. In journal-
ism of oratory on that account.

In these days of exaggeration and
excess in every department of activ-
ity it becomes the minister to take
great care of his speech. In journal-
ism we see an unwholesome strain-
ing after the something startling. In
business, in social life, and in litera-
ture the same tendency is quite mani-
fest. Something unusual, something
sensational, something startling is dil-
igently sought after. The attention of
men can not be secured in this day
except by something like an earth-
quake or a war. The pulpit feels the
strain of the strenuous times. If the
preacher does not stifle he can not
draw. Ordinary things are prosy and
uninteresting. He is a wise man who
shall escape this temptation and hold
himself steadily to the truth.

Not long ago a minister in a great
city preached a missionary sermon, in
which he made some statements which
will hardly bear investigation. In ur-
ging his contention he found occasion to
refer to the conduct of American sol-
diers in Porto Rico, and according to
the papers used this language, "The
vast proportion of the American sol-
diers became a disgrace to the Ameri-
can flag." This minister desired to
say a strong thing, but in his eager-
ness he has gone too far. When a min-
ister exaggerates in matters of which
the public have some knowledge men
naturally conclude that he does not
stick closely to the truth in spiritual
things. If they can not believe him

fully in things whereof they have
knowledge, they will not believe him
at all in other things.

Another prominent clergyman is
said to have suggested the hanging of
city officials to the lamp-posts. This
is an exaggerated suggestion to which
the minister himself could not sub-
scribe in his sober moments. Surely
a minister should be sober in the pul-
pit. He should not allow himself to
take advantage of oratorical license
to say things that thoughtful people
know are not true nor right. A prom-
inent minister in a great denomination
once declared in his pulpit that a cer-
tain man who held the highest place
in the gift of the American people was
intoxicated on a specified occasion. This
was a bold and startling charge. But
in a few days the minister was con-
vinced that he had been misled, and
that he had uttered an unwarranted
and untrue charge. He was suffi-
ciently manly and candid to take it back
as publicly as he had stated it. But what
a humiliation for a minister of the
Lord Jesus to be compelled to retract
such a charge! It would be difficult to
induce thoughtful and sober people to
trust him for any statement he might
make afterward.

There is often a call for ministers
to speak on public questions and on
matters of current interest. But when
they do so every sentence should be
measured and weighed. No opportu-
nity should be given to unbelievers to
prove their words false or improper.
The newspapers publish very little of
the solid truth proclaimed from the
pulpit, but they will hunt industriously
for all the startling and exaggerated
speeches of preachers. Then they will
criticize them unmercifully. Such
statements as have been mentioned
above have furnished material for
many a caustic editorial. These criti-
cisms only increase the popularity of
the offending minister, but his influ-
ence declines in proportion to the in-
crease of his popularity.—New York
Christian Advocate.

A little girl had sent back her plate
for turkey two or three times, and had
been helped bountifully to all the good
things. Finally, she was observed
looking rather disconsolately at the
unfinished part of her dinner. "What's
the matter, Ethel?" asked Uncle John.
"You look so mournful." "That's just
the matter," said Ethel. "I am mor-
nall." And then she wondered why
everybody laughed.—Selected.



Wholesome Advice

For People Whose Stomachs are Weak
and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in
diseases is worthy of attention, says
when a man or woman comes to me
complaining of indigestion, loss of ap-
petite, sour stomach, belching, sour
watery rising, headaches, sleepless-
ness, lack of ambition and a general
run down nervous condition I advise
them to take after each meal one
or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets,
allowing the tablet to dissolve in the
mouth, and thus mingle with the food
eaten. The result is that the food is
speedily digested before it has time
to sour and ferment. These tablets
will digest the food anyway whether
the stomach wants to or not, because
they contain harmless digestive prin-
ciples, vegetable essences, pepsin and
Golden Seal which supply just what
the weak stomach lacks.

I have advised the tablets with great
success, both in curing indigestion
and to build up the tissues, increasing
flesh in thin nervous patients, whose
real trouble was dyspepsia and as
soon as the stomach was put to rights
they did not know what sickness was.

A fifty cent package of Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets can be bought at any
drug store, and as they are not a se-
cret patent medicine, they can be
used as often as desired with full as-
surance that they contain nothing
harmful in the slightest degree; on
the contrary, anyone whose stomach
is at all deranged will find great ben-
efit from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets. They will cure any form of
stomach weakness or disease except
cancer of the stomach.

The Blood HEALTHY OR DISEASED

When there is a natural and healthy circulation of the blood, the entire quantity, estimated at one-eighth the weight of the body, passes through the heart every five minutes. This rapid flow of the blood through the system prevents the entrance of disease germs and impurities of every description. It filters out all that is not necessary or good for the growth and development of the body and nourishing and strengthening the muscles, tissues, nerves and bones. But unfortunately, few persons can rightly claim an absolutely pure blood supply and perfect and unpolluted circulation, and in consequence are exposed to numerous diseases. Contagious Blood Poison, the greatest enemy to mankind, enters the system through the blood, and Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Tetter—in fact the majority of human ailments—are caused by poisons or humors that are engendered and fostered in a sluggish and impoverished blood. Old sores, chronic ulcers and rheumatic pains are com-

The Blood is the Source of All Strength

mon, especially among old people, whose blood naturally grows thin and pale because of the lack of the red corpuscles that give color and strength to youthful blood. Sallow complexions and rough, dry skins evidence some constitutional or blood trouble, which salves, lotions, powders nor any external treatment can cure. Diseases that originate in the blood, whether they manifest themselves as ulcers, tumors, itching eruptions, muscular or bone pains, require a tonic and blood purifier such as S. S. S., which not only antiseptics and neutralizes blood poisons and humors, but possesses health-giving tonic prop- erties that no other blood medicine does. It goes down to the very foundation of the disease and eliminates from the system every- thing of a poisonous character or that obstructs and closes the circulation. It builds up and imports new strength and vitality to the old, impoverished blood, and when the arteries and veins are once more filled with new rich blood, the general health begins to improve, muscles grow stronger, and sores and eruptions of every kind disappear.

S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable blood purifier, and the purest and most reliable in all blood diseases. It has been tested in thousands of cases during the past fifty years and is more popular today than ever. We will be glad to send you our book free, and if in need of medical advice write our physicians all about your case; this information will cost you nothing and comes from experi- enced and educated doctors. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence.

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under an able and experienced faculty, does thorough preparatory work where students are not sufficiently advanced to enter the College classes. It has its own building and extensive grounds.

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beautifully located in a campus of thirty acres, possesses a large stone building, well furnished, and supplied with all modern appointments necessary for a woman's college. It is under the immediate care of Rev. Jas. H. Allen, D. D. Courses of instruction in all the University classes are such to young ladies, who are under the care of a matron while at the University building. The best of in- struction is also offered in MUSIC, ART and ELUCUTION.

THE COLLEGE

offers an extensive and varied curriculum, leading to the B. S., A. B., B. Ph., A. M. and M. S. degrees. The work is done in a large and well appointed building, recently finished and furnished.

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Secret

Health would be esteemed y thousands of suffering month sees them moun- ed room. At the last pain every day. At the becomes torment of woman's health is in manly organism in a per- state. This can be done Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- regulates the periods, dis- eases, heals inflammation, and cures female weak- i weak women strong and it.

ring from chronic forms invited to consult Dr. r. free. All correspond- sacredly confidential and dences are guarded by al privacy. Address Dr. Buffalo, N. Y. Institute for Dr. Pierce's option. There is noth- as good" for womanly

more than ten years with of very bad form. I was of Treherne, Macdonald Co. I Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- len Medical Discovery, with able to do all my own work as how to thank you enough you have sent me by letter for me more than all other and I have taken lots of

pleasant Pellets cure hair

rownies shot them far e soldier crept down n grasses and his little empty. Everywhere his rs fell there blossomed flowers—"dandelions" them.—Presbyterian.

Y'S LESSON.

hen a boy was big a slate and book and was big enough to self and go the way to I did not go straight as my mother told led the fence to go something said, "How- I there was a big dog t me. Didn't I run? it caught me before I, and I tumbled over y arm and broke my ny clothes; so I had mamma. She said, oy, people never get in the right way in- ing one. The straight fe path. Remember it is all the lesson I first day at school. —The Gem.

t forget the kindness little better than he he injuries he has re- orn.

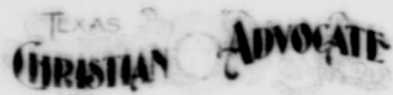
AR PASTOR.

p by Common Sense

abit.

are not been able to I made me very nerv- e a headache. No more than I and it l to abandon its use, is ago I saw Postum ertised and conclud-

o well pleased with it effects that I have. I carry packages isit other places. i to drink Postum, flabby, as my habits t for the past two have been hard and ger in my life than years of age, and I nth of muscle to Postum. I drink it y. I feel so en- ustum that I cannot ighly wherever I great success, yours Moore, 474 Rhode, N. Y. tum builds up the prime condition of n coffee is left off. f the poison disap- nts in Postum unite the food to make refill the delicate over the body and i sets up a perfect health, and the re- tire body feels the



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ASSAULT ON THE PRESIDENT.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

that which occurred at Buffalo. Shall it be said in this Republic of free Americans, that when one of her citizens is promoted to the highest office in the gift of the people, he must take his life in his own hands and go forth subject to the assault of the assassin simply because he has accepted such an office? Already the question is being discussed as to the best methods to punish and prevent such crimes. It is felt that any punishment that might be inflicted upon the person of the would-be assassin could not be commensurate with the crime. To prevent such crimes in the future, it is felt that something more must be done than the punishment of the man who commits the offense. The laws must be made so as to reach the cause of such crimes. This man says he was invited to commit the crime by reading a book written and speeches made by a prominent anarchist lecturer. Our laws are such at present that such a lecturer can travel throughout this land of ours, and invite the weak minded to commit the crime that was attempted at Buffalo, and no one dares to interfere. Will the American people permit such things to continue? We think not. Shall it be unsafe for our President to travel through the States and visit great assemblies in his official or unofficial capacity? The answer comes with a mighty emphasis, from all sections of the Republic, "It shall not."

It is not our intention to point out remedies or ways to prevent such crimes. Our legislators can be trusted to do that. Where there is a will there will always be a way. But we will say that the remedy ought to go far enough to reach the cause. Let the anarchists understand that this Republic was not intended as a breeding ground for their abominable heresies, and that the freedom of speech was never intended to shield such a brood of vipers, and that such doctrines must not be spoken nor written and circulated in our territory. Nor must they come into this country for such purposes.

In the early days of this Republic, it is said, an English officer seeing the President going about the city unattended asked: "Where are the guards of the President?" and some one, pointing to the citizens passing on the streets, said: "These are his

guards." And so it ought to be now. There is no place for anarchists in this Government of ours. The advocating of such doctrines ought to be defined, as it really is, a crime of the darkest hue.

LOCAL PREACHERS' MEETING.

The second annual session of the Local Preachers' Conference of this State will convene in this city on October 5th and continue in session until they transact their business. This conference was organized in Dallas about a year ago with some twenty or thirty members, and has been attracting much attention among the local brethren since. A much larger attendance is expected at the next meeting and it is hoped that they will be able to place their organization on a firm footing. We can see how such an organization can be productive of much good and we extend to these brethren a hearty welcome to our city, and pray the blessings of the Great Head of the Church on their deliberations. On the last page in the department of the Advocate devoted to this organization will be found from time to time announcements and other information regarding this session.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The postoffice address of Rev. W. F. Davis, presiding elder of Palestine District will be hereafter Jacksonville, Texas.

Rev. J. R. Wages, of Decatur Station, passed through Dallas this week, and called on the Advocate. His genial spirit cheered the force. He reports his work in good condition.

Rev. E. L. Spurluck, of Cooper, was in Dallas since our last issue and called on us. He reports a most prosperous year spiritually, and is much encouraged over his work. He has enjoyed one of the greatest revivals Cooper ever experienced. He also reports favorably on his finances.

Rev. G. F. Boyd of Ector, says: "All students interested in the study of 'Evolution and the Bible' should read a series of very fine articles now passing through the columns of the Nashville Christian Advocate, beginning with the issue of August 22. The writer is L. H. Brown, Esq., of San Marcos, Texas."

Rev. A. N. Keen, the old war-horse among our local preachers, was in Dallas this week. Of course he called on the Advocate. He says he has not been home in two months—has been too busy helping the brethren in meetings. He is full of zeal and earnestness and always brings results.

Rev. I. T. Morris, under date of San Marcos, September 9, sends the following and news: "Mrs. Belle Vest, wife of the late Rev. J. W. Vest, of the West Texas Conference, died at her home in San Marcos, Texas, Saturday, September 7, 1901, at 7:30 p. m., and was buried Sunday evening." Bro. J. W. Vest preceded her only a short time.

Rev. Chas. A. Hooper, the presiding elder of Huntsville District, Texas Conference, sends the following announcement: "Rev. A. S. J. Haygood has been transferred from the New Mexico Conference to the Texas Conference and appointed to Zion Circuit, to succeed Rev. Geo. R. Ray, who has been transferred to the New Mexico Conference and appointed to Alamogordo, N. M."

The Advocate sanctorium was invaded this week by three happy spirits (not ghosts) to wit: Rev. J. D. Odom, Italy; Rev. R. B. Evans, Frost; Rev. R. E. L. Stotts, Dresden. Each reported his work in good shape. These brethren and the publisher endeavored to settle some complicated General Conference matters, but train time arrived before a satisfactory conclusion was reached.

Rev. W. E. Burgess, of Sherman, called at the Advocate office this week. He is spending a few days in recreation among his old parishioners. While "resting" he delivered two or three lectures. His Church recently put in a splendid pipe organ. The most remarkable part of the transaction is that after all expenses were paid quite a sum remained in the treasury.

Rev. L. W. Carleton, of Ferris, was a pleasant caller at the Advocate office this week. He reports some slight opposition to Methodism on his work among a certain element, but believes Methodism is much greater than those

who array themselves against it. When the storm clears away Methodism will be well in the front. Many good people on his work are holding up his hands. He says he will at least leave a clear field for his successor.

We note the following in the Tenaha New Era: "Rev. C. R. Smith filled his regular appointment at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday, and also organized a Sunday school with a fairly good attendance. A plan is on foot to purchase an organ in the near future. Since the recent meeting our Church has been wonderfully strengthened and our faith is it will be a power for good. Bro. Smith has endeavored himself to the people and is doing a great work here."

The Advocate was a little slow in getting hold of the following announcement, but it is a character of news which is always a sweet morsel for many folks, even though a little delayed. Of course, the best wishes of the Advocate go with the couple. Bro. Culbertson is one of the rising young men of the Northwest Texas Conference. But read: "Rev. A. T. Culbertson was united in marriage to Miss Annie Sellers in Groesbeck, Texas, on Wednesday afternoon, August 28, 1901. Rev. E. T. Harrison officiating."

METHODIST NEWS.

The Methodist Church in the United States does not make much use of local preachers, but British Wesleyans employ 19,956 by preachers to 2152 ministers. Many of them are very able and very effective.

By the action of the Sunday School Board and the Board of Missions, the third Sunday in October is set aside as Rally Day for foreign missions in the Sunday-school. We trust that you will bring the matter of the observance of this day to the attention of your superintendent. A program has been prepared, and will be sent on application.

Mr. D. M. Smith, Assistant Book Agent of our Church, leaves this week for San Francisco to embark for China, where he goes to select a site and determine all things necessary to the establishment of a Branch Publishing House in Shanghai. We wish for him a safe and speedy voyage over, a successful sojourn there, and a pleasant return home.

We are pleased to correct the announcement, made in our columns last week, that Bishop Galloway would be debarred the privilege and pleasure of attending the Ecumenical Conference in London. It was his intention to attend, when last heard from, and deliver the opening sermon, which we hope to give our readers in due time.—Nashville Advocate.

The Epworth League in Sweden now has one hundred chapters and five thousand members. Its Annual Convention in Gelle, where there are two fine Methodist Episcopal Churches, was largely attended, June 27 to July 1. One of the incidents of the meeting was a great open-air mass-meeting in Bonner Forest, where nearly three thousand people assembled to hear evangelistic addresses. The music was inspiring and the discussions full of force and fire.

Methodism is a power in Chicago. Its churches number 207, more than exist in any other city in the Union, and its communicants are only surpassed by those in Philadelphia. The growth of Methodism has been greater than the growth of the population. This is due to the fact that in 1872 a group of far-seeing and consecrated laymen formed the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society in order to awaken spiritual life and prepare the way for evangelistic work. By 1882 the society had aided in the erection of ten churches.

The daily papers had the following to say of the opening of the Ecumenical Conference in London on last Wednesday, September 1:

The most striking feature of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference was an impassioned plea of the colored Bishop Walters, of Jersey City, who received the heartiest welcome of any of the American delegates. He declared that there was a systematic effort on foot on the part of the white Americans to destroy the good opinion which the English had of the negroes. He recapitulated the lynching figures of the year 1890, and declared that, though ninety negroes were lynched, in only eleven cases had assault on a white woman been proven. "The English people have always been our friends," declared Bishop Walters. "You gave us suffrage, and now, when we are struggling to improve ourselves, we look to you, our old-time friends, to

give us sympathy and encouragement as you did in the past." The Bishop's asseverations on negro morality elicited loud cheers from the English part of the audience, and several of the many Southern delegates went out, while others did not conceal their disagreement with the speaker.

Another incident which attracted comment was a declaration by Sir Charles Skelton, formerly Mayor of Sheffield, who, in welcoming the Americans, severely criticised the war in South Africa, exclaiming: "Hell is let loose in South Africa." He appealed to the visitors to go back and by preaching and example make such wars impossible.

Rev. Jose Odell, in welcoming the delegates in behalf of the Primitive Methodists, struck the same chord, declaring that the United States represented a sovereign people, and he hoped they would speed the time when military science should be a lost art.

Dr. Potts, of Toronto, replying in behalf of Canada, protested in a heated patriotic and imperialistic speech against the statements made by Sir Charles Skelton and Mr. Odell.

Bishop Hurst, of Washington, dilated on the friendliness of the British and American nations, and conveyed to the delegates President McKinley's hearty good wishes for the success of the conference, which were cordially received.

In the devotional exercises King Edward and President McKinley were prayed for. Bishop Joseph Hartzell, Missionary Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa, made the opening prayer, and Bishop Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., preached an eloquent sermon setting forth the aims of Methodists throughout the world and emphasizing the value of the tenets of John Wesley. Communion followed. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Frederik Temple, D. D., and the Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. A. F. Ingram, D. D., sent friendly messages, the Archbishop of Canterbury praying that God's blessing may rest on the deliberations. The Bishop of London sent a similar message, but adding the hope that some day the Methodists will be reunited with the Episcopalians.

The Rev. Young J. Allen, L.L.D., of Shanghai, China, an eminent missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, favored this office with a call August 28, on his way to the Ecumenical Conference in London, at the close of which he will proceed by the Eastern route to his work in China. He is the oldest Methodist missionary in China, editor of the "Wang Kwok Kung Pao" ("Review of the Times") and other publications of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge, which is performing excellent service in the cause of reform and progress. He is publishing a work on woman in all countries, designed to show the Chinese how the state of a country's civilization is determined by its treatment of woman. He sailed for Southampton by steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, August 27.—New York Christian Advocate.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

There are said to be more than 20,000 Indians in New Mexico and among these only two Protestant missionaries are at work.

The statement was made in a suburban church near New York City very recently that in the State of New Hampshire there are 800 abandoned churches, and that in most of the communities where this is the case there has been a direct and steady deterioration in morals. If this be true, it affords food for thought, and still more for action.

The English Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews has, according to its recent report, 227 agents, working at fifty stations—in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland, Roumania, Russia, Turkey, Palestine, Persia, Abyssinia, Morocco and Tunis. The report represents that there is everywhere a breaking down of prejudice and a spirit of willingness to listen to the presentation of the gospel.—New York Christian Advocate.

The French Reformed Synod of the Pyrenees, at its recent meeting in Pau, took an advanced position on temperance, for which its resolutions pledge the Churches to work. The right of women to vote in parish meetings was commended to the Presbyteries for careful study. The synod voted its opinion that no late Roman Catholic priest should be ordained in the Reformed Church without having made for five years a public profession of Protestantism.—New York Christian Advocate.

The Hebrew Messianic Council in Boston, May 21-27, was well attended by Hebrew Christians. Steps were taken for the founding of a Union of

Hebrew Christians in the United States. The Rev. Mr. Meyer, who was made Secretary of the Executive Committee, said that he had the addresses of 123 persons of this class who were ordained ministers of evangelical denominations in America and the number of converted Jews in the United States and Canada was estimated at 2000, and by some persons even as high as 4500. Methods of work were discussed, and an open-air meeting was attended by about 200 Jews.—New York Christian Advocate.

Report was made to the General Board of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church that the Christian Index, the newspaper organ of the denomination, was yielding a handsome profit after paying its own way; that the sale of Sunday-school literature had increased, and that the Publishing House property, including machinery and stock, was worth more than \$20,000. The establishment was doing more general work for the Church than ever before, and an additional parcel of land had been bought to meet the demands of increasing business. The general financial report showed that \$26,923 had been received for the general funds, and \$19,350 for the Twentieth Century Fund.—New York Christian Advocate.

Concerning missionary work in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Bishop Hood has written that there is no general mission report in print, and to get anything like an account of the home mission work it would be necessary to go through the minutes of the thirty-five Annual Conferences for several years. He presumes, however, that we have done a larger missionary work, proportionately, during the last thirty-five years than any other denomination in the world, evidence of which is found in the growth from five small conferences, 200 ministers, 5000 members thirty-five years ago, to the present great denomination of more than 2000 Churches and 500,000 members. This has occurred since mission work was first taken up in the South, where the greatest work has been done in North Carolina. The Church is now extending its efforts to the Southwest, where "thousands of our people are yet to be gathered into the Church." Nearly all the churches in the South have been remodeled, enlarged or rebuilt several times. With the vast amount of missionary work and church building that has had to be done at home, the Church has evidently not been in a condition to do much foreign mission work. It has, however, made a beginning. It has a little work in Africa and in the islands of the sea.—New York Christian Advocate.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

100 on church and parsonage, and sold 400 worth of books or more, and expect to sell more before conference. The following young ladies helped to raise my collection: Alice Masten, Sue McVary, Ethel Imhoff, Nola Burruss, Beula Carter, Mary Sharp, Kate Preston, Beula Die, and Rosa Island. They rendered faithful service. We have had forty-four additions in all. Twenty-seven have been baptized. Fourteen adults baptized and eight infants. Will have a few more additions yet before conference.

LEONARD.

S. L. Ball, have just closed a great meeting at Leonard. It was continued for fifteen days. Rev. C. O. Jones, the evangelist, did most of the preaching, and it was well done. He is a safe, good preacher. He preaches and calls penitents to the altar, and they come. We had been planning, preaching, talking and praying for the success of the coming tent-meeting for several weeks, and quite a good many of us were ready for it. From so to two people attended the services every night, with good congregations at the day services. There were about 100 conversions and reclamations. The town and country for miles around were shaken from center to circumference as it has not been for years, if ever. The Churches were all revived more or less, and many good resolutions were formed even by men out of the Church. James preached two great sermons to men only. About 100 men heard him each time. So far as I know, everybody thinks that were the greatest sermons of the sort ever delivered in this country. They will bear fruit, and eternally alone will reveal the fullness of the results. Thirty-four gave their names for membership in the Methodist Church, and others will join. Several joined other Churches, with more to follow.

HAGANSFORTH.

C. A. Martin, Sept. 10: Our third quarterly Conference for Hagansforth Circuit is a thing of the past. It convened Sept. 7, and 8 at Hopewell. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Fladger, was on hand and preached to the delight of all present. We preachers in this part of the Sulphur Springs District think we have the best presiding elder in the North Texas Conference. This is Bro. Fladger's last year on this district. We had to have to give him up, but hope we will get another as good, if possible. Our quarterly meeting was certainly a success. We have got some as good people as there are in Texas at Hopewell. It wasn't the writers' privilege to be at the Sunday service, for there came a messenger for me Saturday night to come home to my sick, Sunday night about sundown up drove Bro. Joe Thompson and wife, of Hopewell, a noble-hearted, Christian man

and wife, came to his preacher and I came, and he and Nichols, all ten miles to the 7 and family. May sisters and this help. This morning and the preachers. May the 12th blow by time from now.

E. L. Spurluck, I meetings for this past, having close night at Foster's professions and 1 Church. I am sure to before conference most all the season spent three weeks very efficient service altar. I think Bro coming men. Bro helped four days. Lone Oak, spent 11 sides my local pre and faithful work, in great power all gray-headed men I verted, and not a f into the Church, h were saved. We p of men's conference to put it before the old-fash We followed the f the altar or mourn new gospel singing elder will be a fierce. Loss of 1.2 large net gain in m phur Springs strie port on other lines. vory, the presiding in work. This is year on the district ing in God and keep

GREENE.

H. B. Johnson, S revival here last n time Methodist mes us in great power fourteen professions the Church in line i has a better hold o wood than at any Rev. M. H. Read, a Gordonville Circuit, fine help, and aim this fall. Our third is a thing of the elder, Rev. J. M. P and did some of t ever heard. The C came at the close meeting at Sycamor helped us at this pla meeting, two profess into the Church and names for members! essary for Methodis to put it before the man joined the Chur ing who had been hearing Bro. Read's team of Christ was We are going to put Bible before the peo what the Methodist believe. We expect port at conference, winter and part of t coarsely be compelled this year, which I re have held seven pro it will take all of n for conference. We full report on the ch ence.

TEXAS CON.

(PORT SU)

Mrs. Augusta S. A "Behold, how good is for brethren to unity." We have a verse of this, and in we were several y point where our pe build a church, and thought we would I but, through the un pastor, Bro. Kimble, people to build a ch plished, and now, in house, we have an with unity and brot throughout our Chu The Lord has blessed ing time, and altho much good done, as been done, still we a some saved and our rejoice on seeing the erly love, not only a of our own Church, b tifully manifested in sister Churches uniti to win souls for Ch meeting closed here, gan at Maysfield, t this work, and it was vious meeting than th Bro. Weaver, the Bro Cameron, was with a attentive audiences w the appreciation of t brother. The pastor A M. E. Church of Cam us and rendered val Touchstone, of the Bu not be with us, as w earnestness of his m tested throughout th been living here more but never before hav efforts, and if we co erly have prevail am fighting" and "gitt not many. If indee a advocate the cause o God speed the time u to know him, whom life eternal.

CENTRAL CHURCH.

Seeth Ward, Sept. 9: anniversary of the a sweet the southern a wrecked the city of naturally, the return of called the tragic experi time, and the day was by memorial services, the afternoon a crowd persons, gathered on t Lucas Terrace, where offered and appropriate At 8 o'clock, most of the Pres of the city united, rial services at th terian Church. The large and the service, velous changes have b twelve hours and try have passed since t of the disaster at

Christians in the United States. Rev. Mr. Meyer, who was secretary of the Executive Committee, had the addresses of this class who were members of the United States Christian Conference in America, and the number of Jews in the United States was estimated at some persons even as high as 250,000. New York Christian.

made to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Christian Index, an organ of the denomination, a handsome profit was made; that the sale of the Publishing House, including machinery and other more than \$20,000, was doing more good than the Church than ever before. The general conference showed that \$26,923 was received for the general conference of the Twentieth Century.

missionary work in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bro. Hood has written that general mission report in which he has done a very good work, proportionately. Last thirty-five years of the denomination in the United States is found in five small conferences, 600 members thirty-five years ago, present great denomination. This has occurred in North Carolina. The extending its efforts to where "thousands of yet to be gathered into yearly all the churches have been remodeled, and it several times. With it of missionary work, that has had to be the Church has evident condition to do much work. It has, however, in the islands of York Christian Adv.

and wife, came ten miles to the relief of his preacher and family. Monday morning came, and here came Sisters Benoit and Nichols, all from Hopewell; came ten miles to the rescue of the preacher and family. May God bless these good sisters and this good brother for their help. This morning the family all better and the preacher's family happy. May the Lord bless us and give us a happy time from now till conference.

COOPER.

E. L. Spaulding, Sept. 7: My protracted meetings for this year are now in the past, having closed last Tuesday night at Foster's Chapel. Results: 183 professions and 126 additions to the Church. I am sure the thirteen will come in before conference. I had good help almost all the season. Rev. C. T. Talley spent three weeks with me, rendering very efficient service, both in pulpit and altar. I think Bro. Talley is one of our coming men. Bro. Kirk, of Camby, helped four days, and Bro. Fields, of Lone Oak, spent three days with me, besides my local preachers, who did good and faithful work. The Lord was with us in great power all the way through. Old gray-headed men and women were converted, and not a few. Many young men and women were converted and brought into the Church, but not many children were saved. We preached the words of men's wisdom, but earnestly sought to unfold the old-fashioned story of Jesus. We followed the preachers of old with the altar or mourners' bench, and old and new gospel singing. I think our presiding elder will be able to report at conference 1,000 or 1,200 professions and a large net gain in membership on the Sabbath Springs District, and, as a full report on other lines. Though out in territory, the presiding elder has expanded in work. This is his fourth and best year in the district. We believe in trusting in God and keeping the powder dry.

GREENWOOD.

H. B. Johnson, Sept. 5: We closed our revival here last night. It was an old-time Methodist meeting. God was with us in great power from the start; had fourteen professions, fifteen additions and the Church in fine condition. Methodism has a better hold on the people in Greenwood than at any time in its history. Rev. M. H. Read, a local preacher, of the Gordonsville Circuit, helped me; he is very fine help, and aims to join conference this fall. Our third quarterly conference is a thing of the past. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Peterson, was with us and did some of the finest preaching I ever heard. The Quarterly Conference came at the close of our protracted meeting at Sycamore. Bro. Read also helped us at this place. Had a very good meeting; two professions and received one into the Church and two more gave their names for membership. All that is necessary for Methodism in this country is to put it before the people. One young man joined the Church during the meeting who had been immersed, but after hearing Bro. Read's sermon on the baptism of Christ was baptized by effusion. We are going to put the doctrine of the Bible before the people, so they may see what the Methodist Church really does believe. We expect to have a good report at conference. By being sick all last winter and part of the spring I will necessarily be compelled to resign my course this year, which I regret very much. We have held seven protracted meetings, and it will take all of my time to round up for conference. We expect to bring up a full report on the claims made by conference.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

PORT SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Augusta S. A. Thompson, Sept. 2: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." We have experienced the converse of this, and in consequence thereof we were several years getting to that point where our people were ready to build a church, and at one time even thought we would have to give it up; but, through the untiring efforts of our pastor, Bro. Kimbler, and the mind of the people to build a church, it was accomplished, and now, instead of the house, we have an elegant little church, with unity and brotherly love prevailing throughout our Church and community. The Lord has blessed us with a refreshing time, and although there was not as much good done as we feel ought to have been done, still we are thankful for the souls saved and our hearts are made to rejoice on seeing the effects of this brotherly love, not only among the members of our own Church, but it was also beautifully manifested in the members of our sister churches, uniting with us in trying to win souls for Christ. Just after our meeting closed here, a union meeting began at Mayfield, the other Church in this work, and it was even a more glorious meeting than the one at this place. Bro. Weaver, the Presbyterian pastor of Cameron, was with us, and the large and attentive audiences were an expression of the appreciation of this able and earnest brother. The pastor (Bro. Kilgore) of the M. E. Church of Cameron was also with us and rendered valuable service. Bro. Trenchard, of the Baptist Church, could not be with us as was expected, but the earnestness of his members was manifested throughout the meeting. We have been living here more than thirty years, but never before have seen such united efforts, and if we continue to let brotherly love prevail among us, and stop "fighting" and "biting" each other, soon not many, if indeed any, will be left to advocate the cause of the wicked one. God speed the time when all may come to know him, whom to know aright is life eternal.

CENTRAL CHURCH GALVESTON.

Seth Ward, Sept. 9: Yesterday was the anniversary of the great storm that swept the southern coast of Texas and wrecked the city of Galveston. Quite naturally, the return of September 8th recalled the tragic experiences of that awful time, and the day was generally observed by memorial services. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon a crowd, estimated at 1,500 persons, gathered on the beach near the Lucas Terrace, where prayers were offered and appropriate addresses delivered. At 8 o'clock in the evening most of the Protestant Churches of the city united in a joint memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church. The attendance was large and the service impressive. Marvelous changes have been wrought in the twelve busy and trying months that have passed since the storm. Signs of the disaster are still evident

in many places, but the improvements have been greater than any one could have expected in so short a time. The courage and enterprise of these people challenge the admiration of the world. It will take time to quiet the fears and restore the confidence of many of the people, and a much longer time to repair the material losses they have sustained. We expect quite an improvement in the spirit of the town after September has passed. Our church work has been difficult, but we are making gratifying progress. The contract for our new church has been let, and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The building complete will cost between \$25,000 and \$25,000. It will be most substantially built and quite adequate to the needs of our congregation. Funds for the erection of our church are not raised in full, but we hope to finish the building without debt. A number of subscriptions to our building fund are yet unpaid. If the subscribers will remit at their earliest convenience it will greatly aid us. The various departments of our Church are making encouraging progress. Leagues, Sunday-school and the various societies are alive and at work. In this anniversary season we raise our Ebenezer. "Hitherto the Lord has helped us." We take courage and go forward.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

KERRVILLE.

E. T. Campbell, Sept. 5: We began our protracted here August 16 and closed September 1. The Lord graciously blessed us. Bro. L. Story, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preached four good sermons for us during the last week. Our Church was greatly helped. We had a number of conversions and re-conversions. Fifteen were added to our Church—fourteen by ritual and one by certificate. This has been a grand victory for our Church in this place. I believe this is a beginning for better things here. We are all happy. Rejoice with us.

OAKVILLE.

G. M. Gardner, Sept. 5: Our last protracted meeting was held at Mineral, beginning Aug. 16 and closing Aug. 25. Rev. J. J. Franks, of Buda, did the preaching, and did it well. He is an earnest man and presents the doctrines of the Methodist Church in a plain, practical way. The Church was greatly revived and six members were received on profession of faith. Our fourth quarterly meeting will be held Sept. 21 and 22. The chances are well up, considering the extremely dry year. Crops are not one-fourth as good as this time last year. Local showers are beginning to fall, and the outlook is more encouraging at this writing.

PROHIBITION.

I send a clipping from the Martindale Roster, part of the campaign thunder used in the Prohibition election in this precinct, which was held last Saturday, the vote standing as follows: Staples, 151 pros. 21 anti; Cottonwood 48 pros. 5 anti; Weinert, 2 pros. 4 anti; total, 25 pros. 30 anti. People about here decided that they could not afford to furnish the boys for the devil's gin shop, so he will have to set up business somewhere else.

Staples, Tex.

W. H. H. BRIGGS.

BOYS WANTED.

Must have them. Our business depends on having them. No boys, no business. 20,000 boys needed. On an average every five families furnish us a boy. We are expecting immediately to locate a factory in Staples, Guadalupe County, because of nearness to where we can get boys. To do this lawfully we need one-half of the taxpayers of the precinct to testify that our agent is of respectable character of course it's a lie, and you will be to say so, but we must have them, and also petition legal authorities to locate our business near your boys. If a house, 20,000 boys, you request, we naturally infer that you are in sympathy with us and will help furnish the boys. We manufacture boys into drunkards, murderers, criminals, paupers, imbeciles, fill your jails and penitentiaries, flood the land with prostitution and vice. Our business is to populate hell and work against heaven and purity. We are a success. Try us. Our record as per statistics in the United States is as follows: One hundred thousand drunkards, 100,000 cases of insanity, 100,000 cases of crime, 100,000 cases of premature graves yearly. We send out 20,000 cases by alcoholism alone; 20,000 suicides; 10,000 babies murdered less than a week old. We are a success at destruction of homes and paucity and damnation of souls by our American saloon system. Give us your patronage by majority petition and your boys, we will do the rest. We assure you that we will make the population of hell from this locality a success. Our agent will present papers.

Yours against God, heaven and purity.

P. S. One Church member sinner pleases me more than 100 common sinners.

SAN ANTONIO RESCUE HOME.

The property of San Antonio Rescue Home, of the West Texas Conference, is out of debt. Rev. J. M. Moore, Financial Agent, paid off the last indebtedness in the month of June. To meet that sum it was necessary for him to effect a loan of \$500 or \$600. This amount must be provided for at the conference in November and paid to Bro. Moore. The property is worth over \$20,000—perfect title.

The Home has many friends, and the conference to which it belongs feels an adding interest in its success. Rev. R. Harris, P. E. and Dr. Moore, of Travis Park, place a high estimate upon the child of the Church, and they leave nothing of work and time that the institution may accomplish its praiseworthy mission in the rescue and salvation of the lost and homeless. Quite a number of new inmates have entered the Home lately. The management of all those who are now present gives entire satisfaction to the committee, and with little exception the best of feeling prevails among the girls regarding one another as sisters. All take delight in their Sunday-school and the two religious services at 1 p. m. Sabbath and Thursday night. Nearly every one who remains a few weeks professes religion and joins the Church. Very few fail to take the holy sacrament every first Sabbath. This delicate work of rescuing and saving the fallen, under the wise and loving influence of the matron, Mrs. Volino, is worthy of all commendation. Money

will soon be needed to repair and improve the premises of the Home and enlarge its usefulness in this great and growing city. The number to be provided for with clothing, counting the little children, is not less than thirty. Second-hand clothing and shoes and underwear, sent in trunks or bundles to Mrs. Volino, Superintendent, 22 San Saba Street, San Antonio, will be gladly received and wisely used. Don't fail to send.

H. M. GLASS, Pastor.

SOUTHWESTERN BIBLE SCHOOL AND MISSIONARY TRAINING INSTITUTE.

This institution is located in Dallas, Texas, and will begin its second year October 1st. The school is interdenominational in character, and its Faculty is composed of well known pastors of the different denominations.

The object of the School is to give to men and women, irrespective of age, a systematic training in the Bible, and practical training in the different forms of Church work.

There is a growing demand for trained workers, for every department of Christian service, and notwithstanding the fact that the Bible Schools have been launched in different sections of the country, the supply is unequal to the demand. Men and women are wanted for the Sunday-school as teachers and superintendents; they are wanted for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, as deaconesses and church visitors, pastors' assistants, evangelists, city mission workers, missionaries, for home and foreign fields, and as pastors.

The ignorance which exists concerning the Bible, even among those who have been raised in Christian homes, is appalling. The teaching even in the Sunday-school, has been so superficial that prominent educators have been compelled to admit that young men and women from the best Christian homes in attendance upon the secular schools are sadly deficient in the knowledge of the simplest Bible truths.

The Theological Seminaries have a work all of their own, and do not prepare to cover the field of preparation for the general church work. The number of students seeking the ministry, as a profession, is on the decline, and the only hope of the Church for trained workers is through the agency of the Bible School.

The text book of the Bible School is the English Bible. The studies include a general survey of the Bible—Bible doctrines, Old Testament and Church History, Scripture analysis and preparation for sermon and Bible readings. Special lectures will be given by resident and non-resident pastors. From October 15th to November 15, Dr. L. W. Marshall, the celebrated evangelist, will be in Dallas, and will conduct a series of union meetings. In December, Dr. A. T. Pierpont, of New York, who occupied Scroggin's pulpit for a long time, will give a couple of weeks' teaching. Students will be able to avail themselves of the privilege of these services.

There is no charge for tuition. The work is a labor of love. Any men or women who seek to qualify themselves for better service in any field are earnestly requested to correspond with the Superintendent of the School, Pastor T. C. Horton, Dallas, Texas.

UNCLE DICK AT NEW YORK.

New York is in Henderson County, Texas, not far from the T. & N. O. R. R. It is not as large as New York, in the State of that name. It only has two churches, one school-house, one Masonic Lodge, one doctor and one Methodist preacher. The Methodists and Baptists have plain good, large houses of worship. Bro. Pink R. White is on the New York Circuit. He has about five hundred members on the circuit. This is his last year, and he will leave the work loved by all the people. They tell me he is a good preacher, a splendid exhorter, and can beat a city choir singing. The parsonage does not represent the people who own it. They are a well-to-do set of farmers and merchants. They are a splendid people, full of religion and hospitality. They ought to build a better house for their pastor. Fifty cents from each member would make the house a very nice home. The parsonage is remarkable for one thing—you can lie down, stand up, or stand on your head, and read the news. The best room is papered with newspapers. Some of them are right end up and some are wrong end

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up, and some of them are crosswise the wall. It all tells of the desire of the preacher's wife to have a nice room. Sister White is full of energy, good sense and love for her baby. By the way, it joined the Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Pink White will never feel happier nor more important than he did that morning. God bless the baby! It did look sweet.

Dr. Hall, son of Rev. J. B. Hall, one of our superannuated preachers, is the doctor for New York. He is one of our very best local preachers, and seems to have the confidence of all the people. He has a large family, is the father of fourteen children, and ought to be elected to the General Conference. He is a wise man, good preacher and full of faith. One of his married sons was most gloriously converted at the meeting; so also was one of his girls.

There are two merchants in New York and a postoffice. One of the biggest merchants in the State is located there. His soul is larger than his stock of goods. I believe a young lady owns the other store and keeps the postoffice.

We had a good meeting, a number of conversions. Bro. M. I. Brown was there. He is a power in a revival. Everybody loves him. He is not married, but—look out. We preached four and a half times, and were able to get away. My how good the people were to us! They had everything to eat that was good.

Of course we talked of the Orphanage and orphan children. The collection was near thirty dollars. One lady brought me twenty cents, and said that her little boy, just before he died, was playing with it, and handed it to her, and said: "Here, mama, give this to some poor orphan child. I'll never need it." The orphans have it, and a prayer, that not only the dying but the living, not only the poor but the rich, will remember the poor, little children that have no mother or father to help them. Many men are rich and have but few children or no children. Why not leave a monument to themselves by giving to the Orphanage? I believe many men and women would do this if their attention were called to it. It would make glad fathers and mothers in heaven and bring a blessing on their own heads and save the children from a life of wickedness and hell in the end. Will our preachers from the pulpit call the attention of the people to this subject? The world commends Christian people because they care for the poor and the unfortunate of our race. Infidelity pulls down, but never builds up. The Lord helps the fatherless; but our hands, and our tongues, and our money, must be used by him.

R. W. THOMPSON.

31 Evay Street, Dallas, Texas.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THIRD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE, FERRIS CIRCUIT.

Whereas, We learn that our pastor, Rev. L. W. Carden, has encountered serious opposition in his efforts to organize and conduct an Epworth League in the town of Ferris; and

Whereas, This opposition has been originated and carried on not by members of the M. E. Church, South, but by parties whose attitudes are altogether alien to the doctrines and policies of Methodism; and

Whereas, We regard all such interference with the work of the Church as impertinent, obtrusive and subversive of our principles of religious liberty; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the Quarterly Conference, do hereby declare our purpose to support the pastor in pushing forward all the interests of the Church, and especially the Epworth League, which has been openly assailed.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

A. A. MCGRARY, Secretary.

He who makes a parade of piety usually has no resources of religion.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which strengthens the whole digestive system



Healthy Mothers

Few mothers are healthy, because their duties are so exacting. The anxiety of pregnancy, the shock of childbirth, and the care of young children, are severe trials on any woman. But with Wine of Cardui within her grasp, every mother—every woman in the land—can pay the debt of personal health she owes her loved ones. Do you want robust health with all its privileges and pleasures? Wine of Cardui will give it to you.

WINE OF CARDUI

strengthens the female organs and invigorates weakened functions. For every female ill or weakness it is the best medicine made. Ask your druggist for \$1.00 bottle Wine of Cardui, and take no substitute under any circumstances.

Mrs. Edwin Coan, Gomer, Mich.: "When I commenced using Wine of Cardui I was hardly able to walk across the house. Two weeks after I walked half a mile and picked strawberries. When my other child was born I suffered with labor pains 24 hours, and had to nurse him on a bottle because I had no milk. After using the Wine during pregnancy this time, I gave birth last month to a baby girl, and was in labor only two hours, with but little pain, and I have plenty of milk. For this great improvement in my health I thank God and Wine of Cardui."



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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 120 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

FOUR BEDTIMES.

"Click, click, click," said the hen.
"This time this little chick went to bed,
Or you'll live to be a fowl.
Which in the night will growl.
And be taken for an owl," she said.
Then, without a single peep,
The chick went off to sleep.
Soft tucked up in its warm feather-bed.

"Purr, purr, purr," said the cat.
"This time this little kitten went to bed,
Or you'll grow up to be a cat.
That can't catch a rat—
And you wouldn't much like that," she said.
Then the kitten in a trice
Slept, and dreamed of catching mice.
Wrapped in fur in her basket-bed.

"How-wow-wow," said the dog.
"This time this little pup went to bed,
For playing in the dark.
Will take away your bark.
And you'll never make your mark," she said.
Then the puppy stopped his play.
And went to bed straightway.
Curled up on his clean straw-bed.

"Come, come, come," said mamma.
"This time this little boy went to bed,
To sleep through the night.
And with the morning light.
To awaken fresh and bright," she said.
But the boy did tease and tease—
"Let me sit up this once, please."
And at last was carried pointing off to bed.

Mary L. Faine, in United Presbyterian.

TO THE AUXILIARIES OF THE W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By Mrs. F. B. Carroll, Vice-President Board.

As the time for the annual meeting of our society is drawing near—October 22 prox.—there are several things I beg to suggest to you as a preparation for that occasion. Begin now to talk the meeting up. See that your auxiliary is well represented by two good delegates, who will bring back to you an inspiring report of the doings and plans of the conference meeting. Decide as to what part of the work you desire fuller information and the work which you wish to be specially emphasized. Instruct your delegates as to any special matters you wish them to bring before the conference, so that full consideration can be given to all your special interests. A matter of great practical importance to us all is the pledge of \$1800 made by our Conference Society. Remember that all you contribute to the general work, besides your dues, will be credited on this pledge. This amount can easily be made up if every auxiliary will do its full share. The dues, as you know, go for the parsonage work and expenses of the society. Special donations as this \$1800 pledge are absolutely necessary to carry on our Home Mission work. By means of special aid like this, the General Board is able to make good the promise of \$900 to our Mission Home and Training School at Dallas and similar promises to other institutions. Thus by helping the general cause we help our own local work.

We can not hope for success in our noble cause unless we understand the pressing and increasing needs of the work. The King's Messenger and Our Homes are our most valuable helps to this needed information. Every member of our auxiliaries should take these papers. Perhaps not more than one-third of our members now take them. Besides the information these papers afford us, they are a great help to our personal spiritual life and a constant inspiration to greater things. Will not every auxiliary appoint not less than two persons to make a thorough canvass of the Church for these papers and report results at the annual meeting?

Referring to the excellent instruction given in the foregoing article from one of the Vice-Presidents of the Women's Board of Home Missions and her reference to Our Homes and the King's Messenger, we would in same connection call the attention of our sisters of the W. H. M. Society to the Woman's Department of Texas Christian Advocate as being also a fine medium of communication for the society, which if used to advantage by the members would be of great service in their work. We again invite correspondence connected with the work of this society for publication in this department, assuring the members, one and all, a cordial welcome to this most excellent paper, the Texas Christian Advocate, through the medium of the Woman's Department of the paper. We are always glad to receive and publish items of interest to the work, from both the societies of our Church, the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society, and hereby stress the invitation, given time and again, to that end, to the sisters of our Church in Texas.—(Ed. Woman's Department.)

A copy has been received of the published minutes of the last annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, held June 6-12, in Asheville, N. C.—a pamphlet of ample size, full of instructive and interesting information in regard to the work of that organization. We give below a summary of the receipts from Conference Societies to the general treasury of the board, showing the total amount collected from April, 1900, to April, 1901:

Alabama Conference	\$ 2,975 34
Arkansas Conference	1,096 04
Baltimore Conference	2,876 59
Denver Conference	13 35
East Texas Conference	462 41
Florida Conference	1,889 44
Holston Conference	2,904 24
Indian Mission Conference	193 85
Kentucky Conference	2,346 51
Little Rock Conference	1,032 49
Los Angeles Conference	417 63
Louisiana Conference	1,325 59
Louisville Conference	2,816 82
Memphis Conference	3,369 39
Mississippi Conference	1,132 54
Missouri Conference	1,894 34
Mexican Border Conference	12 00
North Alabama Conference	1,758 90
North Carolina Conference	3,044 27
North Georgia Conference	9,088 49
North Mississippi Conference	3,329 85
North Texas Conference	1,287 87
Northwest Texas Conference	1,669 75
Pacific Conference	243 28
South Carolina Conference	5,637 11
South Georgia Conference	8,925 01
Southwest Missouri Conf.	3,629 86
St. Louis Conference	1,215 33
Tennessee Conference	4,118 65
Texas Conference	971 47
Virginia Conference	6,647 06
West Texas Conference	303 60
Western Conference	53 38
Western North Carolina	3,266 96
Western Virginia Conference	908 22
White River Conference	785 71
Memorial Fund	153 88
Miscellaneous	667 10
Total	\$82,674 22

THE DISTRICT MEETING.

The Greenville District meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society was held in this city August 20, 1901, at Kavanaugh Church, Mrs. E. W. Harris, District Secretary, presiding. Owing to the excessive warm weather and so many of our ladies being away from town, the attendance was necessarily small. Though the attendance from a distance was small in quantity, it was made up in quality. Brother and Sister Carroll, of Georgetown, delighted us with their presence and encouraged and inspired us all to greater works by their earnest and helpful words. Greenville people are always rejoiced to have these consecrated Christian workers with them.

Brother Thomas, our presiding elder, honored us with his presence and assured us of his hearty co-operation in all lines of our work.

Mrs. J. H. Vanamburgh read a most excellent paper on "Home Mission Work," and Mrs. D. L. Williams and Mrs. Harry Childress read leaflets on kindred topics. Misses Clara Perkins and Fay Stouffer rendered a duet. After which the regular business was then taken up and reports from different auxiliaries showed that the district had made considerable progress during the year. Sister Carroll made an earnest appeal in behalf of Our Homes and King's Messenger.

Caddo Mills was selected as the next meeting place of the society, and the time will be the same as will be chosen for the next District Conference of the Greenville District.

MRS. J. M. BOYKIN, Sec., Greenville, Texas.

For pimples, blotches, bad complexion, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take—it has established this fact.

When a man wears his piety in his watch chain you may know it is paste.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him for WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills the best.

True fishers of souls have little use for bread and butter bait.

Aunt Lucindy

Always carries Hunt's Lightning Oil around with her, says it's fine for swellings, tooth-ache, colic, weak back and back-ache, cuts, burns, neuralgia, Catarrh. Aunt Lucindy has sixty-nine grandchildren and ought to know what she is talking about.

GRIP FOUND.

To all whom it may concern: After numerous cards, letters, etc., I have just recovered my "grip," lost July 1, the contents all secure except one book too much used, perhaps by too many preachers; but I still have my Bible, thank God. F. M. WINBURNE, Coryell City, Texas.

Cured of Tobacco Habit.

Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas.
Dear Sir: I have taken your tobacco cure and am proud to say that I am thoroughly cured of the tobacco habit, after using it forty-six years. I used it by dipping, chewing and smoking. Well, I want to say that any man that will take your remedy according to directions, will be cured, just as sure as he takes the remedy. Yours very truly, A. R. ELAM, Lane, Hunt Co., Texas.

Gainesville District—Fourth Round.
Aubrey, at Aubrey, 2 p. m., Sept. 21.
Hill, at Hill, 2 p. m., Sept. 22.
Sanger, at Woolly Chapel, 2 p. m., Sept. 23.
Nocona, at Nocona, 8 p. m., Sept. 24.
Montague, at Montague, 2 p. m., Sept. 25.
Belcher, at Belcher, 2 p. m., Oct. 1.
Round, at Round, 2 p. m., Oct. 2.
Era and Valley View, at Melvin, Oct. 3.
Marysville, at Marysville, 2 p. m., Oct. 4.
St. Jo, at St. Jo, Oct. 12, 13.
Woodbine, at Whaley's Chapel, Oct. 19.
Gainesville, at Gainesville, Oct. 24.
Gainesville, Denton Street, Oct. 26, 27.
Houston, at Forestburg, Nov. 2, 3.
Dexter, at Walnut Bend, 2 p. m., Nov. 6.
Spanish Fort, at Liberty Chap., Nov. 8, 9.
Linnita, at Linnita, Nov. 10, 11.
Burns, at Burns, 2 p. m., Nov. 11.
Gainesville, Broadway, Nov. 16, 17.
The pastors will please see that the trustees are present with their reports. J. L. Morris, P. E.

Caesar Conquered Britain.

Malaria was conquered by Simmons' Liver Purifier (tin box.) Protected from moisture, dust and insects. Clears the complexion, cures constipation, aids and corrects action of the liver.

CHEAP HOMES.

The recent lottery of free homes in Oklahoma by the Government emphasizes the fact that people are getting crowded in certain sections of the middle West. The overflow from the populous agricultural States is gradually filling the vacant acres of the States this side of the Mississippi. Lands are augmenting in value by the institution of small farms. Equality of taxation has broken up the very large holdings and each acre has increased in legitimate value by reason thereof. The settlement of vacant lands must necessarily increase the value of the contiguous property, and create greater sources of income and prosperity. Farms increase in value in proportion to the increase of nearby markets. Many small farms mean larger cities, better schools, progress, and civilization in a complete sense. Texas has vast areas under fence, unsettled and practically unproductive, but the advance of the legions from the East will fill the smaller fields now on the markets, and the extension of municipal and county improvements will necessitate additional capital, and thus taxation will be extended more and more as the values of land increase. The immense areas will become burdensome, as they are in a sense unproductive, and alternate sections at least will be forced on the market at a fair price to the benefit of everybody at interest. Literary Bureau, Southern Pacific and Houston and Texas Central Railroads.

"Beyond the Question of a Doubt."

The "Katy Flyer," via the M. K. & T. R. Y., is the best train to take. If you are going to the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, at Buffalo, N. Y., "Clean, up-to-date service, Buffet Sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from TEXAS to the NORTH. Full information as to rates, schedule connections, etc., can be obtained by calling on or writing any "Katy" Agent, or W. G. Crush, G. P. & T. A., Line Building, Dallas.

A Tripple Hanging.

Smith, Brown and Jones hang all their hopes of recovery upon Cheatham's Laxative Chilli Tablets. They will be around soon shaking hands with friends. 25 cts. No cure—no pay.

MEN WANTED.

Men of brawn and brain to occupy the rich and fertile valleys of Central East Texas. Men to plow, to hoe, to sow and to reap, to grow fruits and vegetables, to work in factories and develop the natural resources.

They can find here unparalleled opportunities for home building and home comforts. The sluggard and the drone and the shiftless are not wanted, but the industrious and frugal are welcomed by as hospitable a people, occupying as healthful a country, as genial climate and as rich and fertile soil as can be found anywhere. Write to Sam. H. Dixon, Pass. & Imp. Agent, H. E. & W. T. Ry., Houston, Texas, for thirty-page folder giving full information about the new Eldorado.

It is always harder to use the heart than to work the head in religion.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A man may have a keen mind without a cutting tongue.—Ram's Horn.

Autumn Dress Fabrics

We are showing an elegant assortment of new Colored Dress Goods in the latest importations and domestic weaves. Tailor and coat suitings are important factors for the dressy public. We are fully equipped in popular materials.

54-inch Beau de Gaunt, in all prevailing shades—garment, gray, reseda, castor, tan and black, at \$2.50
54-inch Mixed Covert of a superior grade, in street shades, for school and hard service—price only \$1.00 and
54-inch special Victoria Suiting, a grand cloth for all kinds of dressy gowns—cannot be matched for less than \$1.50, at \$1.25
50-inch Corkscrew, a beautiful plain material in seven colorings that cannot fail to please—price \$1.25
27-inch Moire Waistings, in side bands and plain cords, the newest designs and moderate prices—65c to \$1.00
38-inch Mixed Coverts, that are in line with the high grade material, though narrower and lighter in weight, and the price is only 65c

New Silks and Velvets

We are making a handsome showing of the choicest creations in Silk and Velvet textures for autumn wear.

New Louissine Stripes that shine with up-to-date colorings, at a popular price \$1.00
New Inserting and Satin Striped Waist Silks, one of the first novelties of the season—opening price \$1.00
New Persian Stripes and figures now ready for your inspection at the moderate prices of 80c and \$1.50
42-inch Black Taffeta Skirting and Ragland material, especially heavy—price \$1.50
36-inch Oil Boiled Black Taffeta, with high lustrous finish, special price only \$1.00
27-inch Black Beau de Soie, best value of any black silk in the South at \$1.00
Black and Colored Silk Velvet, now much used for waisting and suits, a full line of colors, in prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00

Samples and Catalogues

Mailed Free on Request.

Sanger Bros. Dallas, Texas

Santa Fe Special Rates.

"California—Account Homeseekers' Excursion—plus \$2.00, first and third Tuesdays of July, August and September, limited for return 31 days from date of sale.

Buffalo—Account of Pan-American Exposition, various rates according to limit, on sale daily.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Account Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., one and one-third fare, Sept. 12 and 14, limited Sept. 25, privilege of extension to Oct. 1.

San Antonio—Account National Meeting Sons of Hermann, and German War Veterans, convention rates, September 18 and 19, limited September 25.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Account National Convention, Christian Church, one fare for the round trip, Oct. 8, 9, 10, limited Oct. 21, with privilege of extension to Oct. 31, by deposit.

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. & T. A., Houston, Texas.

On July 24 and 26, August 6th and 24th, and September 23 and 25th, the H. & T. C. R. R. will sell, from all stations, round trip Homeseekers' tickets to all points in California, at rate of one first-class limited fare, plus \$2. The going limit on these tickets will be fifteen days, and the final limit leaving destination twenty-one days from date of sale.

This line is equipped with first-class sleepers and free chair cars to Houston, making direct connections with the Southern Pacific Sunset Route for California, which line operates through excursion sleepers.

In addition to this, through sleepers are operated between Houston and Denver, via the Fort Worth and Denver Road, from which point connections are made with trains for California.

Ask your local agent for rate or write S. F. R. MORSE, M. L. ROBINSON, P. T. M., G. P. & T. A., Houston, Texas.

PROBABLY YOU KNOW IT.

but for fear it may have slipped your memory, we beg to call attention to the very low rates offered by the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., for the Texas State Fair at Dallas, September 25 to October 12, 1901. Beginning September 27, and continuing daily to and including October 12, 1901, we will sell round trip tickets from all stations on the line in Texas at about the same rates offered in former years. The tickets bear the final limit of October 11, and may be used to return from Dallas on any day from date of purchase until expiration.

The management of the Fair this year has assured the railroads that the excellent standard of amusement will be maintained, every possible attraction is engaged and the exhibitors, encouraged by the successes of past years, promise greater displays than ever. Among the various features of entertainment we find the famous "Contender's Military Band, the greatest live stock, bench and poultry show ever held in the Southwest, exciting automobile races, etc. Buildings will be beautifully illuminated at night.

Our agents are supplied with large flyers showing the arrangement of special days, and will be pleased to explain everything regarding rates, sleepers, etc. Call on them, or write

E. P. TURNER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

H. P. HUGHES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

I. & G. N. EXCURSIONS.

Dates Shown Are Those on Which Tickets Are on Sale.

Buffalo, N. Y.—May 1—November 1, Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily.

Marlin, Texas.—All-year-round excursion tickets from I. & G. N. points, at rate of one and one-third fares.—WORLD FAMOUS HOT WELLS, NATURAL SANITARIUM AND HEALTH RESORT.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.—Palestine and points north, September 12 and 14; south and west, including FORT WORTH DIVISION, Oct. 12 and 13.

San Antonio, Texas.—Sons of Hermann and German War Veterans, September 18, 17, 18 and 19.

San Antonio, Texas.—INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION OFFERS OCTOBER 15, CLOSING OCTOBER 20.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—National Colored Baptist Convention, Palestine and north, September 5 and 10; south and west, ALSO FORT WORTH DIVISION, 8 and 9.

NOTE.

Passenger train service on the FORT WORTH DIVISION will be in operation to College Station (where is located the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas) on or about SEPTEMBER 19, and to WACO, TEXAS, on or about SEPTEMBER 20. D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., I. & G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Write the Great JESSE FRENCH PIANO & ORGAN Co., Jesse French Building Dallas, Texas.

Your worth depends on what you are and not on what you have.

Heaven Help Us

In our troubles, but use Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Piles and Eczema. Guaranteed.

He who defies danger defeats defeat. There is often more of Christ in the kitchen than in the cathedral.

Rescued From Drink

Is a new discovery, odorless and tasteless, which any lady can give in tea, coffee or food. It does it work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on the drunkard and is reclaimed even against his will, and without his knowledge or co-operation. Send name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 126 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail enough of the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food.

FOR SALE.

Four and one-fourth sections of land, viz.: 800 acres patented, 1200 school, 600 leased 5 years from railroad company, 200 head, more or less, of cattle, mostly cows and calves. Will sell cheap for cash, or will take small place (don't want more than 100 acres) near Weatherford or Arlington, in part pay. Address

RANCHMAN, Care Texas Christian Advocate.

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Dear Sir

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Rev. Mac M. Smith.

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Velvets

of the choicest
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G. N. EXCURSIONS

Are Those on Which Tick-
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Y.-May 1-November 1. Pan-
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Ind.-Sovereign Grand
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2. Texas.-Sons of Hermann
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9th.-National Colored Bap-
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TEMBER 15. D. J. PRICE,
T. A. I. & G. N. R. R.,
Palestine, Texas.

ARGAINS IN PIANOS.

reat JESSE FRENCH PIANO
Jesse French Building.

depends on what you are
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even Help Us

s, but use Hunt's Cure
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odorless and tasteless, which
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J. W. Haines, 1700 Glen Ridge,
he will mail enough of the
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SALE.

fourth sections of land,
patented, 1250 school,
from railroad company;
e less, of cattle, mostly
Will sell cheap for cash,
I place (don't want more
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ray. Address

RANCHMAN,
as Christian Advocate.

Now Let Everybody Sing

HUTTO, TEXAS, Aug. 21, 1901.

Messrs. Barbee & Smith, Agents,
Dallas, Texas:

Dear Sirs:

We are delighted with Young
People's Hymnal No. 2. I think it
far superior to any book of the
kind yet sent out by our House.
No. 154, "My Mother's Prayer,"
is worth the price of the book.
Among the other choice numbers are
15, 87, 101 and 155.

I have used it in three revivals
and have never known a book so
popular with the people.

Yours Truly,

Rev. S. J. Vaughan.

USE THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HYMNAL No. 2.
PRICE, POSTPAID, 30c. NOT POSTPAID, 25c. EACH.

BARBEE & SMITH,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Well Pleased.

Miss Myrtle Young, Stoneburg, Tex-
as, in a business letter, takes occasion
to say: "We are very much pleased
with Young People's Hymnal No. 2."

"Is a Good One."

Rev. M. L. Moody, Hamilton, Texas,
in a business letter to us, adds the fol-
lowing: "The best song in Young Peo-
ple's Hymnal No. 2 is number 93. The
book is a good one."

They Are O. K.

"Our new Young People's Hymnals
have arrived, and are all O. K. Num-
bers 1, 14, 15, 50, 73, 75, 105 and 119 are
all very fine, as are, indeed, all the
rest." W. J. Dillon, Trenton, Texas.

One of the Finest.

Geo. T. Kidd, Loyal Valley, Texas,
writes that he "has received the Young
People's Hymnal No. 2, and thinks it
one of the finest song books of the
day." He is especially partial to num-
bers 50, 86 and 188.

"Stands Any Test."

"I have thoroughly examined Young
People's Hymnal No. 2. It will stand
any test, and is wonderfully adapted
to revival, League and Sunday-school
work. It is exactly what we need."
Rev. Mac M. Smith, Wortham, Texas.

Has No Rival.

We have received the Young People's
Hymnal No. 2, and are delighted with
the sweet music the book contains.
For Sunday-school and all young peo-
ple's meetings it has no rival. So
writes O. S. Ferguson, Dickens, Texas.

All Say It Is Better Than No. 1.

"The fifty Young People's Hymnals
No. 2 are now in use. My choir di-
rector, who is a graduate of the Music
Department of the San Antonio Fe-
male College, as well as a number of
other good singers in the town, pro-
nounce it a fine collection of music.
We all think it much better than
No. 1."

"Fresh and Bright."

We have just introduced "The Young
People's Hymnal No. 2" into our Sun-
day-school, and are delighted with it.
The songs are fresh and bright, and
are excellent for the Sunday-school and
League. Nos. 14, 25, 80, 75 and 153 es-
pecially please us.

LOULA PETERSON,
Organist Methodist Church,
Hallettsville, Texas.

It is the Best.

Rev. J. R. B. Hall, Oglesby, Texas,
says: "The Young People's Hymnal is
all O. K. It is the best all-round book
I have ever used. The songs are full
of pure gospel power and take well.
The book is up-to-date."

Not a Dull Piece.

From T. B. Graves, Manor, Texas,
we get the following: "We are delight-
ed with Young People's Hymnal No. 2.
My organist, who is an authority, says
'I have not found a dull piece in the
book.' All who have seen the book
are of one mind."

Highly Pleased.

The Young People's Hymnal No. 2
is in use by our Epworth League and
Sunday-school, and we are highly
pleased. We like numbers 15, 75, 105
and 150. Of course, number 229 is a
favorite with every lover of Metho-
dism.—Jno. S. Elkins, Superintendent,
Sherman, Texas.

A Superior Musician Says Its All Right.

From McKinney, Texas, we have the
following: "Our organist, Mrs. Gibson,
a superior musician, is much pleased
with Young People's Hymnal No. 2
and pronounces it of a more substan-
tial order than is usual in such books."
So writes Dr. Jno. H. McLean.

Is a Result Bringer.

R. N. Oneal, Sunday-school superin-
tendent at Corn Hill, Texas, writes:
"Young People's Hymnal No. 2 is a
fine collection of songs. I have used
several different books in our school,
but I get better results from this than
from any other. We recently used it
in a revival with fine success. Num-
bers 15, 107, 139 and 200 are very fine
for revival work. Any one wanting a
song book suited to the various re-
quirements of all religious meetings
can not do better than get Young Peo-
ple's Hymnal No. 2."

"Very Fine Indeed."

I think the Young People's Hymnal
No. 2 is very fine indeed. I attended
the Texas League Conference in Aus-
tin, Texas, in July, and they used that
book altogether, and I was perfectly
delighted with the beautiful new songs
I heard there. The particular songs
that I like better than others are the
following numbers: Nos. 7, 14, 15, 72,
87, 113, 130, 150 and 177. I think this
book is one of the finest collections of
music now to be had, and hope it will
be adopted by all our Leagues and Sun-

day-schools all over the South. If it
were circulated and used as its merits
deserve, the sales would be immense,
and it would be difficult for the House
to keep a supply of them on hand.—
W. W. Horner.

"Suited to All Occasions."

I received the song books, "Young
People's Hymnal No. 2," in good order.
We used them in our revival, and find
them suited to all occasions. As to
the songs that I favor most, I would
say Nos. 14, 139, 123 and 50 are a few
of the many soul-thrilling songs I find
in the book.—Miss Cora Robbins,
Dodge, Texas.

"He Selected Twenty-Five."

We have now been using the Young
People's Hymnal No. 2 for four weeks,
and all are delighted with it. I asked
a member of the choir—a professor in
Grayson College—to select a few pieces
that he thought were very especially
good, and his report was that he had
selected twenty-five and had to stop.
I regard it as the best selection I have
ever seen. It is all good. I mention
especially Nos. 101, 106, 116, 86 ("My
Mother's Prayer"), and for the Sunday-
school No. 113. I can heartily com-
mend the book.—Rev. M. H. Neely,
White-wright, Texas.

All books noticed on this page are
for sale by Barbee & Smith, Dallas,
Texas, at the prices quoted.

Rev. John Harris has written a book
on "Mammon; or, Covetousness the
Sin of the Christian Church." It is a
pungent, powerful and conclusive dis-
cussion of this subtle form of idolatry.
Price, 50 cents, postpaid.

Those who read The Epworth Era
during Dr. Steel's editorship, will re-
member those excellent, readable lit-
tle sketches from his pen. These have
since been published in book form un-
der the title "On the Wing." It is a
beautiful, dainty little volume for
young people. Postpaid price, 75 cts.

In the prefatory note to "Our Young
People," by Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D.,
the editor says: "The style is charm-
ing, the spirit magnetic, the matter
all good. It is a book which the
young will read, ought to read, and
will be greatly pleased and profited
by reading." Price, 60 cents, post-
paid.

Bishop Galloway in referring to
"Gospel Among the Slaves," by W. P.
Harrison, D. D., and Miss Annie M.
Barnes, said: "No more thrilling
chapters of missionary toil and tri-
umph are to be found than in this his-
tory of Plantation Missions in the
Old South." Its price is \$1.25, post-
paid.

Preachers can do nothing better
than to supply themselves with a neat
stock of good books to sell among
their people. The House has a num-
ber of lines of good, wholesome books
that sell readily, which can be sup-
plied to preachers at special prices.
Let them place themselves in corre-
spondence with the House at once.

A requisite for every successful Sun-
day-school teacher is a good class
book. The "Model Teacher's Class
and Guide Book" meets the needs
of the teacher in every way. It con-
tains four excellent maps, with over
one hundred practical hints and sug-
gestions. It contains blanks for roll
and record of attendance, scholarship,
etc., for one year. Price, 5 cents each.

In his "The Old and New Man,"
Rev. Anson West presents the Metho-
dist doctrine of moral depravity. The
contents and purpose of this book are
further indicated by the explanatory
title, "Sin and Salvation." The au-
thor claims that in all its doctrines
and utterances it is evangelical, Ar-
minian, Methodist and scriptural,
being steadfastly opposed to Pelagian-
ism. Sent postpaid by the House for
\$1.00.

"Joseph Brown, or The Young Ten-
nessean Whose Life was Saved by
the Power of Prayer," is a thrilling
and authentic narrative of pioneer ad-
ventures and captive life among the
Indians near Chattanooga, Tenn., in
the early settlement of the State. A
thoroughly good antidote for the dime
novel craze, and one well calculated
to excite a much needed interest in
Southern history. Nicely illustrated.
Postpaid 40 cents.

Samuel Smiles, whose work entitled
"Self-Help" will be a sufficient pass-
port for his other works, has also
written a book with "The Huguenots"
for its title. The whole Church of
Christ has an interest in the faith and
fortitude of the Huguenots, whose his-
tory furnishes some of the brightest

examples of Ch.
blessed the world.
the best among many
books written by Mr.
Boston Traveler said of
wonderful story is told with s.
accuracy, and in a better n.
than it was ever told before." I.
trated. Price, \$1.00 postpaid.

A large number of admirers of the
lamented Bishop McTyeire will be
very glad to secure his "Passing
Through the Gates, and Other Ser-
mons" for \$1.00, postpaid. Dr. Tigert
has contributed an appropriate intro-
duction.

The House publishes an illustrated
volume on the life of Mohammed, which
contains a concise, judicious account
of the great Arabian impostor, and the
powerful system of religion which
originated with him. Postpaid for 40
cents.

Rev. John R. Allen, D. D., of South-
western University at Georgetown,
has written a volume on biblical econo-
mics, entitled "Man, Money and the
Bible." This is a treatise upon the
economical system of the Bible, and
its solution of the problems that con-
front the present age. The price is
50 cents, postpaid.

"Homely Hints on Ministerial Man-
ners and Methods" is the modest sub-
title that Dr. Tigert has adorned his
"The Preacher Himself" with. The
character, duties and revelations of
the ministry, with special reference
to the requirements of Methodism, are
here sketched in graphic outlines.
Postpaid, 80 cents.

In view of the attention being given
to the negro question nowadays, it
would be interesting to revert to the
opinion expressed by Bishop Haygood,
in his "Our Brother in Black." This
is a work that has been greatly praised
and severely criticised. The author's
convictions are expressed in the plain,
strong English for which he was noted.
The book is listed at \$1.00 postpaid.

"The Peep of Day," by Mrs. M.
Mortimer, contains a series of the
earliest religious instructions that the
infant mind is capable of receiving,
with an appendix containing questions
on the lessons and illustrative texts
of Scripture. The style is a marvel
of simplicity. Nice size, and appro-
priately illustrated. Sent prepaid for
40 cents.

Mr. A. M. Jones must have done his
best when he wrote his volume,
"Quaint Characters, or, Colportage
Sketches." This book contains un-
commonly good reading for everybody
—young and old, married or single, in
town or country. Many will laugh
over its unique characters and situa-
tions; some will cry, all will be bene-
fited. Nicely illustrated. Postpaid for
60 cents.

Mrs. Howard's "Paths That Cross-
ed" presents glimpses into the early
days of Methodism and of Georgia.
From this delicate warp of fiction and
stout wood of truth, of fact, and of
sound doctrine the author has deftly
woven a substantial web of history
which every Methodist, young and
old, will find of great service. The
book is nicely illustrated, and will be
sent postpaid to any address for 60
cents.

"The Preacher's Manual," by Adam
Clarke, L. L. D., is a valuable compila-
tion which includes "Clavis Biblica,"
or a Compendium of Scriptural Knowl-
edge. This contains a general view
of the Old and New Testaments, the
principles of Christianity derived from
them, and the reasons on which they
are founded, with directions how to
read most profitably the Holy Bible,
and a "Letter to a Methodist Preach-
er." Listed at 50 cents.

For efficient Bible study, the "Bible
Index" deserves indorsement. It con-
tains six hundred and thirty-three sub-
jects alphabetically arranged, each
followed by an analysis; these heads
being in turn minutely subdivided
with references to texts bearing upon
the topics suggested. It is both a con-
cordance and Bible dictionary, thus
furnishing invaluable helps to the
study of the Word of God. Sent post-
paid for 50 cents.

Mrs. Mortimer, the author of "The
Peep of Day," has written a series
of stories embracing the principal events
of Bible history. "Line Upon Line"
deals with the epoch from Genesis to
Joshua. "Precept Upon Precept" is
a continuation of these stories, em-
bracing in this volume all prominent
events from Samuel to Daniel. In
"Here a Little and There a Little"
fifty-two leading facts, representing
every important period of Bible his-
tory from beginning to end, are nar-
rated in the simple language of child-

"Compendium of Bible History" by
Mrs. M. Mortimer. Sent postpaid for
\$1.00. Price, \$1.00 postpaid.

The book editor, in speaking of
"Sam Williams: A Tale of the Old
South," by W. S. Harrison, said: "I
considered the most charming and faith-
ful picture of Southern life ever writ-
ten. It has a uniqueness all its own.
No refined home in our country should
be without this book. Especially
should it be read by every Southern
man and woman, boy and girl." Sent
postpaid for \$1.00.

For a concise and reliable account
of the rise, progress and decline of
the Inquisition, we refer the reader to
a booklet published by our House
on this subject. This diabolical in-
stitution, through which popery
sought to terrify men's consciences
and bring them under subjection of
the "man of sin," is here presented
in a clear light. Illustrated. Cloth,
40 cents, postpaid.

Dr. W. P. Harrison has edited a new
and revised edition of John Wesley's
Sermons (the Wesleyan Standards),
with introductory notes, analyses and
questions. These are in two volumes
and are especially adapted to the use
of students. Price each, \$1.25. Vol-
umes III and IV, which constitute the
remainder of Wesley's sermons, are
without notes, and may be had for \$1
each. Sheep binding, per set, \$5.50.

In his "Christian Womanhood," in-
stead of the well-worn platitudes and
silly sentimentalism usual in the
treatment of his subject, Dr. W. C.
Black offers us the ripe results of his
historical research. He bases his argu-
ments upon indisputable facts, express-
es his convictions freely and fearlessly,
and defends his conclusions with a
real according to knowledge both of
logic and of rhetoric. Postpaid \$1.00.

F. Irene Reese has written a fine
book entitled "From Cabin to Man-
sion, or, Frank Hunter's Victory." In
this straightforward story of youthful
adventures and misadventures, of per-
ilous experiences, in college life
through inherited love of strong drink,
and of final success, we have in out-
line the career of a Southern man who
has achieved distinction in the coun-
cils of both Church and State. Nicely
illustrated. Postpaid, 50 cents.

Advocate readers will remember
that two or three years ago "Judas's
Jewels," by Noah K. Davis, Ph.D.,
was a very profitable and interesting
volume in the Epworth League read-
ing course. This is an appreciative
study in the poetry of the Hebrews,
and gives a very just estimate of the
spiritual richness of the Old Testa-
ment lyrics. "He has studied David
in his surroundings, and his Psalms
in their natural and historical and
spiritual settings, and the result is a
book which will give new meaning to
the songs of Zion," says Dr. T. P.
Hill in the Christian Index. Postpaid,
\$1.50.

Bible students will find the little
work entitled "Scripture Help" of in-
calculable advantage. It treats of the
antiquity, excellency, inspiration, dis-
tinctness, authenticity, translation, and
geography of the Bible, with rules for
profitable reading. It contains an
analysis of each book of the Old and
New Testaments, and a mass of other
matter equally valuable. We cordially
commend it, especially to preachers
and teachers. Postpaid for 60 cents.

Bishop McTyeire's History of Metho-
dism has never been superseded by
any other work. Indeed, so long as
it exists there is no need for another
attempt in the same field. It com-
prises a view of the rise of Methodism
in a revival of spiritual religion in the
first half of the 18th century, and of
the principal agents by whom it was
promoted in Europe and America. An
account is given of the doctrine and
polity of Episcopal Methodism in the
United States, and the means and
manner of its extension down to 1881.
The volume itself is a handsome oc-
tavo, containing 692 pages and forty-
one fine steel portraits. Price, with
out engravings, cloth, \$2; with engrav-
ings, cloth, \$2.50; half morocco,
marbled edges, \$3; Turkey morocco,
gilt edges, \$4. All these are postpaid
prices.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Conducted in the interest of the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society. Address all communications to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 120 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

FOUR HINTS.

"Click, chuck, chuck," said the hen, "This time this little chick went to bed, or you'll live to be a fool. Which in the night will growl. And be taken for an owl," she said. Then, without a single peep, The chick went off to sleep. Soft tucked up in its warm feather-bed.

"Purr, purr, purr," said the cat, "The time this little kit was in bed, or you'll grow up to be a cat. That can not catch a rat. And you wouldn't much like that," she said. Then the kitten in a trice Slept, and dreamed of catching mice. Wrapped in fur in her basket-bed.

"How-wow-wow," said the dog, "The time this little puppy went to bed, for playing in the dark. Will take away your back. And you'll never make your mark," she said. Then the puppy stopped his play, And went to bed straightway, Curled up on his clean straw-bed.

"Come, come, come," said mamma, "The time this little boy went to bed, To sleep through the night. And with the morning light. To awaken fresh and bright," she said. But the boy did tease and tease— "Let me sit up this once, please." And at last was carried pouting off to bed.

Mary L. Paine, in United Presbyterian.

TO THE AUXILIARIES OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By Mrs. F. B. Carroll, Vice-President Board.

As the time for the annual meeting of our society is drawing near—October 22 prox.—there are several things I beg to suggest to you as a preparation for that occasion. Begin now to talk the meeting up. See that your auxiliary is well represented by two good delegates, who will bring back to you an inspiring report of the doings and plans of the conference meeting. Decide as to what part of the work you desire fuller information and the work which you wish to be specially emphasized. Instruct your delegates as to any special matters you wish them to bring before the conference, so that full consideration can be given to all your special interests. A matter of great practical importance to us all is the pledge of \$1800 made by our Conference Society. Remember that all you contribute to the general work, besides your dues, will be credited on this pledge. This amount can easily be made up if every auxiliary will do its full share. The dues, as you know, go for the parsonage work and expenses of the society. Special donations as this \$1800 pledge are absolutely necessary to carry on our Home Mission work. By means of special aid like this, the General Board is able to make good the promise of \$3000 to our Mission Home and Training School at Dallas and similar promises to other institutions. Thus by helping the general cause we help our own local work.

We can not hope for success in our noble cause unless we understand the pressing and increasing needs of the work. The King's Messenger and Our Homes are our most valuable helps to this needed information. Every member of our auxiliaries should take these papers. Perhaps not more than one-third of our members now take them. Besides the information these papers afford us, they are a great help to our personal spiritual life and a constant inspiration to greater things. Will not every auxiliary appoint not less than two persons to make a thorough canvass of the Church for these papers and report results at the annual meeting?

Referring to the excellent instruction given in the foregoing article from one of the Vice-Presidents of the Women's Board of Home Missions and her reference to Our Homes and the King's Messenger, we would in same connection call the attention of our sisters of the W. H. M. Society to the Woman's Department of Texas Christian Advocate as being also a fine medium of communication for the society, which if used to advantage by the members would be of great service in their work. We again invite correspondence connected with the work of this society for publication in this department, assuring the members, one and all, a cordial welcome to this most excellent paper, the Texas Christian Advocate, through the medium of the Woman's Department of the paper. We are always glad to receive and publish items of interest to the work, from both of the societies of our Church, the W. F. M. Society and the W. H. M. Society, and hereby stress the invitation, given time and again, to that end, to the sisters of our Church in Texas.—(Ed. Woman's Department.)

A copy has been received of the published minutes of the last annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, held June 6-12, in Asheville, N. C.—a pamphlet of ample size, full of instructive and interesting information in regard to the work of that organization. We give below a summary of the receipts from Conference Societies to the general treasury of the board, showing the total amount collected from April, 1900, to April, 1901:

Alabama Conference	\$ 2,975 34
Arkansas Conference	1,696 61
Baltimore Conference	2,876 59
Denver Conference	13 35
East Texas Conference	462 41
Florida Conference	1,889 44
Holston Conference	2,904 24
Indian Mission Conference	193 85
Kentucky Conference	2,346 51
Little Rock Conference	1,032 40
Los Angeles Conference	417 63
Louisiana Conference	1,325 59
Louisville Conference	2,816 82
Memphis Conference	3,369 39
Mississippi Conference	1,132 54
Missouri Conference	1,894 34
Mexican Border Conference	12 00
North Alabama Conference	1,758 90
North Carolina Conference	3,044 27
North Georgia Conference	9,088 49
North Mississippi Conference	3,329 85
North Texas Conference	1,287 87
Northwest Texas Conference	1,669 75
Pacific Conference	243 36
South Carolina Conference	5,637 11
South Georgia Conference	8,925 91
Southwest Missouri Conf.	3,629 86
St. Louis Conference	1,215 33
Tennessee Conference	4,118 65
Texas Conference	971 47
Virginia Conference	6,647 66
West Texas Conference	393 60
Western Conference	53 38
Western North Carolina	3,266 96
Western Virginia Conference	908 22
White River Conference	785 71
Memorial Fund	153 88
Miscellaneous	667 10
Total	\$82,674 22

THE DISTRICT MEETING.

The Greenville District meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society was held in this city August 20, 1901, at Kavanaugh Church, Mrs. E. W. Harris, District Secretary, presiding. Owing to the excessive warm weather and so many of our ladies being away from town, the attendance was necessarily small. Though the attendance from a distance was small in quantity, it was made up in quality. Brother and Sister Carroll, of Georgetown, delighted us with their presence and encouraged and inspired us all to greater works by their earnest and helpful words. Greenville people are always rejoiced to have these consecrated Christian workers with them.

Brother Thomas, our presiding elder, honored us with his presence and assured us of his hearty co-operation in all lines of our work.

Mrs. J. H. Vanamburgh read a most excellent paper on "Home Mission Work," and Mrs. D. L. Williams and Mrs. Harry Childress read leaflets on kindred topics. Misses Clara Perkins and Fay Stouffer rendered a duet. After which the regular business was then taken up and reports from different auxiliaries showed that the district had made considerable progress during the year. Sister Carroll made an earnest appeal in behalf of Our Homes and King's Messenger.

Caddo Mills was selected as the next meeting place of the society, and the time will be the same as will be chosen for the next District Conference of the Greenville District.

MRS. J. M. BOYKIN, Sec.
Greenville, Texas.

For pimples, blotches, bad complexion, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take—it has established this fact.

When a man wears his piety in his watch chain you may know it is paste.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills the best.

True fishers of souls have little use for bread and butter bait.

Aunt Lucindy

Always carries Hunt's Lightning Oil around with her, says it's fine for swellings, tooth-ache, colic, weak back and back-ache, cuts, burns, neuralgia, Catarrh. Aunt Lucindy has sixty-nine grandchildren and ought to know what she is talking about.

GRIP FOUND.

To all whom it may concern: After numerous cards, letters, etc., I have just recovered my "grip," lost July 1, the contents all secure except one book too much used, perhaps by too many preachers; but I still have my Bible, thank God. F. M. WINBURN.
Coryell City, Texas.

Cured of Tobacco Habit.

Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas. Dear Sir: I have taken your tobacco cure and am proud to say that I am thoroughly cured of the tobacco habit, after using it forty-six years. I used it by dipping, chewing and smoking. Well, I want to say that any man that will take your remedy according to directions, will be cured, just as sure as he takes the remedy. Yours very truly,
A. R. ELAM.

Lane, Hunt Co., Texas.

Gainesville District—Fourth Round.
Aubrey, at Aubrey, Sept. 21, 2 p. m.
Elot Padet, at Elot Padet, Sept. 22, 2 p. m.
Sanger, at Westly Chapel, Sept. 23, 2 p. m.
Nocona, at Nocona, Sept. 25, 2 p. m.
Montague, at Montague, Sept. 26, 2 p. m.
Elcher, at Elcher, Sept. 28, 2 p. m.
Romeo, at Romeo, Oct. 1, 2 p. m.

Era and Valley View, at Melvin, Oct. 5, 2 p. m.
Marysville, at Marysville, Oct. 9, 2 p. m.
St. Jo, at St. Jo, Oct. 12, 12 p. m.
Woodbine, at Whaley's Chapel, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.
Gainesville, at Denton Street, Oct. 24, 2 p. m.
Ruston, at Forestburg, Nov. 2, 2 p. m.
Dexter, at Walnut Bend, Nov. 6, 2 p. m.
Spanish Fort, at Liberty Chapel, Nov. 10, 10 a. m.
Bonita, at Bonita, Nov. 13, 2 p. m.
Burns, at Burns, Nov. 16, 11 a. m.
Gainesville, Broadway, Nov. 16, 11 a. m.
The pastors will please see that the trustees are present with their reports.
J. L. Morris, P. E.

Caesar Conquered Britain

Malaria was conquered by Simmons' Liver Purifier (tin box.) Protected from moisture, dust and insects. Clears the complexion, cures constipation, aids and corrects action of the liver.

CHEAP HOMES.

The recent lottery of free homes in Oklahoma by the Government emphasizes the fact that people are getting crowded in certain sections of the middle West. The overflow from the populous agricultural areas of the States is this side of the Mississippi. Lands are augmenting in value by the institution of small farms. Equality of taxation has broken up the very large holdings and each acre has increased in legitimate value by reason thereof. The settlement of vacant lands must necessarily increase the value of the contiguous property and create greater sources of income and prosperity. Farms increase in value in proportion to the increase of nearby markets. Many small farms mean larger cities, better schools, progress and civilization in a complete sense. Texas has vast areas under fence, unsold and practically unproductive, but the advance of the legions from the East will fill the smaller fields now on the market, and the extension of municipal and county improvements will necessitate additional capital, and thus taxation will be extended more and more as the values of land increase. The better areas will become burdensome, as there are in a sense unproductive, and alternate sections at least will be forced on the market at a fair price to the benefit of everybody at interest. Literary Bureau, Southern Pacific and Houston and Texas Central Railroads.

"Beyond the Question of a Doubt."

The "Katy Flyer," via the M. K. & T. Ry., is the best train to take. If you are going to the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, at Buffalo, N. Y. Clean, up-to-date service. Buffet Sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from TEXAS to the NORTH. Full information as to rates, schedule, connections, etc. can be obtained by calling on or writing any "Katy" Agent, or W. C. Cough, P. O. Box 1, Linn Building, Dallas.

A Tripple Hanging.

Smith, Brown and Jones hang all their hopes of recovery upon Cheatham's Laxative Chilli Tablets. They will be around soon shaking hands with friends. 25 cts. No cure—no pay.

MEN WANTED.

Men of brawn and brain to occupy the rich and fertile valleys of Central East Texas. Men to plow, to hoe, to sow and to reap, to grow fruits and vegetables, to work in factories and develop the natural resources.

They can find here unparalleled opportunities for home building and home comforts. The sluggard, the drone and the shiftless are not wanted, but the industrious and frugal are welcomed by as hospitable a people, occupying as healthful a country, as genial climate and as rich and fertile soil as can be found anywhere.

Write to Sam. H. Dixon, Pass. & Eng. Agent, H. E. & W. T. Ry., Houston, Texas, for thirty-page folder giving full information about the new Eldorado.

It is always harder to use the heart than to work the head in religion.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Wixson's soothing Syrice for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A man may have a keen mind without a cutting tongue.—Ram's Horn.

Autumn Dress Fabrics

We are showing an elegant assortment of new Colored Dress Goods in the latest importations and domestic weaves. Tailor and coat suitings are important factors for the dressy public. We are fully equipped in popular materials.

54-inch Beau de Gaunt, in all prevailing shades—garment, gray, reseda, castor, tan and black, at \$2.50
54-inch Mixed Covert of a superior grade, in street shades, for school and hard service—price only \$1.25
54-inch special Victoria Suiting, a grand cloth for all kinds of dressy gowns—cannot be matched for less than \$1.50, at \$1.25
50-inch Corkscrew, a beautiful plain material in seven colorings that cannot fail to please—price \$1.25
27-inch Moire Waistings, in side bands and plain cords, the newest designs and moderate prices—65c to \$1.00
38-inch Mixed Coverts, that are in line with the high grade material, though narrower and lighter in weight, and the price is only 65c

New Silks and Velvets

We are making a handsome showing of the choicest creations in Silk and Velvet textures for autumn wear.

New Louisiana Stripes that shine with up-to-date colorings, at a popular price \$1.00
New Inserting and Satin Striped Waist Silks, one of the first novelties of the season—opening price \$1.00
New Persian Stripes and figures now ready for your inspection at the moderate prices of 85c and \$1.50
42-inch Black Taffeta Skirting and Ragland material, especially heavy—price \$1.50
36-inch Oil Boiled Black Taffeta, with high lustrous finish, special price only \$1.00
27-inch Black Beau de Soie, best value of any black silk in the South at \$1.00
Black and Colored Silk Velvet, now much used for waisting and suits, a full line of colors, in prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00

Samples and Catalogues

Mailed Free on Request.

Sanger Bros. Dallas, Texas

Santa Fe Special Rates.

California—Account Homeseekers' Excursions, one fare, plus 25c, first and third Tuesdays of July, August and September, limited for return 21 days from date of sale.

Buffalo—Account of Pan-American Exposition, various rates according to limit, on sale daily.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Account Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., one and one-third fare, Sept. 12 and 14, limited Sept. 25, privilege of extension to Oct. 1.

San Antonio—Account National Meeting Sons of Hermann, and German War Veterans, convention rates, September 16 and 18, limited September 22.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Account National Convention Christian Church, one fare for the round trip, Oct. 8, 9, 10, limited Oct. 21, with privilege of extension to Oct. 23, by deposit.

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.,
Galveston, Texas.

On July 24 and 16th, August 4th and 20th, and September 24 and 10th, the H. & T. C. R. R. will sell, from all stations, round trip Homeseekers' tickets to all points in California at rate of one first-class limited fare, plus 5c. The going transit limit on these tickets will be fifteen days, and the final limit leaving destination twenty-one days from date of sale.

This line is equipped with first-class sleepers and free chair cars to Houston, making direct connections with the Southern Pacific Sunset Route for California, which line operates through excursion sleepers.

In addition to this, through sleepers are operated between Houston and Denver, from which point connections are made with trains for California.

Ask your local agent for rate or write S. F. B. MORSE, M. L. ROBBINS, P. T. M., G. P. & T. A., Houston, Texas.

PROBABLY YOU KNOW IT.

but for fear it may have slipped your memory, we beg to call attention to the very low rates offered by the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., for the Texas State Fair at Dallas, September 28 to October 12, 1901. Beginning September 27, and continuing daily to and including October 12, 1901, we will sell round trip tickets from all stations on the line in Texas at about the same rates offered in former years. The tickets bear the final limit of October 12, and may be used to return from Dallas on any day from date of purchase until expiration.

The management of the Fair this year has assured the railroads that the excellent standard of amusement will be maintained, every possible attraction is engaged and the exhibitors, encouraged by the successes of past years, promise various features of entertainment we find the famous "Cotton's Military Band," the greatest live stock, bench and poultry show ever held in the South-west, exciting automobile races, etc. Buildings will be beautifully illuminated at night.

Our agents are supplied with large flyers showing the arrangement of special days, and will be pleased to explain everything regarding rates, sleepers, etc. Call on them, or write.

E. P. TURNER, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.
H. P. HUGHES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

I & G. N. EXCURSIONS.

Dates Shown Are Those on Which Tickets Are on Sale.

Buffalo, N. Y.—May 1-November 1, Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily.

Marlin, Texas.—All-year-round excursion tickets from I. & G. N. points, at rate of one and one-third fares—WORLD'S FAMOUS HOT WELL, NATURAL SANITARIUM AND HEALTH RESORT.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Palestine and points north, September 12 and 14, south and west, including FORT WORTH DIVISION, Oct. 12 and 13.

San Antonio, Texas.—Sons of Hermann and German War Veterans, September 16, 17, 18 and 19.

San Antonio, Texas.—INTERNATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION OPENS OCTOBER 19, CLOSING OCTOBER 29.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—National Colored Baptist Convention, Palestine and north, September 5 and 10; south and west, ALSO FORT WORTH DIVISION, 8 and 9.

NOTE.

Passenger train service on the FORT WORTH DIVISION will be in operation to College Station (where is located the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas) on or about SEPTEMBER 18, and to WACO, TEXAS, on or about SEPTEMBER 25.

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., I. & G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Write the Great JESSE FRENCH PIANO & ORGAN Co., Jesse French Building Dallas, Texas.

Your worth depends on what you are and not on what you have.

Heaven Help Us

In our troubles, but use Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Piles and Eczema. Guaranteed.

He who defies danger defeats defeat. There is often more of Christ in the kitchen than in the cathedral.

Rescued From Drink

by a new discovery, odorless and tasteless, which can be given in tea, coffee or food. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. Send name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 206 Green Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail enough of the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food.

FOR SALE.

Four and one-fourth sections of land, viz.: 800 acres patented, 1280 school, 60 leased 5 years from railroad company, 20 head, more or less, of cattle, mostly cows and calves. Will sell cheap for cash, or will take small place (don't want more than 100 acres) near Weatherford or Arlington, in part pay. Address

RANCHMAN,
Care Texas Christian Advocate.

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Rev. M. L. Mood, in a business letter loving: "The best ple's Hymnal No. 2 book is a good one

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"Our new Young have arrived, and s bers 1, 14, 15, 50, 73 all very fine, as a rest." W. J. Dillon

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Geo. T. Kidd, Le writes that he "has People's Hymnal N one of the finest day." He is especia lers 50, 56 and 188.

"Stands A

"I have thorough People's Hymnal N any test, and is w to revival, League work. It is exactly Rev. Mac M. Smith.

Has No

We have received Hymnal No. 2, and the sweet music t For Sunday-school i ple's meetings it writes O. S. Ferguson

All Say It Is Bet

"The fifty Young No. 2 are now in t rector, who is a gra Department of the male College, as we other good singers nounce it a fine co We all think it m No. 1."

"Fresh and

We have just intro People's Hymnal No day-school, and are The songs are fres are excellent for the League. Nos. 14, 25 pecially please us.

LOUIA,
Organist Met
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the high grade ma-
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of the choicest
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date color- \$1.00
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N. EXCURSIONS

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Y.—May 1-November 1, Pan-
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AS.—All-year-round excu-
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Ind.—Sovereign Grand
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NOTE

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T. A. I & G N. R. R.,
Palestine, Texas.

ARGAINS IN PIANOS.

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Jesse French Building

depends on what you are
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I. W. Haines, 1206 Green Bldg.
he will mail enough of the
know it is used in tea, coffee

SALE.

fourth sections of land,
patented, 1280 school,
from railroad company;
r less, of cattle, mostly
Will sell cheap for cash,
I place (don't want more
ear Weatherford or Ar-
ray. Address

RANCHMAN,
as Christian Advocate.

Now Let Everybody Sing

HUTTO, TEXAS, Aug. 21, 1901.

Messrs. Barbee & Smith, Agents,
Dallas, Texas:

Dear Sirs:

We are delighted with Young
People's Hymnal No. 2. I think it
far superior to any book of the
kind yet sent out by our House.
No. 154, "My Mother's Prayer,"
is worth the price of the book.
Among the other choice numbers are
15, 87, 101 and 155.

I have used it in three revivals
and have never known a book so
popular with the people.

Yours Truly,

Rev. S. J. Vaughan.

USE THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S HYMNAL No. 2.
PRICE, POSTPAID, 30c. NOT POSTPAID, 25c. EACH.

BARBEE & SMITH,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Well Pleased.

Miss Myrtle Young, Stoneburg, Tex-
as, in a business letter, takes occasion
to say: "We are very much pleased
with Young People's Hymnal No. 2."

"Is a Good One."

Rev. M. L. Moody, Hamilton, Texas,
in a business letter to us, adds the fol-
lowing: "The best song in Young Peo-
ple's Hymnal No. 2 is number 93. The
book is a good one."

They Are O. K.

"Our new Young People's Hymnals
have arrived, and are all O. K. Num-
bers 1, 14, 15, 50, 73, 75, 105 and 119 are
all very fine, as are, indeed, all the
rest." W. J. Dillon, Trenton, Texas.

One of the Finest.

Geo. T. Kidd, Loyal Valley, Texas,
writes that he "has received the Young
People's Hymnal No. 2, and thinks it
one of the finest song books of the
day." He is especially partial to num-
bers 50, 86 and 188.

"Stands Any Test."

"I have thoroughly examined Young
People's Hymnal No. 2. It will stand
any test, and is wonderfully adapted
to revival, League and Sunday-school
work. It is exactly what we need."
Rev. Mac M. Smith, Wortham, Texas.

Has No Rival.

We have received the Young People's
Hymnal No. 2, and are delighted with
the sweet music the book contains.
For Sunday-school and all young peo-
ple's meetings it has no rival. So
writes O. S. Ferguson, Dickens, Texas.

All Say It Is Better Than No. 1.

"The fifty Young People's Hymnals
No. 2 are now in use. My choir di-
rector, who is a graduate of the Music
Department of the San Antonio Fe-
male College, as well as a number of
other good singers in the town, pro-
nounce it a fine collection of music.
We all think it much better than
No. 1."

"Fresh and Bright."

We have just introduced "The Young
People's Hymnal No. 2" into our Sun-
day-school, and are delighted with it.
The songs are fresh and bright, and
are excellent for the Sunday-school and
League. Nos. 14, 25, 80, 75 and 153 es-
pecially please us.

LOULA PETERSON,
Organist Methodist Church,
Hallettsville, Texas.

It Is the Best.

Rev. J. R. B. Hall, Oglesby, Texas,
says: "The Young People's Hymnal is
all O. K. It is the best all-round book
I have ever used. The songs are full
of pure gospel power and take well.
The book is up-to-date."

Not a Dull Piece.

From T. B. Graves, Manor, Texas,
we get the following: "We are delight-
ed with Young People's Hymnal No. 2.
My organist, who is an authority, says
I have not found a dull piece in the
book. All who have seen the book
are of one mind."

Highly Pleased.

The Young People's Hymnal No. 2
is in use by our Epworth League and
Sunday-school, and we are highly
pleased. We like numbers 15, 75, 109
and 150. Of course, number 229 is a
favorite with every lover of Metho-
dism.—Jno. S. Elkins, Superintendent,
Sherman, Texas.

A Superior Musician Says Its All Right.

From McKinney, Texas, we have the
following: "Our organist, Mrs. Gibson,
a superior musician, is much pleased
with Young People's Hymnal No. 2
and pronounces it of a more substan-
tial order than is usual in such books."
So writes Dr. Jno. H. McLean.

Is a Result Bringer.

R. N. Oneal, Sunday-school superin-
tendent at Corn Hill, Texas, writes:
"Young People's Hymnal No. 2 is a
fine collection of songs. I have used
several different books in our school,
but I get better results from this than
from any other. We recently used it
in a revival with fine success. Num-
bers 15, 107, 139 and 290 are very fine
for revival work. Any one wanting a
song book suited to the various re-
quirements of all religious meetings
can do no better than get Young Peo-
ple's Hymnal No. 2."

"Very Fine Indeed."

I think the Young People's Hymnal
No. 2 is very fine indeed. I attended
the Texas League Conference in Aus-
tin, Texas, in July, and they used that
book altogether, and I was perfectly
delighted with the beautiful new songs
I heard there. The particular songs
that I like better than others are the
following numbers: Nos. 7, 14, 15, 72,
87, 113, 130, 150 and 177. I think this
book is one of the finest collections of
music now to be had, and hope it will
be adopted by all our Leagues and Sun-

day-schools all over the South. If it
were circulated and used as its merits
deserve, the sales would be immense,
and it would be difficult for the House
to keep a supply of them on hand.—
W. W. Horner.

"Suited to All Occasions."

I received the song books, "Young
People's Hymnal No. 2," in good order.
We used them in our revival, and find
them suited to all occasions. As to
the songs that I favor most, I would
say Nos. 14, 130, 123 and 50 are a few
of the many soul-thrilling songs I find
in the book.—Miss Cora Robbins,
Dodge, Texas.

"He Selected Twenty-Five."

We have now been using the Young
People's Hymnal No. 2 for four weeks,
and all are delighted with it. I asked
a member of the choir—a professor in
Grayson College—to select a few pieces
that he thought were very especially
good, and his report was that he had
selected twenty-five and had to stop.
I regard it as the best selection I have
ever seen. It is all good. I mention
especially Nos. 101, 106, 116, 86 ("My
Mother's Prayer"), and for the Sunday-
school No. 113. I can heartily com-
mend the book.—Rev. M. H. Neely,
Whitewright, Texas.

All books noticed on this page are
for sale by Barbee & Smith, Dallas,
Texas, at the prices quoted.

Rev. John Harris has written a book
on "Mammon; or, Covetousness the
Sin of the Christian Church." It is a
pungent, powerful and conclusive dis-
cussion of this subtle form of idolatry.
Price, 50 cents, postpaid.

Those who read The Epworth Era
during Dr. Steel's editorship, will re-
member those excellent, readable lit-
tle sketches from his pen. These have
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der the title "On the Wing." It is a
beautiful, dainty little volume for
young people. Postpaid price, 75 cts.

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People," by Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D.,
the editor says: "The style is charm-
ing, the spirit magnetic, the matter
all good. It is a book which the
young will read, ought to read, and
will be greatly pleased and profited
by reading." Price, 60 cents, post-
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Bishop Galloway in referring to
"Gospel Among the Slaves," by W. P.
Harrison, D. D., and Miss Annie M.
Barnes, said: "No more thrilling
chapters of missionary toil and tri-
umph are to be found than in this his-
tory of 'Plantation Missions' in the
Old South." Its price is \$1.25, post-
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than to supply themselves with a neat
stock of good books to sell among
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Let them place themselves in corre-
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A requisite for every successful Sun-
day-school teacher is a good class
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of the teacher in every way. It con-
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one hundred practical hints and sug-
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and record of attendance, scholarship,
etc., for one year. Price, 5 cents each.

In his "The Old and New Man,"
Rev. Anson West presents the Metho-
dist doctrine of moral depravity. The
contents and purpose of this book are
better indicated by the explanatory
title, "Sin and Salvation." The au-
thor claims that in all its doctrines
and utterances it is evangelical, Ar-
minian, Methodist and scriptural,
being steadfastly opposed to Pelagian-
ism. Sent postpaid by the House for
\$1.00.

"Joseph Brown, or The Young Ten-
nessean Whose Life was Saved by
the Power of Prayer," is a thrilling
and authentic narrative of pioneer ad-
ventures and captive life among the
Indians near Chattanooga, Tenn., in
the early settlement of the State. A
thoroughly good antidote for the dime
novel craze, and one well calculated
to excite a much needed interest in
Southern history. Nicely illustrated.
Postpaid 40 cents.

Samuel Smiles, whose work entitled
"Self-Help" will be a sufficient pass-
port for his other works, has also
written a book with "The Huguenots"
for its title. The whole Church of
Christ has an interest in the faith and
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blessed the world. This is one of
the best among many good and useful
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wonderful story is told with spirit and
accuracy, and in a better manner
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Rev. John R. Allen, D. D., of South-
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has written a volume on biblical econo-
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Bible." This is a treatise upon the
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its solution of the problems that con-
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80 cents, postpaid.

"Homely Hints on Ministerial Man-
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title that Dr. Tigert has adorned his
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character, duties and revelations of
the ministry, with special reference
to the requirements of Methodism, are
here sketched in graphic outlines.
Postpaid, 80 cents.

In view of the attention being given
to the negro question nowadays, it
would be interesting to revert to the
opinion expressed by Bishop Haygood,
in his "Our Brother in Black." This
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and severely criticised. The author's
convictions are expressed in the plain,
strong English for which he was noted.
The book is listed at \$1.00 postpaid.

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Mortimer, contains a series of the
earliest religious instructions that the
infant mind is capable of receiving,
with an appendix containing questions
on the lessons and illustrative texts
of Scripture. The style is a marvel
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From this delicate warp of fiction and
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which every Methodist, young and
old, will find of great service. The
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principles of Christianity derived from
them, and the reasons on which they
are founded, with directions how to
read most profitably the Holy Bible,
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er." Listed at 50 cents.

For efficient Bible study, the "Bible
Index" deserves indorsement. It con-
tains six hundred and thirty-three sub-
jects alphabetically arranged, each
followed by an analysis; these heads
being in turn minutely subdivided
with references to texts bearing upon
the topics suggested. It is both a con-
cordance and Bible dictionary, thus
furnishing invaluable helps to the
study of the Word of God. Sent post-
paid for 50 cents.

Mrs. Mortimer, the author of "The
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stories embracing the principal events
of Bible history. "Line Upon Line"
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Joshua. "Precept Upon Precept" is
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fifty-two leading facts, representing
every important period of Bible his-
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hood. The author of this series has
displayed exceptional genius in the
difficult task of treating the great
themes of the Bible in such a way
that children can both understand
and obey them. Price, each, 40 cents
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"Bible Nights: McKendree Class Meet-
ing Talks," by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.
This book not only furnishes valuable
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Christian hearts well-springs of di-
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The book editor, in speaking of
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cidedly the most charming and faith-
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No refined home in our country should
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to a booklet published by our House
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stead of the well-worn platitudes and
sickly sentimentalism usual in the
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Black offers us the ripe results of his
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es his convictions freely and fearlessly,
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real according to knowledge, both of
logic and of rhetoric. Postpaid \$1.00.

F. Irene Reese has written a fine
book entitled "From Cabin to Man-
sion; or, Frank Hunter's Victory." In
this straightforward story of youthful
adventures and misadventures, of per-
ilous experiences in college, life
through inherited love of strong drink,
and of final success, we have in out-
line the career of a Southern man who
has achieved distinction in the coun-
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illustrated. Postpaid, 30 cents.

Advocate readers will remember
that two or three years ago "Judas
Jewels," by Noah K. Davis, Phil.,
was a very profitable and interesting
volume in the Epworth League read-
ing course. This is an appreciative
study in the poetry of the Hebrews,
and gives a very just estimate of the
spiritual richness of the Old Testa-
ment lyrics. "He has studied David
in his surroundings, and his Psalms
in their natural and historical and
spiritual settings, and the result is a
book which will give new meaning to
the songs of Zion," says Dr. T. P.
Hill in the Christian Index. Postpaid,
\$1.50.

Bible students will find the little
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antiquity, excellency, inspiration, de-
sign, authenticity, translation, and
geography of the Bible, with rules for
profitable reading. It contains an
analysis of each book of the Old and
New Testaments, and a mass of other
matter equally valuable. We cordial-
ly commend it, especially to preachers
and teachers. Postpaid for 60 cents.

Bishop McTyeire's History of Metho-
dism has never been superseded by
any other work. Indeed, so long as
it exists, there is no need for another
attempt in the same field. It com-
prises a view of the rise of Methodism
in a revival of spiritual religion in the
first half of the 18th century, and of
the principal agents by whom it was
promoted in Europe and America. An
account is given of the doctrine and
polity of Episcopal Methodism in the
United States, and the means and
manner of its extension down to 1884.
The volume itself is a handsome oc-
tavo, containing 692 pages and forty-
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The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 175 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money should accompany all orders.

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

UNCLE DOCK BELK.

Dr. D. F. Belk was born in Marion County, Ala., November 17, 1825, and died at his home in Bartlett, Texas, October 3, 1891. He was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Church when about 17 years of age and remained a faithful member of the same until the day of his death. He was one of the old landmarks having moved to Williamson County, Tex., with his family in 1851. He was known far and near for his kind-heartedness and good citizenship, and it was indeed a shock to a large circle of friends and acquaintances when the news went out that Uncle Dock was dead. The funeral services were under the auspices of the Methodist Church, and after a funeral sermon by the writer at the family residence, a large concourse of people followed his remains to the cemetery, where, with Masonic honors, he laid his last rest to await the resurrection at the last day. He leaves an aged wife, four sons and one daughter to mourn his death. May God comfort their hearts in the fact that their husband and father gave no uncertain sound as to his preparation for death. May they all so live as that when death shall come to each of them, they may be ready and join company with their departed loved one, and at last constitute an unbroken family in heaven. His pastor, J. G. MILLER.

BURKHARDT.—Mrs. Sarah N. Burkhardt was born in Calaveras County, North Carolina, June 3, 1821. She was the daughter of George and Esther Love. Sister Burkhardt made a profession of religion at the early age of fourteen, at which time she joined the Church, and remained a faithful member of the same to the day of her death, which occurred August 9, 1891. She died at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. S. W. Fry, who was to her all that a son could have been. When about seventeen years of age she was happily married to Dr. W. A. Burkhardt. Ten children came of this union. Seven of them survive their mother. Four sons and three daughters mourn her absence. The Lord blessed her with a splendid constitution, and also with an even-tempered, well-balanced mind, hence she lived to a ripe old age—80 years, 2 months and 8 days. Dr. Burkhardt moved from North Carolina to Arkansas, where he lived about fifteen years. He came to Ellis County, Texas, in 1860, and died here in 1881. Though left a widow in this new country, and among strangers, the Lord gave her strength for the demands of the hour, enabling her to lead her then growing family in glory and to God. Sister Burkhardt was one of the early Methodists in this portion of Texas. Her faithful and useful life is the heritage of the Church to-day. Duty, nobility, and the most sublime achievement of life. She was a faithful woman in all the relations of life. Not by a brilliant display of extraordinary powers of mind, but by the manifestation of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price. This was the fitting ornament of this good woman. Her children's children to the latest generation will pronounce blessings on her name. She loved the Church, and to the best of her ability, she ministered to it, and never seemed to be pleased if her son, Monk Burkhardt, or any member of the family, paid it for her. Sister Burkhardt was an old-time Methodist. She believed in salvation by faith, and the practice of it through her whole Christian life. Heaven is more dear because she is there. May her children and grandchildren follow in her footsteps and all reach heaven at last. She died of no disease, at the last hour before her death with relief and poise on the bed as for rest, she breathed her last and slept in Jesus. She "was not, for God took her." She was ripe for heaven. She is with God and angels. Rise up, beloved, and let us go. A. DAVIS.

CHOATE.—Polly Ann Choate, wife of D. B. Choate, was born in Springfield, Ill., May 20, 1823, and died near Randall, Texas, at about 2 a. m., Aug. 27, 1891, and was laid to rest in the Noah Cemetery, two miles northwest of Arlington, Texas, the same day at 123 p. m. She was the mother of ten children, three of whom preceded her to the better world, having seven who yet survive her. Her husband is also still living; he has almost lived four-score years, and it will be but a short while until he will again be with his beloved companion. This aged couple had lived together for years and the separation now can be but a short while. Sister Choate was converted and joined the Methodist Church early in life and lived a consistent member until her death. She was an invalid for years, yet she is said to have been patient, uncomplaining and resigned. She lived the life of the righteous and her end in peace. O. T. COOPER, L. P. Arlington, Texas.

SANDERS.—E. W. Sanders (nee Hendrix) was born November 26, 1822, in Polk County, Ga., and about the year 1850 her parents moved to Texas and sojourned for a time in McLennan County, where at the age of 13 or 14 years, Sister Sanders professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. On April 1, 1873, she was happily married to A. I. Sanders. In 1875 they moved to Erath County, where they have lived ever since till on August 3, 1891, Sister Sanders fell on sleep in Jesus. It was my privilege to form the acquaintance of Sister Sanders soon after they came to Erath County. She was often in the congregation when and where I preached the Word, and I frequently partook of their hospitality in their home, and I am not sure that I ever knew a more saintly woman. She was very modest and retiring, and never very demonstrative, but always prudent and consistent, even-tempered and true. There

were seven children given to their union; three of them preceded their mother to the better land—two little boys and one sweet little girl. There are four left to mourn with their father—two married sons and two little daughters. Tommie and Lee are enterprising men, and are now a source of comfort to their father, and he feels sure they will keep the promise made to their sainted mother to meet her in heaven. Sister Sanders died about 6 o'clock in the morning and was buried at 5 o'clock in the evening of the same day, and I am sure the largest funeral procession that ever went out of the little town of Harbin followed her remains to Green's Creek Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. S. VanZandt, assisted by the writer. Thus we laid away in the grave all that was mortal to await the resurrection morn. Four of the family have crossed the river, and doubtless their glorified spirits wander up and down amid the sunlit hills of fadeless glory. Bereft husband and weeping children, look up and press on to a happy reunion in our Father's home on high. U. J. MORTON, L. E.

BAKER.—Mrs. Mary E. Baker (nee Mahone) was born October 1, 1820, at Weston, Collin County, Texas, and died near Madril, in the Indian Territory, June 22, 1891. When a girl she made a profession of religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she remained a member until death. She was married to Mr. Elbert Dunlap when about 21 years of age, and became the mother of two children, one of whom has died, leaving Miss Willie Dunlap still living. About seven years ago the deceased was married to Mr. J. H. Baker, and had been living in the Indian Territory about two years at the time of her death. I did not know Mrs. Baker personally, but have been told that she lived a consistent Christian life, taking special interest in singing. Just a short while before dying she sang two songs and gave ample assurance that she was prepared to die. She was even enabled to rejoice amid her great affliction, and died in peace. Her remains lie buried at the beautiful Cottage Hill Cemetery. She left surviving her husband, a daughter, four brothers—J. T. and D. P. and G. N. and S. G. Mahone—and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Burton. Frequent in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints. May her loved ones gladly meet her in the realms of endless day.

A. L. SCALES.

ROBERTSON.—Samuel H. Robertson was born in Mississippi October 15, 1808, and died in Reagan, Texas, May 22, 1891. He was married to Letitia P. Wall, August 8, 1831, who, with four children—three boys and one girl—were left to mourn their loss. He gave his heart to God when only a child and was a faithful servant of God until the day of his death. Modesty kept him from being a leader in Church work; still he did not shrink responsibility. In life he could say, "Follow me as I follow Christ." He was religious from principle, and in all the relations of life was governed by the principles of Christianity. He was a Methodist from training and conviction, loved the doctrine and obeyed the discipline of his Church and liberally supported all her efforts. He was a man of great piety, and his life was a good many years. In December, 1890, he took a gripe, which culminated in consumption. He suffered much, but suffered with Christian fortitude, always putting into his prayer, "Not my will, but thine, O Lord." He will watch and wait beyond the river for those he left behind. God will be a Husband to the widow and a Father to the orphan. G. H. COLLINGS, F. C.

BAILEY.—Blackstone Waterhouse Bailey was born in East Tennessee, October 1, 1820, and died at Russell, New Mexico, August 15, 1891, while on a trip to that country. He was converted when a child and never doubted the genuineness of it. During his childhood his parents moved to South-east Texas, and in that part of the State he grew up to manhood. He was married in Corsicana, October 22, 1877, to Miss Virginia Hull, who still lives, with one daughter and two sons, to mourn his untimely death. Mrs. Bailey joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of 13 years, and was Methodist in doctrine and polity. He was a man of strong native intellect, well cultivated, and possessed fine business capacity. He was large-hearted, frank, and with a marked cordiality toward all humanity. His manly form and graceful manners drew men to him, and hence his strong personal friends were numerous. The immense concourse of people who followed his remains to the city of the dead bore testimony to his popularity in San Saba. From the last utterances we had from him he died in the faith of the gospel and passed into rest. The best of all, thank God, we will meet him here. M. A. BLACK.

San Saba, Texas.

WIGGINS.—Little Miller, youngest son of Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Addie Wiggins, went to heaven from Buffalo, Texas, August 18, 1891. He was born November 8, 1886, and for a brief time was cherished by his parents here, then took his heavenly flight to rest forever in the bosom of our Lord. Little Miller was so patient through his sufferings, never complaining when medicine was brought, but taking it like a person of mature years would have done. Our baby is dead! The parents now reached out their arms in the silent night time, only to clasp the empty air, may fully understand these words. On a bright Sabbath afternoon we laid him to rest, and as the soft wind swept through the trees it seemed as if it was the rustling of angels' wings, witnessing the burial of so pure a casket while the jewel had been claimed forever by its Maker. We know he is with Jesus now, and may all who loved his so dearly—papa, mama, sister, brother, relatives and friends—meet him in the sweet by-and-by.

Buffalo, Texas.

POOLE.—Clyde Poole, infant son of Thomas and Laura Poole, was born October 6, 1890, and died July 21, 1891. This sweet little jewel's stay on earth was just long enough to become enshrined in the hearts of the fond parents and all who knew him. And the parents now realize more fully how rich heaven is and how much earth has lost. Home is sad, but heaven is more joyful. Baby Clyde was a sweet and affectionate child, loved by all who knew him. The parents had him dedicated to the Lord Easter Sunday by baptism, doing their part in consecration. We realize that this life has lost

one of its brightest jewels, but heaven grows brighter. Oh, how we miss precious baby Clyde. He is missed not only in his home. He is missed at the parsonage, for we loved to have him with us and to enjoy his association. Dear parents, weep not as those who have no hope, for your precious baby is in the glory land, and will be waiting for you. These dark shadows we do not understand now, but then we shall know even as we are known. May the God of all grace comfort and sustain his broken-hearted children.

J. P. SKINNER, P. C. Milburn, Texas.

ACREY.—Ellza Bowman was born at Wells, in Cherokee County, Texas, June 27, 1824. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 17 and lived a consistent member until death. She was married to W. D. Acrey December 10, 1848. This union was blessed with one child, which preceded its mother to the death of his father. Sister Acrey died in perfect peace, August 28, 1891. She had been in bad health for some time and her death was not unexpected. She realized that death was near, and calling husband and loved ones around her, bade them good-bye, and asked them to meet her in heaven. Sister Acrey was a life member of the Church and will be greatly missed. She was a friend and helper to her pastor. "Precious in the sight of the Lord are the hearts of his saints." Hearts are broken and a home left desolate, but heaven is made richer by her death. May God sustain the bereaved.

S. L. BURKE, P. C. Burke, Texas.

INGRAM.—On July 2, 1891, the spirit of Marvin, the little son of W. C. and Mattie Ingram, took its flight to a better world, to be with the angels forevermore. Marvin was born in Navarro County, Texas, December 1, 1888, and remained on earth just long enough to entwine his life around the hearts of his parents and friends. He has gone, but we know where to find him, for the Lord said, "For of such is the Kingdom of heaven." Rest safely, sweetly, dear child, till your loved ones shall meet you in heaven.

S. P. NIXVILL, P. C. Burke, Texas.

MARRIAGES.

GRAHAM-JACKSON.—At the home of the writer, near Mars, VanZandt County, August 25, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. R. M. Graham and Miss Emma Jackson, Rev. J. G. Killingsworth officiating.

JONES-GAMMILL.—At the residence of Mr. McKeen, Rice, Texas, September 1, 1891, by Rev. J. C. Minnis, Mr. W. C. Jones and Miss Sallie Gammill.

HARRINGTON-Nowlin.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Rice, Texas, September 1, 1891, Mr. L. M. Harrington and Miss Lela Nowlin, Rev. J. C. Minnis officiating.

HARPER-FORTSON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Rice, Texas, September 1, 1891, Mr. R. L. Harper and Miss Ida May Fortson, Rev. J. C. Minnis officiating.

Schwab-Goode.—At West End M. E. Church, South, Galveston, Texas, August 21, 1891, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. John P. Schwab, of Galveston, and Miss Bessie May Goode, of Houston, Rev. R. C. Goode officiating.

ADVICE FOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

The principal of one of the large city schools, a man of superb physique, as well as fine intellectual endowments, gives this sensible advice to the young girls under his care:

"Study hard while you study. Put your whole mind into your work and don't dally."

"Begin your studying early in the evening, but stop before 9 o'clock."

"Take a little recreation before retiring to change the current of thought and to rest your head."

"Be in bed before 10 o'clock. The sleep thus obtained before midnight is the rest which most recuperates the system, giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the cheek."

"Take care of your health. That is first. If you need to do more studying, rise at six in the morning."—Phrenological Journal.

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One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 329, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Read This.

Bartlett, Texas, September 3.—E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear Sir—I have used your Great Discovery for kidney trouble, and can recommend it to anyone suffering in like manner. R. W. THOMPSON, Mayor of Bartlett.

Many who are willing that their work should be done by proxy will be surprised to receive their reward that way.

RETRIBUTION.

Oh! the bitter, bitter shame. The anguish without name. That has come into my life From this sin, this wretched strife! Can a God of love forgive? Can I ever think and live? Can a woman's holy prayer Purge me from sins that stare Me in the face like things of evil? And brand me worse than very devil? Wounded mother—bless'd, only joy—Forgive, forgive your wretched boy. CAPT. CHAS. H. PETTIT Marshall, Texas.

OLD HYMNS.

To My Brethren in the Ministry and Our Fathers and Mothers in Israel to Whom We Owe so Much in Our Beloved Work in Zion:

I am with much painstaking and earnest prayer preparing a book of our old revival hymns, such as our grandfathers and grandmothers sang with holy zeal, by which thousands who have gone on to glory were sung into the Kingdom.

In the spirit of the followers of the Master let us heed the admonition of the weeping old prophet, Jeremiah, 4:3:

It is said that the character of a nation may be known by its songs. And truly may it be said of the Church, that her power and influence is revealed in her songs. Give us the gospel in holy songs, laden with Bible truths, then we may expect the revival fires of the Holy Ghost to accompany the preached word which falls from the lips of men whose souls are alive for the success of the world. Some of the ditties that follow spiritual sermons are enough to destroy the good they would otherwise do. Give us the old-time revival songs, and then you will recognize more of the old-time ring of the gospel.

We want to retain these grand, soul-stirring old hymns, and the old tunes to which they have so long been sung, and which have been owned and blessed of God in the sound conversion of sinners and in the strengthening of his saints.

Will you please help in this work by sending me a few of such of these hymns, with chorus and tunes, as have been helpful to you in this work? If you will kindly do so, please send at once, as I want to get this work out right away. For this I will be very grateful to you, in the name of our blessed Lord, the great head of the Church.

Send to me at No. 26 West Pecan St., Sherman, Texas.

C. L. BALLARD.

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Feeling oppressed with a sensation of stuffiness and finding the food both to distend and painfully hang like a heavy weight at the pit of the stomach are symptoms of indigestion. With these the sufferers will often have Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Headache, Disgust of Food, Gaseous Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat. A few doses of

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appointments, I will
ing places, and urge
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present, as important
Chapel, Oct. 4, Cedar
terson, Oct. 10, Hill
Winchester, Oct. 16,
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S. Pleasant Hill, No

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San Marcos sta.
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TEXAS CONFERENCE.		
Huntsville District—Fourth Round.		
Milligan, at Alexander.	Sep. 21.	11:15
Bryan sta.	Sep. 22.	11:15
Waller, at New Hope.	Sep. 23.	11:15
Hempstead sta.	Sep. 24.	11:15
Navasota sta.	Oct. 4.	6
Courtney and Plantersville, at.	Oct. 12.	12
Stonewall.	Oct. 12.	12
Madisonville, at Elwood.	Oct. 19.	25
Prairie Plains, at Bay's chapel.	Oct. 26.	25
Montgomery, at Montgomery.	Nov. 2.	4
Zion, at Zion.	Nov. 8.	11
Anderson, at Anderson.	Nov. 11.	12
Dodge, at Dodge.	Nov. 16.	17
Cold Springs, at Cold Spgs.	Nov. 18.	19
Conroe.	Nov. 24.	25
Willis sta.	Dec. 1.	2
Huntsville sta.	Dec. 8.	9
Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.		
Houston District—Fourth Round.		
Galveston, Central Church.	Sep. 21.	11:15
West End.	Sep. 22.	11:15
Wharton and Hungerford, at W.	Sep. 23.	11:15
McAshan, at McAshan Chapel.	Sep. 28.	29
Rosenberg, at Rosenberg.	Oct. 5.	6
Columbia and Brazoria, at C.	Oct. 12.	13
Angleton, at Angleton.	Oct. 19.	20
Cedar Bayou, at Alexander's Chapel.	Nov. 2.	3
El Campo, at El Campo.	Nov. 9.	10
Houston, McKee Street.	Nov. 16.	17
Washington Street.	Nov. 17.	18
Shoart.	Nov. 18.	19
Tabernacle.	Nov. 19.	20
Matagorda.	Nov. 23.	24
Alvin.	Nov. 24.	25
Richmond.	Nov. 29.	30
Richmond.	Dec. 7.	8
Geo. A. Lohr, P. E.		
Austin District—Fourth Round.		
McDade, at Milton Chapel.	Oct. 5.	6
Elgin and Pleasant Grove, at E. G.	Oct. 12.	13
Hastrop.	Oct. 13.	14
Cedar Creek, at Young's S. C.	Oct. 19.	20
Smithville.	Oct. 19.	20
LaGrange.	Oct. 19.	20
Columbus.	Oct. 19.	20
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake.	Oct. 26.	27
Weimar and Oange, at Weimar.	Oct. 26.	27
Platonia.	Oct. 26.	27
West Point, at Muldoon.	Nov. 2.	3
Manor.	Nov. 2.	3
Center Point, at Beaulieu.	Nov. 9.	10
First Street, Austin.	Nov. 16.	17
South Austin.	Nov. 16.	17
Webberville, at Haynes's Ch.	Nov. 16.	17
Hutchins Memorial, Austin.	Nov. 16.	17
Matchaba, at Austin.	Nov. 23.	24
Merrilltown and Walnut, at Walnut.	Nov. 23.	24
Tenth Street, Austin.	Nov. 23.	24
Bozides the above Quarterly Conference appointments. I will preach at the following places, and urgently request the entire membership of each Church to be present, as important interests will be considered, viz: Knobs, Oct. 2; Morgan Chapel, Oct. 1; Cedar Creek, Oct. 5; Waterson, Oct. 12; Hills, Oct. 12; Winekester, Oct. 16; Rock Island, Oct. 22; Aldair, Oct. 22; West Point, Nov. 2; Alum Creek, Nov. 5; Moore's Schoolhouse, Nov. 26; Pleasant Hill, Nov. 27.		
E. S. Smith, P. E.		
Calvert District—Fourth Round.		
Jewett, at Jewett.	Sat. Sept. 14.	
Fairfield, at Fairfield.	Sat. Sept. 21.	
Freestone, at Jordan's.	Sat. Sept. 21.	
Leon, at Leon.	Sat. Sept. 21.	
Rome, at Rome.	Sat. Sept. 21.	
Centerville, at Centerville.	Sat. Sept. 21.	
Rogers' Prairie, at Gum Springs.	Sat. Oct. 19.	
Franklin, at H. G.	Sat. Oct. 19.	
Hearne and Wheelock, at H. S.	Nov. 2.	
Franklin sta.	Nov. 2.	
St. Vernon, at Owensville.	Sat. Nov. 9.	
Petteway, at Harmony.	Sat. Nov. 16.	
Calvert sta.	Mon. Nov. 18.	
Rosebud sta.	Fri. Nov. 18.	
Travis, at Travis.	Sat. Nov. 23.	
Durango, at Durango.	Sat. Nov. 23.	
Left, at L.	Sat. Nov. 23.	
Brenham and Reagan, at B. S.	Mon. Dec. 1.	
Martin sta.	Mon. Dec. 5.	
H. M. Sears, P. E.		
Austin District—Third Round.		
Hutchins Memorial, Austin.	Sep. 14.	15
South Austin.	Sep. 15.	16
Tenth Street, Austin.	Sep. 21.	22
First Street, Austin.	Sep. 21.	22
E. S. Smith, P. E.		
Huntsville District—Third Round.		
Willis.	Sep. 15.	16
Conroe.	Sep. 15.	16
Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.		
Brenham District—Third Round.		
Pleasant Hill.	Sep. 14.	15
Barnard and Sneed's Ch.	Sep. 21.	22
J. B. Cochran, P. E.		
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.		
San Marcos District—Fourth Round.		
Lockhart, at Harrison's Chapel.	11 a. m. 24 Sun Sept	
Luling, at Luling.	8 p. m. 24 Sun Sept	
Seguin and Mill Creek, at S. J.	11 a. m. 24 Sun Sept	
India, at Science Hall.	5th Sun Sept	
Belmont, at Oak Forest.	11 a. m. 1st Sun Oct	
Gonzales sta.	8 p. m. 1st Sun Oct	
San Marcos, at Long Branch.	11 a. m. 2d Sun Oct	
San Marcos sta.	8 p. m. 2d Sun Oct	
Dripping Springs, at Driftwood.	24 Sun Oct	
Kyle and Pleasant Grove, at Kyle.	4th Sun Oct	
Travis Park.	4th Sun Oct	
Sterling Fisher, P. E.		
Beeville District—Fourth Round.		
Blanco, at Blanco.	Sep. 14.	15
Oakville, at Mineral.	Sep. 21.	22
Laredo sta.	Sep. 21.	22
Alice, at Alice.	Oct. 5.	6
Corpus, at Corpus.	Oct. 12.	13
Wade, at Wade.	Oct. 19.	20
Beeville sta.	Oct. 26.	27
J. M. Alexander, P. E.		
San Antonio District—Fourth Round.		
Cotulla.	2d Sun Sept	
West End.	4th Sun Sept	
Del Rio.	5th Sun Sept	
Eagle Pass.	1st Sun Oct	
Uvalde.	2d Sun Oct	
Carriazo and Batesville.	2d Sun Oct	
Bezar.	4th Sun Oct	
Utopia, at Utopia.	Oct. 21.	22
Comal.	Oct. 21.	22
Prospect Hill.	Oct. 21.	22
Travis Park.	Oct. 21.	22
Sherman Street.	Oct. 21.	22
S. Heights and S. Flores Street.	Oct. 21.	22
B. Harris, P. E.		
Llano District—Fourth Round.		
Blanco, at Blanco.	Sep. 14.	15
Round Mountain, at Round Mt.	Sep. 21.	22
Llano sta.	Sep. 21.	22
San Sabu sta.	Oct. 5.	6
San Sabu sta.	Oct. 5.	6
Cherokee, at Cherokee.	Oct. 12.	13

Kingsland, at Kingsland.	Oct. 12.	13
Willow City, at Willow City.	Oct. 19.	20
Kerrville, at Kerrville.	Oct. 19.	20
Center Point sta.	1. K. Waller, P. E.	
San Angelo District—Fourth Round.		
Paint Rock, at P. R.	2d Sun Sept	
Mason, at Mason.	4th Sun Sept	
Pontotoc, at Pontotoc.	5th Sun Sept	
Brady, at Brady.	1st Sun Oct	
Milburn, at Lock.	2d Sun Oct	
San Angelo, at Grape Cr.	2d Sun Oct	
Theophilus Lee, P. E.		
Cuero District—Fourth Round.		
Victoria.	2d Sun Sept	
Runge, at Runge.	4th Sun Sept	
Sweet Home, at Hope.	1st Sun Oct	
Clear Creek.	1st Sun Oct	
Rancho, at Union.	2d Sun Oct	
Leeville.	Oct. 14.	
Hallettsville, at Hallettsville.	Oct. 17.	
Canada.	2d Sun Oct	
Cuero.	1st Sun Oct	
Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.		
EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.		
Tyler District—Fourth Round.		
Willis Point, at Independence.	Sep. 14.	15
Willis Point sta.	Sep. 15.	16
Cedar Street and St. Paul, at St. P.	Sep. 21.	22
Lindale, at Lindale.	Sep. 21.	22
Grand Saline, at Grand Saline.	Sep. 21.	22
Canton, at Edgewood.	Oct. 12.	13
Emory.	Oct. 19.	20
Meredith, at Phillips Chapel.	Oct. 26.	27
Malakoff, at Malakoff.	Nov. 2.	3
Athens.	Nov. 9.	10
White, at Liberty Hill.	Nov. 9.	10
Troupe and Overton, at T.	Nov. 16.	17
Edom, at Edom.	Nov. 23.	24
New York.	Nov. 23.	24
Marvin.	Dec. 2.	3
J. T. Smith, P. E.		
Palestine District—Fourth Round.		
Crockett sta.	Oct. 5.	6
Rusk sta.	Oct. 5.	6
Alto, at Alto.	Oct. 5.	6
Jacksonville sta.	Oct. 5.	6
Palestine sta.	Oct. 5.	6
Elkhart, at Elkhart.	Oct. 12.	13
Trinity and Loveady.	Oct. 12.	13
Brushy Creek, at Brushy Creek.	Oct. 19.	20
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville.	Nov. 2.	3
Wells, at Wells.	Nov. 9.	10
Groveton, at Groveton.	Nov. 16.	17
Holcomb, at Holcomb.	Nov. 16.	17
Grapsland, at Grapsland.	Nov. 16.	17
West Palestine.	Nov. 23.	24
Crockett, at Crockett.	Nov. 23.	24
W. F. Davis, P. E.		
Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.		
New Boston, at New Boston.	Sep. 14.	15
Gilmer, at Mt. Gilmer.	Sep. 21.	22
Pittsburg sta.	Sep. 21.	22
Leesburg, at Union Ridge.	Oct. 5.	6
Ripley, at Bridges Chapel.	Oct. 12.	13
Mt. Pleasant sta.	Oct. 12.	13
Queen City, at Queen City.	Oct. 19.	20
Atlanta sta.	Oct. 26.	27
Quitman, at Liberty.	Thur. Oct. 24.	
Naples, at Naples.	Oct. 26.	27
John Adams, P. E.		
Beaumont District—Fourth Round.		
Chester, at Camden.	Sep. 14.	15
Orange sta.	Sep. 21.	22
Beaumont and China, at N. End.	Sep. 21.	22
Kousser, at Kousser.	Sep. 21.	22
Beaumont, First Church.	Oct. 12.	13
Woodville, at Woodville.	Oct. 19.	20
Sabine Pass, at Sabine Pass.	Oct. 26.	27
Burkeville, at Burkeville.	Nov. 2.	3
Jasper, at Jasper.	Nov. 9.	10
Jasper and Kirbyville, at J.	Nov. 9.	10
Call, at Call.	Nov. 16.	17
Livingston, at Livingston.	Nov. 23.	24
Leggett, at Leggett.	Nov. 23.	24
Let the preachers be prepared to report their statistics.		
J. W. Johnson, P. E.		
San Augustine District—Fourth Round.		
Garrison, at Caladonia.	Sep. 21.	22
Tonaha, at Tonaha.	Sep. 21.	22
Burke, at Burke.	Oct. 5.	6
Lufkin sta.	Oct. 12.	13
Milrose, at Fairview.	Oct. 12.	13
Nacogdoches sta.	Oct. 12.	13
Shelbyville, at Shelbyville.	Oct. 19.	20
San Augustine and Chireno, S. A.	Oct. 19.	20
Center, at San Hill.	Oct. 26.	27
Center sta.	Oct. 26.	27
Clayton, at Clayton.	Nov. 2.	3
Carthage sta.	Nov. 2.	3
Minden, at Minden.	Nov. 9.	10
Other notices to follow.		
A. J. Weeks, P. E.		
Palestine District—Third Round.		
Grapsland, at Grapsland.	Sep. 14.	15
West Palestine.	Sep. 21.	22
Crockett, at Crockett.	Sep. 21.	22
W. F. Davis, P. E.		
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.		
Dallas District—Fourth Round.		
West Dallas.	11 a. m. Sept. 15.	
Oak Cliff.	8 p. m. Sept. 15.	
Ervey.	11 a. m. Sept. 15.	
Floyd.	8 p. m. Sept. 15.	
Wheatland, at W.	Sep. 22.	
Lancaster, at L.	Oct. 5.	6
Farmers Branch, at Cemetery Hill.	Oct. 12.	13
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at H.	Oct. 19.	20
Argyle, at Prairie Mount.	Oct. 26.	27
Denton.	Nov. 2.	3
Trinity.	11 a. m. Nov. 9.	
First Church.	8 p. m. Nov. 9.	
Grand Prairie, at G. P.	Nov. 16.	17
Lewisville.	Nov. 16.	17
Cochran and Caruth, at Cochran.	Nov. 23.	24
I. W. Clark, P. E.		
McKinney District—Fourth Round.		
Nevada, Josephine.	2d Sun Sept	
Bethel, Smith's Chapel.	4th Sun Sept	
Princeton, Wilson's Chapel.	5th Sun Sept	
Union and Roseland, Roseland 1st Sun Oct		
Allen, Lebanon.	2d Sun Oct	
Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge.	2d Sun Oct	
McKinney sta.	4th Sun Oct	
Plano sta.	1st Sun Nov	
Weston, Weston.	2d Sun Nov	
Wylie, Wylie.	2d Sun Nov	
Renner, Alpha.	4th Sun Nov	
Trustees have reports ready.		
F. A. Rosser, P. E.		
Greenville District—Fourth Round.		
Floyd, at Clinton.	Sep. 21.	22
Lone Oak, at Miller Grove.	Sep. 21.	22
Fairlie, at Wesley.	Oct. 5.	6
Commerce.	Oct. 12.	13
Kingston, at Salem.	Oct. 12.	13
Campbell, at Shady Grove.	Oct. 19.	20
Neola, at Meadow View.	Oct. 19.	20
Wesley.	Oct. 26.	27
Commerce mission, at Black's.	Oct. 26.	27
Wolfe City.	Nov. 2.	3
Merit, at Merit.	Nov. 2.	3
Celeste and Lane, at Celeste.	Nov. 9.	10

ard and Quinn	Nov. 3, 10	East
ard and Quinn	Nov. 17, 17	Big S
ville mission	Nov. 23, 24	Sweet
issaiah	Nov. 24	Roby
all local preachers be at the fourth		Miller
terly Conference, and the trustees		Buffard
pared to answer question 27		Stam
O. S. Thomas, P. E.		Asper
Amson		Amson
Contra		Contra
Chair		Chair
Snyder		Snyder
Alban		Alban
Cysta		Cysta
Abler		Abler
Pol		Pol
North		North
Trinit		Trinit
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A CHAT WITH LOCAL PREACHERS.

Our correspondent from Bolivar, Texas, writes us a paper of ten pages, some of which is purely personal and strictly confidential and not intended for publication. But much of it is so vitally interesting to our brotherhood and so deserving of serious consideration at this time that we feel unwilling to withhold it longer from our readers. The fact is, we are so pressed for space that much of our matter seeking publication is crowded out for lack of room. So our correspondents must exercise a little patience until their turn comes in order. But hear what he says in part:

Bolivar, Texas.

Rev. W. C. Young:

Dear Brother—Your efforts to secure a location for the Local Preachers' Conference suggests as a fitting close thereto that we sing "Where shall we go but to Jesus?" The failure is significant as indicating not so much "which way the wind blows" as of a dead calm, with no breeze at all. . . . A brother who was a delegate to our District Conference said to me a few days after the close of the session, "What is the matter with the local preachers?" I replied, "I see nothing wrong with them as a body, more than I have seen for the last forty years—only that they have failed in a measure to adjust themselves to their changed environments." "Well," said he, "how are their environments different now from the past?" I said, "In the first place, the disciplinary requirement that the preacher in charge shall, immediately upon entering into his pastoral charge, see his local preachers and confer with them as to what services they can render," is almost entirely ignored. At least it has been so far as I am concerned. Out of seven successive pastors, embracing a period of ten years, I have had two pastors to mention the subject to me, and only those two have solicited my assistance in protracted services away from where I hold my membership; and I learn from other local brethren that my case is not an exception. Again, I have had one pastoral visit only a year—with one exception—in these ten years, and in this time I have been burdened with giving one meal—one dinner—to my pastor; and all these visits—one excepted—have been late in the fall of the year. Yet five members of my family are members of the Church. Distance, in my case—from the church—has failed to lend enchantment. Well, there is a reason for these things—yes, more than one. First, a parochial itinerancy—that is, absolute jurisdiction over a small territory—from four to six appointments. The pastor carries the key. The doors are locked automatically, by statute. I can not preach in or out of my own pastor's territory without first consulting the pastor or subjecting myself to a possible criticism for breach of ministerial courtesy. In the second place, there is no demand for my services at these pastoral centers, even in revival services. Pastor A and Pastor B, on adjoining circuits, can swap work or send off and get an evangelist. So I am not needed. Thirdly, if I were needed, the standard of education floats high above my head. I can not reach it. The people are taught to expect the gospel in fine clothes, with all the embellishments of rhetorical finish and Grecian lore, and hence my old gospel, in home-made clothes, is too much like Adam before the introduction of fig-leaf drapery. It is offensive to refined ears. Query: Who raised the standard of education? The preachers or the people? But, again, at our District Conference there were three local preachers answered to roll call. Two others came after roll call was dispensed with. Three reported by letter two that they were sick, one engaged

in teaching. The published report says out of twenty-five local preachers three were present. Bishop McTyeire said years ago, in regard to a move for a Local Preachers' Conference, "Such a move bodes no good for Methodism in Texas." . . . What next? Local preachers have always been pioneers in doctrinal exegesis. Methodism lives on doctrine. The field is yet "white unto harvest." Wealth and intellect and piety are converging to central points, hence the itinerant travels from town to town, and is an unknown factor in central rural districts where his services are needed most as an exponent of Methodist doctrines and usages. If the local preachers do not occupy this vacant field, it will breed vermin that will ere long be gnawing at the vitals of Methodism in the centers. These fields are numerous, and ecclesiastical microbes are swarming in the highways and hedges that will tell, not only on the destiny of souls, but of Methodism as well. . . . If we are let severely alone in the administration of affairs at the centers, we will have that much more time to devote to our own work, and we can concentrate our forces and run double-headers of our own in our revival excursions. . . . Farewell. J. M. DUNN.

Our brotherhood in Dallas is not having any tribulations of that sort these days, so far as we know. Our pastor has a shorter way of reaching the object contemplated in paragraph 169 of the Discipline. He does not ask them what "service they are able and willing to perform." He knows they are able, ready and willing to do whatever he tells them. When he is unwell or is necessarily absent from his pulpit, he commands one of them to take his place, and they go right along and do it without a whimper, or if it is in the line of special pastoral work and he is crowded with duties of that sort, he commands the service of one of them and he obeys; or if it is a duty appropriate to her sex, he utilizes one of his Home Mission women, without the red-tape plan laid down in the book. So we have no trouble on that line. However, it did happen, once in time, that one of that sort of fellows of which so many of our correspondents complain accidentally or otherwise got himself in charge of one of our so-called high-steeped stations. He seemingly gave himself as little concern for the local preachers of his charge as for the strolling tramp among the surging throng along the streets of that city. At length his local preachers called him to an account for his neglect and bearing towards them. His reply was, "Well, I never call on my local preachers to pray in my church because they are not sufficiently gifted in language to adjust their prayers to my sermons." The explanation, as the old brother in black put it, "struck them deaf, dumb, blind and speechless." They left him severely alone until the end of the year. When the great "iron wheel" of episcopal authority began to turn it caught him on its periphery and lifted him so high and sent him so swiftly off his base that when he struck the ground he was six hundred miles away. To this good hour that youngster has not discovered "who struck Billy Patterson." Now, if any one of you should ever be again afflicted with another such a pastor, take the hint how to get rid of him.

Let it not be forgotten that we kept it constantly before the Church, for more than six months, that no place in the State had offered the Local Preachers' Conference a cordial reception and a free entertainment for its second annual session. Meanwhile, Dallas kept silent, lest some one might say that she was snatching for every thing in sight. At length the time drew short and we were obliged to select a place uninvited. When our Queen City saw her opportunity she came to our rescue, and now we have a home where the Methodist people have never gone back on us when we needed help.

The local preachers coming to the conference in Dallas on the 5th of October next will please report their appearance at the Methodist Branch Publishing House, at No. 296 Elm Street, where they will meet the Reception Committee.

You will please notify us by letter of your intention to attend the Local Preachers' Conference not later than the 1st day of October next, in order that we may find you a home.

If you do not observe the foregoing request we will take it for granted that you intend to look out for yourself, and we will govern ourselves accordingly. W. C. YOUNG.
No. 345 Wall St., Dallas, Texas.

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OUR NEW ORPHANAGE BUILDING.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: I am just from Waco. There are nine men at work now on the new building, finishing it up. I make this my last call. We want to dedicate it Nov. 16. I want seventeen men or ladies to subscribe \$100 each to make the final payment on the same, which is \$1,700. Please wire me at Corsicana, Texas. I will subscribe the first \$100. The building finished and furnished is worth \$2,500. ABE MULKEY.

ALEXANDER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

It was real inspiring last Tuesday morning, September 3, as we, in company with Bro. Wm. A. Bowen, our Advocate agent, boarded the I. & G. N. train at Neches, bound for the opening of the Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jacksonville to find one of our own members, Miss Jewel Brown, on board to enter our Church school. We were met at the depot by Rev. C. F. Smith, our pastor there, and Prof. A. B. Phillips, one of our A. C. I. teachers. We were soon together in the A. C. I. building, where pupils and parents and visitors had met to launch out into another year's work preparatory to life's real work. The audience stood and all joined in singing two stanzas of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," after which Bro. Bowen led in prayer. Prof. Williams, President of A. C. I., made a short introductory talk that ought to go to print in the Advocate. Next came the enrolling of pupils, which placed eighty-four on the list. This is by far the best opening of its history. Prof. Williams took us to the dormitory to dinner. Here we found a splendid building, with large rooms, fitted up for girls; and we found twenty-one girls in the dormitory. Room enough is left for about four or five more, and this is spoken for. We must build more room or turn some away. The largest number of pupils last year was ninety-seven. This year the first day enlists eighty-four. We must build! Sister Williams is pre-eminently fitted for the responsible position she occupies. Her attainments in this capacity are rare. We feel sure this shall be the best and most satisfactory year in the history of our school.

We came near forgetting to say that we send one of our Southwestern University at Georgetown—Osie B. Rogers. On September 4 he was enrolled at the Southwestern University.

A. A. KIDD.

NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE.

We learn from Rev. W. E. Boggs, of Sherman, who is in the city this week, that the North Texas Female College, under the wise Presidency of Mrs. Lucy Kidd Key, opens with the largest attendance in the history of this school. Notwithstanding Mrs. Key has leased the buildings and grounds of the Mary Nash College, she will have students to fill all the buildings.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING SCHOOL.

Our University Training School at Blooming Grove, Texas, has opened with many more pupils than on the first enrollment of last term. The attendance from abroad is nearly twice as large. This is especially gratifying in view of the drouth and short crops in this part of Texas this season.

J. W. ADKISSON.

Blooming Grove, Texas.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

The Polytechnic College had a splendid opening yesterday, the 4th inst. The prospect for a prosperous session is truly flattering. The joy of the hour was marred only by the shadows of sorrow caused by the recent death of the President's wife.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

Polytechnic College opens well. The attendance is larger than was anticipated, considering the continued and distressing drought. With a strong faculty and a fine student body, this session promises to be one of the most satisfactory in the history of the Polytechnic College. Let others come. Accommodations will be provided for all who come.

E. F. WILLIAMS.

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Rev. CHARLES B. KING, A. M., President.

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Box 54, Bay City, Texas.

EXPANSION OF THE NORTH TEXAS COLLEGE

We have leased the buildings of the Mary Nash College and will open them Sept. 16 under our own management. We were much crowded last year and embarrassed for want of room, and the large enrollment of new pupils already made war-jacks as we shall be more so next year. To provide abundant room we have secured the above property, which is very convenient to us—only a street between us. Our purpose is to concentrate the entire Conservatory work in the Mary Nash College buildings, leaving the North Texas College unimpeded for college work proper. With the Conservatory of Music separated and the College unimpeded, both will be benefited. We are now prepared to offer the largest and the best facilities for both College and Conservatory instruction and we open our doors and invite the patronage of the public. For detailed information, address:

MRS. L. KIDD KEY, President,
SHERMAN, TEXAS.

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(UNIT OF GAY.) PEACOCK, PH. B. West End, San Antonio, Texas. A MILITARY SCHOOL. Educate your sons in this city. Three miles from the city by the Lake. Acreage 22. Prepare for college or for business. We help the backward boys. Study hall at night. A teacher with the boys day and night. Brick building, hot air gas, artesian water. Men teachers, graduates. Two boys to a room, each on a single bed. A competent matron. Discipline. Enrollment last year 126 from 40 towns. We place young men on their honor, but we help them to stand on it. You must help a boy to be good. Colleges take our graduates without examination. \$5 to the teacher. We aim at the individual. Another new dormitory, dining hall and kitchen completed. Boys visit the city in company with a teacher or officer. Our commandant is a graduate of a Military School. Write now for Illustrated Catalogue.

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R. R. STONE, Pres., McKinney Texas

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Vol. XLVIII.

DEATH OF McKINLEY

When Abner, having been travel by Josh. David m saying, "Know y prince and a great in Israel?" And w morning, the ne wires that Pres died as the resul flicted by a treach sands of hearts ec ment in regard to Truly a great mar men has fallen.

The words so pa Mr. McKinley just unconsciousness gi as to every great l ours, be done." great who can lead obeying the will mat can be self-a dence of greatness way. But that ma Christ, "Neverthe thine be done," a what wilt thou be gent in all the el Tried by any stand President McKinle all the words of praise that have l From every quart land and from fo testimonies to the self-surrender of h ests of his people ever may have be ferences that mig tween him and n countrymen all l been hushed in th even those who h posed to him polt ing testimony to th and character. A have expected. A youth, he has in tions in which h maintained his and in his death founder years ago called Methodists well."

After all, it is not that surround a death that concern how did he live? made in a moment the result of the must die that make is the work of a life. Man's best life is interrupted commu President learned t at fourteen, when question of his pe to God, he said: "is the greatest and universe, and that Christ is the best have, and I am det until I find it."

In his office as Christian nation he ligion by his unerrit by his constant loy and by the simpl Without ostentation to the house of Go