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For Annual, \$2.00 OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH. Vol. XLVIII. Dallas, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1901. No. 4

Editorial Correspondence

WESLEY CHAPEL, CITY ROADS.

Wesley Chapel, City Roads, is the place where John Wesley's work began to take on definite shape, and it is therefore the most historic place in Methodism. It is here where the Ecumenical Conference is being held, of which I will write later. I want to tell something of this historic church building. It has a fine frontage on this prominent street in old London, and it sets back something like a hundred feet from the gate. This open court has a number of beautiful shade trees along the walk way leading out. Just back from the main entrance stands, on a suitable pedestal, a magnificent bronze statue of Mr. Wesley, in the attitude of preaching. His form, his extended hands and his noble face, fringed with flowing locks of curly hair falling from his well-formed head, show off to fine advantage. Just a little way from him is a monument to his wonderful mother, Susannah Wesley. To one side stands the Wesley house, where he lived and did the most of his planning and literary work. But I will speak of this more at length in another communication. Along beside this house and the passway to the church many eminent Wesleyan workers are buried, and tablets to their memory are gracefully set in the brick walls. Every inch of this ground is sacred dust. It contains the bones of the men and women whose labors helped to make Methodism an agency in God's hands in saving the millions. The walls of this old church structure, with some of their belongings, were projected by Mr. Wesley when he had the old house built. The site was an old foundry, and it was with difficulty that a foundation could be secured. The fact is, great pillars were sunk, and these are still its base. The edifice was finished originally and opened by Mr. Wesley himself in the year 1777. Here he and his preachers held some of their most interesting services. In it he did fine preaching, though it was in the latter part of his eminent life. He died in 1791. But the present Wesley Chapel is a great improvement on the one Wesley built. His was simple, commodious and substantial. The present one is new, except the old walls. It is really an elegant and handsome building, of course, as compared with St. Luke's, St. Paul's and other great and renowned edifices. Wesley Chapel is a small affair; but, as we estimate church structures at home, it is an excellent house of worship. The front is plain and unpretentious. It has no spires or dome. But it is massive and rather imposing. It may be that I go this impression of it on account of its history. There are two entrances to it, one near front corner, leaving a wide space filled in with windows. To the left as you enter is a two-story, narrow building extending out along the walk in front. Straight ahead as you go in is a continuation of this side building, running back along parallel with the main structure. I presume the first and second floors of this are used for Sunday-school, prayer service and committee meetings.

Turning to the right, you pass into the vestibule, and through this you go into the main auditorium. The furniture is plain and unpretentious, but the aisles all round the large rooms are made of ornamented cement. They are apparently as hard as flint. The floor is raised a few inches above the aisles, and has no sign of carpet. None of the churches this side of the water have carpets. The pews are not modern, but they are cushioned and comfortable, though too close together. The pulpit is of the old English style, made of cherry, and you ascend a flight of steps to enter it. It has only room for one man. This is Wesley's old pulpit. Around it is ample room. Out in front of it is the keyboard of the two large pipe organs that sit on either side of the gallery above. In the rear of this awkward sort of a pulpit a few feet is the chancel or altar railing, and behind this is the thing we call a pulpit. But here it is only a sort of platform that has no special use except to give finish to the arrangement. Over this is a lofty and majestic marble arch, supported by two polished and massive granite columns. On the beautifully finished wainscoting between the lower parts of these columns and in the center is printed in large letters the Apostles' Creed. On the right of this is the commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," etc., and on the other side is "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Above these and further up in the arch on one side are tablets with inscriptions to John Wesley, Joseph Benson and John Fletcher, one above the other. On the opposite side are similar inscriptions to Charles Wesley, Adam Clarke and Thomas Coke. The wood-work under this arch and around these tablets is cherry, trimmed in gold or gilt. It is very beautiful. Above it all and running across in panel work are the words, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The effect is very striking. Just to the left and outside of the chancel railing is a tall, graceful monument to Richard Watson, the great Methodist theologian, and it is properly inscribed; and on the opposite side is a kindred one to Jabez Bunting. These eight names are imperishable even without marble. They will live as long as Methodism is known among the peoples of the earth. Then on the remaining portions of the end and around both sides, from the floor to the gallery ceilings, are statues and tablets representing the various and prominent men and women who have figured in the progress and development of English Methodism. Hence the whole walls of the building, with their statuary and tablets, make a Methodist miniature Westminster Abbey. There one can resort and read Methodist history. Thus the place strikes you with a sort of reverential awe as you pass round and read these inscriptions telling of the births, the deaths and the recorded deeds of these noble and devoted servants of God. You can almost feel the throbs of their presence in this sacred edifice. Around the sides and the front wall of the auditorium is a large and roomy gallery, supported by a dozen variegated and well-polished marble columns. They look almost like onyx,

but they are marble. Above is the lofty and neatly-tinted ceiling. The seating capacity of the place alone and below is about one thousand. The old lady who seems to have the oversight of the chapel is an interesting character. She has been in this position a long time, and she is a sort of mother superior among these Methodists. They esteem her very highly and she rules with a good deal of authority. One day after the conference adjourned I prevailed upon her to permit me to remain in the auditorium in order to gather the material for this communication, and she talked to me with a good deal of gusto as she swept and brushed and made herself very busy. She has an interesting brogue. While rubbing the dust from a small bronze statue of Mr. Wesley in the vestibule, I heard her talking to him, and she said, "Now, John, old boy, don't say any lies about this for you know I have been washing you these many years, and I want you to look clean while this conference is going on." John submitted to it without a murmur, but her familiarity with the statue showed her love for the great man, whose memory she almost worships. This, then, as nearly as I can pen sketch it, is the Wesley Chapel in City Roads, where the great Ecumenical Conference is in session at this writing.

September 5. THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE. This large and representative body met at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, September 1 in Wesley's Chapel. It is composed of 500 delegates from the various branches of world-wide Methodism, representing more than 2,000,000 of members and a constituency of 28,000,000. The gathering and the place of meeting made it the most impressive and inspiring conference I ever attended. The homes of the men and women who gave Methodism its origin and impetus are sleeping underneath the church and in its rear and front. The status of many of them were looking down upon us. Rev. W. T. Davidson, the leading man in the Wesleyan connection, took charge of the chair. He is tall, slender, fresh-faced and nervous, but a great man. He is a master of assembly. He introduced the proceedings with an elaborate and inspiring service especially for the occasion. It was very ritualistic, reminding me of the services in one of the Anglican churches. It occupied an hour and a half, and then our own Bishop Galloway was introduced, and he preached the opening sermon. I must confess that as a Southern Methodist I felt a little bit of trepidation as the Bishop arose to speak. He was our man, and this was the most important occasion of his life, and it meant much to the members of his own Church present. His face beamed a little drawn, but his eye was bright and his voice as clear as a bell. He announced two texts, as follows: "That which we have seen and heard, declare we unto you," (John 1:3.) "For we can not but speak the things we have seen and heard," (Acts 4:25.) With an eloquent introduction, he submitted for discussion the proposition, "Christian Experience; Its Supreme Value and Crowning Evidence." Under this head he treated: 1. Regenera-

tion a conscious experience. 2. The cle to excite special attention. In my he is more spiritual and intense. At

but they are marble. Above is the lofty and neatly-tinted ceiling. The seating capacity of the place alone and below is about one thousand. The old lady who seems to have the oversight of the chapel is an interesting character. She has been in this position a long time, and she is a sort of mother superior among these Methodists. They esteem her very highly and she rules with a good deal of authority. One day after the conference adjourned I prevailed upon her to permit me to remain in the auditorium in order to gather the material for this communication, and she talked to me with a good deal of gusto as she swept and brushed and made herself very busy. She has an interesting brogue. While rubbing the dust from a small bronze statue of Mr. Wesley in the vestibule, I heard her talking to him, and she said, "Now, John, old boy, don't say any lies about this for you know I have been washing you these many years, and I want you to look clean while this conference is going on." John submitted to it without a murmur, but her familiarity with the statue showed her love for the great man, whose memory she almost worships. This, then, as nearly as I can pen sketch it, is the Wesley Chapel in City Roads, where the great Ecumenical Conference is in session at this writing.

MY FIRST SUNDAY IN LONDON. Next Sunday I am headed for... and evening service, but... have been foot-loose, and as... few follow I have made good use of... opportunity. In the early morning I took... devereaux railroad and came... the House of Parliament, crossed... Westminster Bridge and walked... Spurgeon's great Tabernacle. The... great preacher whose face went... through the world made this place... and historic. Though he is no... there and the outside popular... now rush to it as of yore, yet I had a... desire to see the house where this... of New York, president of... marvelous influences to bless his... and generation. No man of the... century left a more abiding spirit... impression upon his fellow men than... our Church, but he is less... liberal and majestic as an orator. But he is more spiritual and intense. At

times he is a trifle dramatic, but evidently unconscious of it. His voice is reasonable clear, but not perfect. He is not an expounder, but a preacher of power and conviction. He took for his text the incident of the cursing of the fig tree, and after a few words of explanation he discussed: 1. The unfolding of a new force by the Savior. 2. The nature of this force. 3. The operations of this force. From these he brought out and illustrated many beautiful and helpful truths. The people hung breathlessly upon his words, as he preached without notes. In the opening of his sermon and in his prayer he referred most touchingly to President McKinley and to the American people in their distressing calamity. He read a resolution of sympathy and took a strong vote upon it, and sent it to our United States Minister. He preached just twenty-eight minutes and I left his church with my soul fed upon good things.

At 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon I walked my way to St. Paul's Cathedral to take in a High Church Anglican service. As a building, this is London's most prominent and conspicuous edifice, and only inferior to Westminster Abbey in its historic associations. Some authorities hold that its pagan lines a temple to Diana arose on this site. Several church buildings occupied the site, but fell victims in succession to fire. The present one was designed and begun by Sir Christopher Wren in 1661, was reserved for service December 2, 1687, and was completed in 1706. It is in the form of a Latin cross. It is 200 feet long, 118 feet wide, and the transept is 270 feet long. The great dome, crowning the center of the cross, is 82 feet high. It is entered from the four points of the cross. All round the impressive structure are stories of some of England's most renowned men, such as John Howard, Earl Rivers, Lord Collingwood, Lord Nelson, Marquis Cornwallis, Gen. Sir John Moore, and a host of others. Their names, with their dates, will read I have no doubt, but never of them can be made comfortable. On this occasion they were read in the thousand. I went early and secured a good seat. They are all over in the afternoon, and the music during the evening. There was at first time devoted to the choir, and the choir sang, mainly in Latin, in such and fitted up. Like all of these wonderful structures, the light is poor and the world effort upon the surroundings is indistinguishable. Fifteen minutes of free service, the chimes in the tower bells, and it was like the bells of heaven sounding forth columns of harmony in the world of mankind. I sat enraptured, and my soul was transported to the upper skies. The effect can not be put into written or artistic words. I thought of "Gabe's" claims of celestial rhapsodies, of heaven's orchestral members, of God's breath in the harp of the eternal spheres. For ten minutes the breaking psalm of nobody rolled like the waves of marshaled ocean billows, and then they gradually fell in their end, and until they finally died away into the solemn hush of an evening still.

Just then the two great organs caught up the strains, and the glowing choir was reverberant with tones of swelling sweetness which left the audience in a state of rapture. As the music died away, the people were under the spell of an awe that was oppressive. Then the choir sang truly a wail of chanting that made one have visions of the Judgment. This was followed by the roar of human voices in the response that was deafening. This alternation of chanting, passing and responding continued for an hour and a quarter, and when it ceased I was literally bewildered with the grandeur, sound and the majesty of praise. Then Canon Holland mounted the oxen pulpit, lifted his voice and spoke for ten minutes upon the attempt to take the life of President McKinley, and expressed deepest grief with the American people at such an appalling calamity. His text was, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they have continually said unto me, Where is thy

God?" The Canon is a short, thick man, with a face of rare intelligence and expression. His voice is rather high-keyed, but pleasant and far-reaching. He managed to throw it to the furthest corner of the tremendous auditorium, and notwithstanding the length, breadth and depth of the place, he was moderately well heard, though the echo was disagreeable. He had his manuscript before him, but he read and spoke with restless energy. The sermon was not homiletically arranged, but was more like an essay or a dissertation. At times it was spiritual, then ethical, but mostly intellectual. As he proceeded he paid quite a compliment to the Methodists in the Ecumenical Conference, but did not call them by name. He spoke of them as the earnest and spiritual followers of that "noble churchman," and indulged the hope that all of them might some day be united with the Anglican Church. He preached forty minutes, and the great throng seemed deeply interested.

At 8:20 I went to City Road, Wesley Chapel. For the first time since I got my foot on land over here it was raining, but these English Methodists do not let rain keep them from service. The house was full. Dr. Watkins, of Australia, had the service in hand. There was no semblance of ritualism in the service, but the order of it differs from ours. These people worship, and they take time to do it in decency and in order. They sing—everybody sings—and they sing hymns with eight or ten stanzas. They pray, and pray long, and they preach without regard to time limit, and nobody gets tired. The whole service is solemn, stately, reverential. The tunes they sing are old ones to them, but new to me. One song was "Jesus, lover of my soul," but I never heard the tune before. The choir is made up of girls, but they sang no anthems. At the close of each song and prayer the choir and the organ chime in with "Amen." The whole service lasted two hours and twenty minutes—a night service, too, and during that time they had eight long hymns, three prayers, two Scripture lessons and a collection, with a fine, his torical sermon.

Thus ended the most memorable Sunday in my life, and as it is now 12 o'clock I will retire.

THE TOWER OF LONDON.

Of course, I visited the Tower of London, and spent the part of one afternoon. No student of English history would come to this city and not go within those ancient walls and look upon that gloomy and dismal pile of brick and stone where so many awful tragedies occurred in the dark years long gone by. As I entered the creaking iron gates and passed into the open court the Middle Tower loomed up before me. Then it dawned upon me that the place called the Tower of London is really Towers of London, for there are three or four of them inside the wall, which incloses thirteen acres of ground along the banks of the noted Thames pronounced "Tims". Originally the Tower was a fortress and a State prison, though at various times it was used as a royal palace, particularly when it was unsafe for Kings and Queens to live outside of protecting walls. It was and is an irregular mass of buildings erected at various times, surrounded by battlements and a deep moat. It is now a Government arsenal, and is still kept in repair as a fortress. It is said to have originated with William the Conqueror. Passing through the first court and across a stone bridge, I walked into the Bead Tower and up the steps into an inner room. In the center of this room upon a circular table, the top of which is arranged cone-like, are the crown jewels. Around this table is an iron picket fence, and at close intervals soldiers with bright uniforms are pacing to and fro, closely guarding these royal treasures. Among these rare gems are St. Edward's crown, made for the coronation of Charles II; Queen Victoria's crown, made in 1828—a wonderful piece of jeweled master work.

It is said to be adorned with no less than 2782 diamonds and 310 other gems. It sparkles and glows like a myriad of small mid-day suns. The Prince of Wales' crown, of pure gold, without diamonds, is a costly piece of headgear. But why endeavor to mention the separate pieces of jewelry in this royal collection? There are hundreds of them in gold, diamonds, gems and precious stones, said to be worth not less than \$15,000,000. The human eye must look upon them in order to even imagine their exquisite beauty, artistic design and inconceivable value. After looking upon those brilliant treasures, representing nearly all of the English sovereigns back through centuries, I caught my breath, passed out and walked back down the winding stone steps, and passed into the White Tower, the most ancient part of the fortress. It is 107 feet from north to south, 118 feet from east to west, and it is 92 feet high. Its walls are thirteen feet thick, and surmounted with heavy turrets. Among the many important scenes enacted in this Tower may be noted the abdication of Richard II in favor of Bolingbroke in 1399. I entered on the south side and ascended to the second floor by a winding staircase. It was under this staircase—at were found the bones supposed to be those of the two young Princes murdered by their uncle, Richard III. On the first floor are two apartments, where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined and where he wrote his history of the world in 1655-17. The Chapel of St. John is on the second floor, and when we passed through it we were required to remove our hats, as it was a consecrated place; but, on account of its associations, I must confess that I did not have much respect for it. It is of Norman architecture, and venerable with age. The other rooms contain the collection of old armor. All sorts of ancient army equipments and tournament implements are to be found here, and they give a good idea of the military fittings of the past centuries of England. In one of these apartments is an equestrian figure of Queen Elizabeth, galloping to St. Paul's to give thanks on account of the destruction of the dreaded Spanish Armada. But it does not look like her, if history has given a proper description of Her Majesty. By the opposite wall is the block upon which Lord Lovat, the last person beheaded in England, suffered the penalty of high treason on Tower Hill in 1747. Beside it is a beheading ax which has been in the Tower since 1687. Out of these rooms, with their gruesome reminders, we ascended another winding rock stairway into the Cromwell Chamber, where the actual abdication of Richard II took place. Here is where the trials of persons of rank took place when charged with treason or other crimes against the Government, and here they received their death sentences. My feelings revolted at the associations, and I turned back and came out into God's good air. But I walked across the "Tower Green" to the old Beauchamp Tower and climbed up its musty stairway of stone and iron into the small, round room, within high, thick walls, where these prisoners of high rank were confined pending their trials and executions. What awful secrets this dungeon contains! Here is where poor Lady Jane Grey was confined, and Anne Boleyn, Catherine Howard, the Earl of Essex, and more than a score of other distinguished personages. A more God-forsaken place one need not want to enter. A short stay sufficed to gratify me. I came down and went to the site of the old scaffold where the executions of Lady Jane, Anne Boleyn and many others took place. The spot is marked with a tablet with Anne Boleyn's name inscribed upon it and inclosed with an iron railing. The prayers and cries that went up from that bloody spot no pen has ever been able to put into written speech. Just above this horrid place is the Chapel of St. Peter and Vincula, built in its present form by Henry VIII, one of the most lustful and inhuman monsters that ever ruled

over a monarchy. The old pipe organ, one of the first ever constructed, is still in this chapel and in use. The soldiers in the barracks worship here. This little old chapel is a sort of charnel house. Under every inch of its floor are the confined bones of those who were beheaded in these bloody grounds. There is a list of the most noted of them inscribed upon the wall just to the left as you enter the building, but they are too numerous to record here. They were the victims of royal jealousy, suspicion, intrigue, conspiracy and murderous rivalry. Those upon the throne wanted them put out of the way, and a mock trial, on a trumped-up charge, and the scaffold accomplished the end. Some of them, but not many, may have deserved their fate; but the majority of them were England's best but unfortunate people. On Tower Hill, just northwest of the inclosed Tower, formerly stood the old scaffold where traitors were beheaded, on a site now included in Trinity Gardens. William Penn was born here, and it was here that Sir Walter Raleigh's wife lodged while her poor husband was languishing in prison awaiting his trial and execution.

Just on the outside of the Tower wall, and between it and the street above, is a narrow strip of ground, converted into a sort of long park, where the commoner people resort. I walked through this and looked at them, and a harder lot of citizens I have never seen—a fit company to stand sentinel around a place once the royal slaughter grounds of the kingdom. But, thank God, the days when bloody Kings and Queens and heartless Judges who thought nothing of sending their victims to the block to have their heads cut off are gone forever, and something of justice and equity prevail among men. Then tell me that the world is not growing better! Away with such incrimination of the gospel of our Lord! The right understanding of his truth has brought about deliverance from the tragedies that were once so prevalent in these old crimsoned Towers.

THE WESLEY HOUSE.

I am penning these lines in what is known as the "Wesley House"—the three-story brick building erected by Mr. Wesley on the front corner of the Wesley Chapel. It is not a large house, but tall, with two or three rooms on each floor. It is occupied—that is, the first and third floors, by a superannuated minister, whose daughter shows to visitors the points of interest. The second floor is where Mr. Wesley lived when in the city. The middle room was his bed chamber. In this he had a cherry book-case, and a part of this opened and formed a desk. Here he did a great deal of writing, preparing much of his literary matter for publication. Many of his sermons he wrote here. Upon this memorable desk I am inditing these words for the Advocate. There is a feeling of inexplicable awe as I sit here in his chair and write upon his desk. It is to be a holy place, and all of its associations are invested with a sanctity that can be better felt than placed upon paper. His furniture, except his bed, is here—just about the same as he left it. All of it shows the character of the man. Upon the one hand there is nothing showy, and upon the other nothing showy or extravagant. It is massive, elegant, and useful. It was made to last, and it looks nearly as well as when he bought it. The pictures upon the wall are of like nature. They show him to have been a man of fine taste as well as of great method. It was in this little room that the old hero died, and from it he was taken down into the church, where his body lay in state and was mournfully looked upon by the hundreds of his followers. Just to my rear is the little room, about four and a half feet square, set apart by him for his private devotions. In there he used to go early in the morning and at noon and at night to talk with God. There is a small table and book-case in there, just as he left them one hundred and ten years ago. I can

almost hear his voice, as I write, coming down from that distant period as he impetioned a throne of grace in behalf of his work. In the front is the larger room, used by him as a dining-room and a drawing-room. Here is where he partook of his frugal meals, and when the table was cleared away it was the place where he received his preachers and they held counsel with him and planned for their work. Also, serious people met him in this room to talk privately with him upon the subject of their souls' salvation. If the walls could speak, I would hold high converse with them. Three of his chairs are still in this room. One of them is upholstered in plush and the other two in mohair. His little tea-stand is in its old place, and upon it is his old china teapot. It is large, and a handsome piece of china. He kept no other kind of furniture in his house. There are several aged pictures upon the walls. A large cherry book-case stands upon one side, and selections from his library are still upon its shelves. In the center of the room is a large glass case, used to hold things of interest which he left—his old ink-stands, his quill pens, pieces of coin, parchments signed by him, and other little articles that he used and prized. These are about all of the visible objects left by Mr. Wesley. They are kept as a sort of Wesley museum, and visiting Methodists from all over the world come in here and gaze upon them because they belonged to this great and good man.

Just back of the church is his tomb. Like his life, his monument is not for show. It is rather modest, standing as it does over the remains of a man among the greatest England ever produced. A square slab rests upon the grave, and upon this a shapely monument, oval in form, rises about twelve or fifteen feet, unmounted with a marble urn, ornamented in gilt. Upon one side is his name, birth, death, and a statement of his life-work and character. This, too, is modest and unobtrusive. In this same grave are buried the bones of his sister, Mrs. Martha Hall, and those of Duncan Wight, Jno. Richardson, Jno. Murlin and Walter Griffith, his friends and co-laborers. Around the tomb is a tall iron picket inclosure, and this is all there is to mark the grave of a man who has millions of followers scattered all over the wide world, to say nothing of the millions who have passed on to the better world through the instrumentality of him and his helpers. But this is enough, for his name is written high up in the Lamb's book of life.

Just across the street, in front of the church, is old Bunhillfield Cemetery. I wandered through that this forenoon. The remains of Mrs. Susannah Wesley sleep there, with only a marble slab to mark the spot. What a wonderful woman she was! Her contribution to the world in the gift of John and Charles Wesley can never be adequately valued. Near her grave is reposing the dust of John Bunyan. Where is the Christian who has not read his "Pilgrim's Progress"? It is one book that humanity will never let die. His tomb is a modest one, with a life-size statue of him lying with his hands peacefully folded in death across his bosom. Not far away is the grave of Daniel De Foe, the famous author of "Robinson Crusoe." Where is the boy who has not read that marvelous book? In this sacred plot of ground is also the dust of Isaac Watts, the hymn-writer. Wherever hymnology is known, Watts is a household word. There is nothing imposing in his old monument. Just beyond this is another monument I will notice because of its inscription. It is as follows: "Here lies Dame Mary Page, Relict of Sir Gregory Page, Bart. She departed this life March 11, 1728, in the fifty-sixth year of her age. In sixty-seven months, she was tapped sixty-six times. Had taken away 241 gallons of water without ever repining at her case or ever fearing the operation."

Just beyond this grave-yard, in another spot, lie the remains of George Fox, the old Quaker whom we all re-

member. There is to mark his grave.

SIGHT-SEEING

Tratfagar Square, famous by the fact to the memory of 1 commemorates his of Trafalgar, in which combined naval 5 Spain. It was the effort of England, but the engagement, of England's many precession of his 20 try. In the center granite monument (said to be a copy of the columns of the the God of War, a mounted with a lion son. The pedestal cannon captured from on the four sides which transpired 5 naval engagements, his last sign of duty man to do his duty, crouch on the four 2000. It was erected of a quarter of a m tributed voluntarily. Five other stones of Henry Havlock, 8 George IV and Gen. these the fountain the place is one o pressiveness.

Not far from the Parliament, the capital building as a whole, old edifice having been in 1831. It is Gothic in an area of eight, eleven courts, 100 stairments, and cost about clock tower is 218 feet tower is 210 feet 10 tower Her Majesty when she opened a basement. The front of the Thames is 310 feet with statues of English William the Conqueror. The first roof Norman Parish, and Queen's Robing Room, Queen's chamber. It is 100 feet long, and in it is Then comes the Robing long, through which robing herself in used to walk to the open Parliament. The mosaic work, the ceiling in gilt work, are adorned with two water glass, on the son, and on the rim Wellington and Blin battle of Waterloo. ings are colossal, 10 cent in design and came to the Prince. has paintings of 18 from 1485 to 1602, from this room to the Gothic style. Here English Peers sit in an oblong room 80 feet 4 is occupied with red and will seat 500 members would crowd fine windows have p Kings and Queens sit At the south end is by a few steps and a gilded canopy, is the occupied so long by but from now on it by the King on state- let this hall we pe Peers' Lobby to the mons. This hall is a size as the other, or tially fitted up, but handsome and orn House of Peers. Th the House of Commons there are only seats 6 that they are never desks are provided, a cushioned benches, ju

Secular News Items.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Mrs. McKinley is doing just as well as any woman could under similar circumstances. Her strength is not all that could be desired, but she is doing just as well as could be expected.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Secretary Cortelyou came here to-day to assist Mrs. McKinley in disposing of matters connected with the late President's estate. He arrived at 10 o'clock this morning and at once drove to the McKinley home.

Ida S. McKinley, widow of William McKinley, deceased, hereby declines the administration of his estate and recommends the appointment of W. R. Day and Geo. B. Cortelyou as administrators with the will annexed.

This recommendation bears the date of September 27, 1901.

Following is the text of President McKinley's will:

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.—I publish the following as my latest will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills.

To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKinley, I bequeath all of my real estate wherever situated and the income of any personal property of which I may be possessed at death, during her natural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and personal. To pay my mother during her life \$3000 a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley.

I am especially sorry for Mrs. McKinley. He reiterated his former statement that he had no accomplices, and declared that he never had heard of the man under arrest in St. Louis who claimed to have tied the handkerchief over his hand, concealing the pistol with which the President was shot.

Without my hand and seal, this 22d day of October, 1897, to my last will and testament, made at the City of Washington, D. C.

The foregoing will was witnessed by us this 22d day of October, 1897, at the request of the testator and his name hereto in our presence and our signatures hereon in his presence.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

It is given out on authority that the McKinley estate will total \$225,000 to \$250,000, including life insurance of \$67,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was this afternoon sentenced to be electrocuted in Auburn State Prison during the week beginning October 28, 1901.

There was no one else but me," the prisoner said in a whisper. "No one else told me to do it, and no one paid me to do it. I was not told anything about the crime, and I never thought anything about that until a couple of days before I committed the crime."

Manila, Sept. 28.—A disastrous fight between United States troops and insurgents occurred yesterday in the island of Samar, near Balangiga.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 29.—Near Loma Alta, on the Monterey and Gulf Railway, one of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of that road occurred yesterday.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 27.—News of an appalling disaster in Presidio County on the 25th inst. reached the city to-day. Meager details tell of the death by drowning of thirteen men, who were prospecting for cinnabar along the banks of Alamito Creek, which has been nothing but a dry ravine for fifteen months on account of the drought.

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Hollan, of Missouri; Henry Carter; Hernandez Costello; Phillip Humphreys; Peter Schaffer, formerly of St. Louis; Alfred Montez; William Jefferson, of Kentucky; Thomas Frenzell; Aljeron Rhea; Caspar Deutschman; George Finch, of Alabama; Robert Carr, of Arkansas.

At this point Judge Titus came over to the prisoner and bade him good-by. Czolgosz replied very faintly, letting his eye rest upon the man who has been his counsel.

Czolgosz was then hurried downstairs and through the "tunnel of soba" to the jail, where he will remain until removed to Auburn to pay the penalty for his crime.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Czolgosz, President McKinley's murderer, in the custody of Sheriff Caldwell, of Erie County, and twenty-one deputies, arrived in Auburn at 3:15 a. m. Awaiting the arrival of the train there was a crowd of about 200 people.

New York, Sept. 28.—In the closest and most stirring race ever sailed for the old America's cup, the white flyer Columbia to-day beat the British challenger over a windward and leeward course of thirty nautical miles by the narrow margin of thirty-nine seconds.

Brenham, Tex., Sept. 27.—As Col. L. J. Polk passed through Somerville yesterday a crowd said to be composed of 125 white men interviewed him and demanded the immediate dismissal of all colored brakemen on the Conroe branch of the Santa Fe Road.

Denison, Texas, Sept. 26.—Deputy United States Marshal John Poe, of Mill Creek, I. T., was killed on the north-bound Frisco excursion train yesterday evening about 8:45, a short distance south of Ravia.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Secretary Gage to-day received in an envelope postmarked "New York, Sept. 25, 1901," \$6150 in bills of denominations ranging from \$50 to \$500.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 29.—The advance guard of visitors and delegates to the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church, which convenes in this city next Wednesday, has arrived.

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killed. The company were at breakfast when attacked and made a determined resistance, but the overwhelming numbers of the insurgents compelled them to retreat. Of the survivors who have arrived at Basey, eleven are wounded. According to the latest returns the strength of the company was seventy-two. The survivors include Capt. Thomas W. Connell, First Lieut. Edward A. Bumpas and Dr. R. S. Griswold, surgeon. Capt. Edwin Bookmiller, of the Ninth Infantry, reports that Gen. Hughes is assembling a force to attack the insurgents. The insurgents captured all the stores and ammunition of the company and all the rifles except twenty-six.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions will resist the demand of \$10,000 ransom for the release of Miss Helen M. Stone, of Chelsea, Mass., the American missionary now held by Bulgarian brigands. When shown a statement by Dr. Cregan, New York Secretary of the American Board, that the ransom would be a dangerous precedent, the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, Secretary of the American Board, expressed his hearty approbation.

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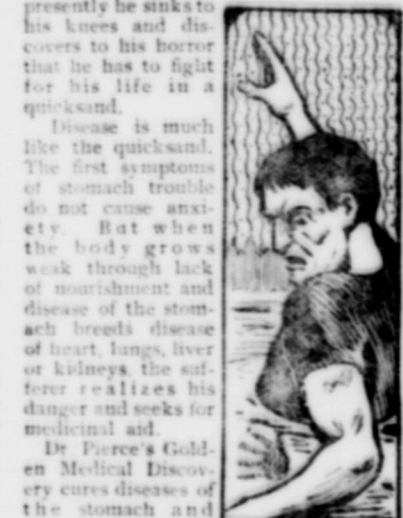
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The bather sometimes finds the sand soft and yielding to his feet. It does not trouble him and he goes on until presently he sinks to his knees and discovers to his horror that he has to fight for his life in a quicksand.



Disease is much like the quicksand. The first symptoms of stomach trouble do not cause anxiety. But when the body grows weak through lack of nourishment and disease of the stomach breeds disease of heart, lungs, liver or kidneys, the sufferer realizes his danger and seeks for medicinal aid.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., when these diseases have their origin in disease of the stomach and its allied organs.

Thomas A. Swartz, of Sublimation C. Columbus Ohio, writes: "I was taken with severe headache, then cramps in the stomach, and my food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around."

Harrison, 68; Tyler, 61; Polk, 59; Taylor, 65; Fillmore, 50; Pierce, 49; Buchanan, 66; Lincoln, 52; Johnson, 57; Grant, 47; Hayes, 51; Garfield, 49; Arthur, 51; Cleveland, 58; Benjamin Harrison, 55; McKinley, 53; Roosevelt, 42.

Sherman, Texas, Sept. 26.—Superintendent Horn of the city public schools is in receipt of a letter from the superintendent of the Canton schools acknowledging the receipt of Sherman's offer to assist in the raising of funds for a monument to the late President McKinley.

Two hundred thousand dollars in cash and securities has been seized by the Government at Huntington, W. Va., on the claim it was part of the funds for the embellishment of which Captain Oberlin M. Carter is now serving sentence at Fort Leavenworth.

Brooklyn now has a minister of the gospel on the police force. He is Patrolman Herbert Lowe of the Ralph Avenue Station. For the past thirteen years Patrolman Lowe has been engaged in evangelistic work in conjunction with his duties as a member of the Police Department.

Kearnes City, Texas, Sept. 26.—Gregorio Cortez, the alleged assassin of Sheriff Morris, was brought here to-day from San Antonio jail by Sheriff Hunter and Capt. Rogers of the Rangers, and was immediately arraigned in court, his trial being set for October 2.

John G. Woolley has started on a world temperance tour. He will visit the principal cities of Australia, Ireland, Scotland and other countries, returning to Chicago about January 1 next.

About seven hundred tons of steel will go into harbor improvements at San Juan, P. R. The dock will be 300x50 feet.

Over \$12,000,000 was given to American colleges and universities during the month of June.

The Boers have captured two hundred British troops and three guns at Scheepers Nek.

The writer not long since was suffering from an intense headache. His physician advised the taking of two five-grain anti-kamnia tablets. The relief obtained was so wonderful that he thinks it his duty to advise our readers to keep a dozen five-grain tablets on hand.

Notes From

NORTHWEST

MIDWAY G. E. Chamberlain's midist of a chronic cough, cold, and croup. The Chamberlain's midist, and the midist next Sunday, stated by Rev.

W. L. Harris closed my eyes which resulted in blindness. The Chamberlain's midist, and the midist next Sunday, stated by Rev.

E. R. Wagoner said much, but we are means. We school at Silverton two members of a new church will be finished it will be expected to fall.

F. M. Wagoner Quarterly Conference was with me a sermon. He is a big officer. Bro. preached one good sermon. Show doing their best. The date and the come clear it will with pastor or of.

J. M. Bond Oct. With a good rep bought two good fine on the person. \$3 on conference over \$100 subscribers letters and buy conversions, and Church. Many a West, which will future. We have people—no better.

Ann. Sept. 27. day in Ellenville, us a fine sermon, the Succession, that the modern so called by them for their claims, and a half or th left the audience time. Not in an audience that he preached on a proving from the have no Biblical mode. We are p noble defense of the. And part, cently, but now t swarded Scriptural will again make t but deep-water an to can be the chil.

J. L. Hollers: I took charge of work to be done, delicate nature. I pered, and we ca God who grows our Lord as Jesus mighty through G of rough places a crooked path to a two meetings, w it an eleven days. I had with us durin B. Andrews and These men did go effort was reward five conversions, suited in sixty con ber reclaimed. To Church together w among the Church of our people stru not the least "writ large" and things, but it is an intelligence, an tribes of the Chur tion for all perso results in the wo

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Mason's BOSTON

Mason's BOSTON



in; the stomach, kidneys... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

...so bad was entirely... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

...into a lovely woman... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

...I spoke so... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

...she is very sorry... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

...I can always speak... Mrs. W. W. 9th Ave., Helena, Mont.

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CONCERNING OUR CONFERENCE ASSESSMENTS.

We have many members of our Church who honestly think that it is quite possible for one to serve and honor God while he at the same time refuses to study, pray or contribute to any of the institutions of our Church outside of the particular pastoral charge to which he may chance to belong.

The missionary argument is often resorted to, but we do not need to go so high in the scale of Christian motives as that. If we will only examine thoughtfully some very plain Scriptures we can hardly escape a practical sympathy with these institutions.

When John Baptist sent to Jesus to inquire whether or not he was Messiah, the answer came back: "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and along with these wonderful things, the poor have the gospel preached to them."

How were Jesus and the apostles enabled to preach the gospel to the poor? In John 4:8 we learn that they had money to pay their way. In John 13:29 it is indicated that in addition to bearing their own expenses they were in the habit of giving to the poor. See also John 12:5, 6. From these it is plain they had a regular treasurer for the party.

Now Jesus had quit his carpenter work and the apostles their fishing and other private pursuits. The Master gives specific instructions (Matt. 10:9, 10) to the effect that the new dispensation as well as the old provided for the maintenance of its ministry. In the sending out of the twelve however, they were to be maintained in each house or city which they entered, or if not then leave that house or city.

But in their regular ministry together with Christ, the contributions of one place enabled them to stay and do work at another where they were not so welcome. Witness the revival in Samaria which was rendered possible by contributions made by other people on former occasions.

Paul tells us in Phil. 4:15-18, how it was practicable for him to preach at Thessalonica. The Church at Philippi simply raised the funds and sent them by Bro. Epaphroditus to Paul. The same apostle informs us (II Cor. 11:8, 9) that those Macedonian people who helped him at the other place sent him enough of the lucre that he did not have to call on those recently converted heathen Corinthians for any assistance, and he was glad of it. Note that free-gospel idea will do for heathen and then only while the Church is being established. Accordingly when the Macedonian heathen were converted and properly drilled, they began to make a free-gospel possible by paying their money for its propagation. So all the Churches are to-day agitating the doctrine of self-support as far as practicable in foreign lands.

Again, we learn from II Cor. 8:1-2 that those Macedonian contributors were extremely poor.

With these Scriptures before us, we see that it is a religious thing to project and support the following institutions, namely: Foreign missions, home missions, conference claimants and Church extension. These are about 70 per cent of our conference assessments.

As to the Orphans' Home and the Rescue Home, these are indorsed by all who have any humane spirit left in them. How much more should Christians indorse them.

Bishops' fund comes under the head of salaries for preachers, for every member is more or less benefited directly or indirectly by the ministrations of our Bishops.

As to education, even if a given charge should never have a college graduate for a preacher, yet the preachers who never saw inside a college get the major portion of their knowledge from books written by college men. Moreover if a fellow who has missed school advantages ever expects to be a safe thinker, it behooves him to rub up against college-bred men as often and as much as possible. The same may be said of the teachers in our public schools. The fact is, anybody who has much knowledge or mental training must be hugely benefited directly or indirectly by colleges and universities.

But who have moulded the policy of our Church in these matters? Of course, the delegates duly elected to our General and Annual Conferences. And have we not the right to delegate suitable men to legislate in Church matters under certain restrictions? Our boasted Republic or democracy, the land of the free, delegates juries, County Courts, Legislatures and a

Congress. Whoever heard of a sensible man refusing to pay State or national taxes because he felt in duty bound to pay his county dues, and when he did that he feared there would be nothing left for State or nation? What right have stewards to assess a preacher's salary? Just the same right that the parent Board of Church Extension has to assess the various Annual Conferences, and the same right which the Annual Conference Board of Church Extension has to apportion the same to the various districts, and the same right which the District Stewards have to apportion these amounts to the several charges in the districts.

Paul wrote (Heb. 12:17): "Obey them that have the rule over you and submit yourselves." But who have the rule over the membership of a given Church? Certainly, those who by the regulations of the Church are placed in authority. And who will question the right of a denomination to govern its own matters?

Now in the Methodist Church the Bishops, the presiding elders and the men composing the various Boards of Church Extension, Missions, Education, etc. have unquestionably all the authority placed in their hands by the Church.

In addition to the authority of the elders, Paul demanded a recognition of his apostleship and of Timothy's evangelistic supervision.

There is altogether too much of the spirit of insubordination in some parts of Methodism. And an overweening deference to the authorities of the local Church, with a secret or open trifling with our chief pastors and our highest pulpitories, is insubordination. In I Sam. 15:22 it is recorded that rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. And again (I Sam. 15:22): "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice." But turn to I Thess. 5:12, 13: "We beseech you brethren, to know them which labor among you and are over you in the Lord and admonish you, and to esteem very highly in love for their work's sake."

If any one yet doubts that our ecclesiastical rulers go beyond those of the local Church, let him read Ac. 15:1-32, where the Church at Jerusalem take the authority to make rules for the Church at Antioch. Bishop James takes the chair and gives his sentence. The Church agrees. An epistle is sent with the sentence. Those Antioch people are urged to accept it and act upon it.

Again, in Acts 13:1-3, Paul receives the authority of a general superintendency and goes about among other Churches exercising it.

Jesus Christ himself did not despise human institutions when he submitted to John's baptism and afterward appealed to it.

Of the things written this is the sum: Disobedience to God is a sin; disobedience to the Church authorities is a sin. No member of the Methodist Church can willfully despise, ignore or neglect the institutions without thus treating the regularly constituted authorities in his Church. Again, if one thus willfully mistreats those who are, in the wisdom of that institution, placed over him, he is sinning against God. And to persist in this course is to incur the wrath of God.

But what shall we say of those who willfully remain untaught in these matters? Consider the flood of light pouring down all over our Church: religious periodicals, tracts, leaflets, books, Sunday-school literature, the various conference occasions and the regular preaching of most of our pastors.

It is to be feared that a considerable number of our people half believe the iniquitous charge made upon us by some High Church folks, that our Church government is a despotism. Probably some prejudiced people have never learned that our Bishops are as much amenable for their conduct as the most illiterate exhorter in the Church.

There is a reprehensible habit in some parts of questioning without evidence the honesty, sincerity and even truthfulness of those men who shape and those who execute our polity. For example, a Methodist member will insinuate that a dollar put in on the conference assessments is so razed before it reaches its destination that only a few cents ever get there. There being no provision made for this toll, then such a thrust is an intimation of dishonesty and falsehood on the part of those Methodist preachers and laymen who handle that dollar.

Now if we have no faith in our own folks, and especially in our picked men, can we expect other Churches and outsiders to have respect for us?

It is to be hoped that our members will defer to the wisdom of the Church and cheerfully make their contributions in proportion to the assessments.

If Jesus intended there should be a visible Church in the world, then where do we find it except in those various denominations which he is so abundantly blessing? The Methodist Church is one of those fruitful branches.

No child can be true to God while he dishonors his parents. No citizen can be a Christian and a traitor at one and the same time. My loyalty to God compels me to be loyal to the visible Church which he has organized among men. But to which branch of the visible Church must I pay my respects if not to that branch to which I belong?

Brethren and sisters, let's inform ourselves as to the government and plans of our Church, and as we study and pray we will no doubt learn to love the great work of Methodism.

Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen. J. A. PHILLIPS.

THE BLOOD OF CHRIST.

An old herdsman in England was taken to a London hospital to die. His grandchild would go and read to him. One day she was reading in the first chapter of the First Epistle of John, and came to the words: "And the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." The old man raised himself up and stopped the little girl, saying, with great earnestness:

"Is that there, my dear?" "Yes, grandpa." "Then read it to me again—I never heard it before." She read it again. "You are quite sure that is there?" "Yes, quite sure, grandpa." "Then take my hand and lay my finger on the passage, for I want to feel it." She took the old blind man's hand, and placed his bony finger on the verse, when he said: "Now read it to me again." "With a soft, sweet voice she read: "And the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." "You are quite sure that is there?" "Yes, quite sure, grandpa." "Then if any one should ask how I died, tell them I died in the faith of these words: 'The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth from all sin.'"

With that the old man passed into the presence of Him whose blood cleanseth from all sin.

Let every word and act be perfect truth, uttered in genuine love. Let not the forms of business or the conventional arrangements of society reduce thee into falsehood. Be true to thyself. Be true to thy friend. Be true to the world. Lydia Maria Child.

The Value of Charcoal.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges, they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics, in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and impure blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all patients, suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them, they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

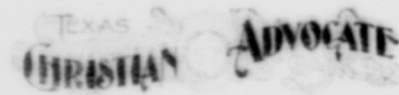
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THE I. & G. N. (International and Great Northern R. R. Co.) IS THE SHORT LINE ALL YEAR SPECIALTIES: THROUGH CARS and PULLMAN SLEEPERS DAILY FAST TRAINS. MODERN EQUIPMENT. SUPERIOR PASSENGER SERVICE. IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWHERE AND I. & G. N. AGENTS ARE NEARBY: THE I. & G. N. L. T. COOK, M. V. P. & HOTEL BUREAU, FALGOUTINE, TEXAS. D. J. FRICK, G. F. & T. A.

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L. BLAYLOCK, Publisher

Office of Publication, Corner Every and Jackson Streets.

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

G. C. RANKIN, D. D., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.

ONE YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.50
THREE MONTHS \$1.00
TO PREPAYERS (that is, to those who pay in advance) the rate is \$1.00 per annum.

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TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE. Held by Bishop Wilcox, West Texas, San Antonio, Oct. 1-5, 1901; Central Texas, New Braunfels, Nov. 1-5, 1901; North Texas, Corsicana, Nov. 11-15, 1901; East Texas, Tyler, Nov. 17-21, 1901; Texas, Huntsville, Dec. 1-5, 1901.

NOTICE.

The Board of Directors of the Texas Methodist Conference will meet in annual session at the University in Waco, Texas, Nov. 10-12 at 10 o'clock a. m.

THE DALLAS COMMISSION.

The terms of the Police and Fire Commissioners of Dallas recently expired. Messrs. Brown and Boren served the people faithfully and satisfactorily. Their business engagements prevented them from serving a second term.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. Bridges, of Box Wheeler was in Dallas this week and paid the Ad- vocate a visit.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The United Brethren in Christ raised for missions last year nearly \$2,000, over one-fourth of that sum being spent in foreign fields.

GENERAL METHODIST NEWS.

The New Mexico Conference over- paid its missionary assessments, both foreign and domestic.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan of the Orphanage, was among the visitors of the Advocate office Wednesday.

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. G. E. Holley, of the Reilly Springs charge, passed through the city a few days ago en route to a visit to his parents at Kemp, Texas. He is

looking well, and brings favorable reports from his section.

We note that Rev. G. E. Parsons has been transferred from the St. Louis to the East Texas Conference.

Rev. J. M. Bond has changed his postoffice from Peaster to Weatherford. His correspondents will address him accordingly.

Rev. James Kilgore, of Cameron, has been visiting in Calvert, where he was for four years the pastor and where he has many warm friends.

Mr. John W. Pipes, of Roddy, visited the Advocate office this week. He has, he says, long desired to meet the people who got out the paper. His visit was a pleasant one, and was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Ponder, of Corsicana, were pleasant callers the past week. They are first-class newspaper people, and of course felt at home in the Advocate office. Mrs. Ponder is the society editor of the Corsicana Times.

Rev. C. B. Cross, of Willis Point, made us a flying visit this week. He reports everything in fine shape at Willis Point. Notwithstanding his people suffered severely from storms this year, he says everything will come up in full at conference from his charge.

Rev. T. H. Morris, of Farmersville, was in the city assisting Rev. L. S. Burton in a series of night services. Bro. Morris was formerly pastor of Floyd Street Church, and his presence among his former parishioners has been a source of much pleasure to them.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth Mission, was in the city this week. He says he is meeting with great success in placing children throughout Texas. He is kept quite busy and is happy in the work. After all, finding Christian homes for helpless children is a grand mission.

Rev. W. H. Stephenson, of Celeste, called on us this week. Bro. "Steve," as he is familiarly called at the Advocate office, was in fine spirits. He is very hopeful of the outcome, and says he has the finest new church in the North Texas Conference. We rejoice with him and his charge.

Rev. R. L. Steelman, of Latch, paid his respects to the Advocate office this week. He reports everything in fine condition in Bro. L. H. McGee's charge. The conference collections will be up in full. Bro. Steelman is a live local preacher, and devotes as much time as he has at his command to work in the Church.

We had a pleasant call this week from Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hayes, of Corsicana. They were up attending the Fair, and did not forget the little ones, but brought Miss Margaret Hayes, Masters Cade and Tommie Hayes. One of the children wanted to know if the Advocate office was the Fair. She was promptly informed that the "show" of this office was in Europe.

Rev. M. K. Little, of Grapevine, was in the city this week. He did not overlook the Advocate. He is happy over his success in building a nice church on his charge this year. He says it is not only clear of debt, but some funds are left in the treasury. He serves a good people, and they appreciate his efforts. When this comes to pass, good reports are made at conference.

Rev. E. A. Tabor, for some years connected with Texas Methodism, is visiting this State in the interest of the American Anti-Saloon League. His headquarters are in Little Rock, Ark. He is editor of The Searchlight, a spirited paper, which is devoted to temperance, Christian education, good morals and religion. Bro. Tabor called at the Advocate office and renewed his acquaintance.

Bro. S. J. Byrd, of Alpha, Texas, en- livened the Advocate office with a visit this week. He reports Bro. J. N. Hunter's work in good condition. Bro. Byrd says he and his good wife have long since decided they can not keep house and live religious without the Advocate. But he says some stewards on his work don't take the paper, and hence don't know when the Quarterly Conferences are held, and don't get there, either.

Rev. I. P. Smith and his estimable wife returned last Thursday from an extended trip in Europe, where they have been visiting relatives and friends. Their many friends will be

glad to learn that both are improved in health. While away they attended the Ecumenical Conference, and Bro. Smith was seated as a delegate from the North Texas Conference in the place of Rev. E. W. Alderson, who was unable to attend.

Rev. B. W. Allen writes the following concerning Rev. F. L. Allen, Giddings, Tex., Sept. 30, 1901.—Father is here with me very sick. Has been away from Willis for nearly three weeks. Part of the time he was at Austin, where he was called to bury Aunt Sarah Whipple, Uncle Josiah's widow. We now believe that he is convalescing, although he is still confined to his bed. This will be news to many of his brethren.

Rev. J. W. Bridges, of Edom Circuit, East Texas Conference, spent a day or two in Dallas this week. He was an agreeable caller at this office. He serves on his charge over eleven hundred members. By the time he gets about half around in his pastoral calls he is ready for conference. The work, he thinks, will be divided this fall and thus place two men instead of one—with an abundance of labor for both. The Advocate, he reports, grows in popularity constantly.

We clip the following from the Houston Daily Post: "Wooten, Nacogdoches, Texas, Sept. 23.—Rev. W. C. Wooten died at his home near Eloit, this county last Thursday. In 1852 Mr. Wooten represented this district in the Legislature, and he introduced the bill to remove the court-house from Marion, in Angelina County, to Homer, which was afterwards moved by the voters of Angelina County to Lufkin. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but retired from the practice after his term in the Legislature expired. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and soon was ordained a minister and served as a local preacher up to the time of his death. He was past 70 years of age, and the records of this county show that he married more people than any other minister living in the county."

The Methodist school people are speaking out in meeting this year. Prof. D. S. Switzer was never a pessimist. He has the happy faculty of looking at the bright side of all things. But he evidently bases the following remarks on a solid foundation. He has something solid over which to rejoice. Of course, his success is attributable to the fact that he keeps an advertisement constantly in the columns of the Advocate. This brings the pupils, then his faithful, conscientious work holds them and secures more scholars. But hear him: "Tell the people Weatherford College opened with greater promise than usual. You may assign the reason for our increasing patronage that we keep our 'ad.' in the Advocate the year round. That's your standpoint. Good work—conscientious work—is my standpoint."

We are in receipt of the following note from Rev. E. D. Mouzon, of First Church, Fort Worth, under date of September 20:

"I am in receipt of a telegram from Bishop Candler giving me the information that I have been transferred to the Southwest Missouri Conference and stationed at Central Church, Kansas City."

It is rumored that Rev. S. H. Werlein, who has been stationed at Central Church, Kansas City, has been transferred to Fort Worth, and will fill out the unexpired term of Bro. Mouzon.

The New Mexico Conference over- paid its missionary assessments, both foreign and domestic.

Bishop Galloway seems to have made a more profound impression on the Ecumenical Conference than any other member.—St. Louis Advocate.

Bishop Hurst, of the M. E. Church, was taken ill in London, where he was as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference. At the last report he was improving.

Bro. B. F. Gassaway has organized an M. E. Church, South, at Lawton of twenty members. Secured a lot for which he paid \$190. It is said to be a beautiful location. A Sunday-school has been organized.

Rev. J. A. Randolph, of the North Mississippi Conference, and Chaplain in the Philippine Army, has recently finished the translation of the Gospel by Matthew into the Visaya language. The translation will be published by the American Bible Society. It will give more than a million people the first book of the New Testament in

their native tongue. It will accomplish untold good. Bro. Randolph is to be congratulated for his achievement.—New Orleans Advocate.

Bishop Keener and family, after spending the summer at Ocean Springs, have returned to their home in the city. The Bishop is in usual health—not strong, but quite as well as men of his age. He was on the streets of the city the early part of this week.—New Orleans Advocate.

The Midlothian local paper has the following item: "The new M. E. Church, South, is about completed so far as brick work and carpenter work goes, as the carpenters finished up this week, the brick work having been done some time ago except the furnace, which has also been completed this week."

We have had a most glowing account in a private letter of Bishop Morrison's visit to Caruthersville, Mo. He not only raised the necessary amount to pay the debt on the new church, but in his ministrations he succeeded in profoundly impressing the people so that his visit will prove an era in the history of the Church and the town.—St. Louis Advocate.

A cable dispatch from London announces the death of Judge Woods, of Selma, Ala. He was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, was taken sick with pneumonia about the time he arrived in London, and passed away a few days since. Judge Woods was prominent in Alabama Methodism, being at the time of his death President of the Board of Trustees of the Southern University. He will be greatly missed.—New Orleans Advocate.

From the Ecumenical Conference Daily, issued by the Methodist Recorder, under date of September 5, we gladly take the following high commendation of Bishop Galloway's opening sermon: "We should never degrade the memory of Bishop Galloway's Ecumenical sermon by calling it an eloquent sermon. It was in the preaching, it is on the printed page, that and more—infinite more. We prefer to call it a great testimony. If the assembling of the conference from all quarters of the globe produced no other result than the preaching of this sermon, the labor and cost would be amply justified. This may seem to some an exaggeration. Could not the sermon have been preached in the Metropolitan Church at Washington, and printed at the Book Concern in New York or Nashville? Why bring five hundred men to London and create a daily newspaper for the preaching and publication of any sermon, ever the greatest ever written? Because only thus could a sermon of such caliber, and especially with such an atmosphere, be possible. God gives the word, but he also prepared the pulpit and the auditorium—to use a word more familiar to the West than to the East—and the company of listening disciples. The impressiveness of the occasion counts for much, both in the genesis and the exodus of such a sermon. It may truly and without suspicion of irreverence be thought of as a Deuteronomy."

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Rev. G. E. Holley, of the Reilly Springs charge, passed through the city a few days ago en route to a visit to his parents at Kemp, Texas. He is

he labored nine years. He occupied, after that, for quite a period, some of the leading pastoral places in his denomination, and has been for years chairman of the Leeds District. He has made himself felt, aside from his work in the class-room, by his leadership in civic and social reforms in Leeds, and in connection with the Free Church Council Movement.

Those who are interested in the work of Christian education will find some notable data in the statistics gathered recently by President Holden, of Wooster University, who has been studying thoroughly and analyzing exhaustively the catalogues of all the theological seminaries in the land. In these he finds the names of 1915 students of theology who are college graduates. Of this whole number only 110 come from State institutions, all the others, 1805 in number, are graduates of denominational colleges. This fact hardly needs any comment. It often happens that young men go to a State institution intending after graduation, to prepare for the ministry at a theological seminary. But in an atmosphere of religious indifference they are easily, almost inevitably, shifted from their plan and purpose, and directed into some secular pursuit. Whatever advantages a State college may have for those who are seeking instruction in the natural sciences it is not a promising place in which a would-be preacher of the gospel may secure his collegiate training.

ADVOCATE AGENT ABROAD.

Pilgrimage Among People and Preachers—In Their Homes.

A telephone message from Troy by Bro. S. Cameron took me over from Georgetown via the International and the Katy Roads. The schedule is good over these two splendid roads going out of Georgetown for the North, but it is little short of "awful," as a pretty Annex girl expressed it, going into that great University town. I dropped into Georgetown to spend part of a day and see how the Southwestern University had opened. The Annex was full and the Giddings' Helping Hall, in charge of Prof. Moore and assisted by Dr. and Sister Carroll, started in within over fifty borders and more are trying to go there. It has been renovated, put in fine shape, and is said to be trying to rival the Annex in all things. I understand that in all departments there are nearly 40 students—the largest opening in the history of the institution. This is well. Now let our people make it better yet.

When I got to Troy I found that Bro. Cameron's eldest boy had that morning developed a case of fever, which the doctor feared would prove to be "slow fever." So I went up to Bruceville to spend a few days with Bro. A. E. Caraway there and at Eddy.

Those two towns are only about two miles apart, Eddy being much the larger of the two, with about 700 or 800 people. The country around is one of the richest anywhere, being the rolling, deep black waxy. The corn crop is short and the cotton cut off at least one-half to two-thirds of an average crop. Still, people will make more than they at first thought, and are not feeling blue, by any means. Such staunch farmers as Bro. E. U. Burkin, Wilson G. Elliott, J. W. Lott, M. L. Laughlin, J. T. Jones, R. E. Burks, J. H. Cathcart, J. T. C. Moore, R. W. Johnson, E. V. Tate, G. W. Sultor, F. K. Lashy and E. R. Mass were not singing doleful songs in minor notes. They are not exactly complaining of a surplus of prosperity that threatens to make them dangerously rich in one season, nor are they moaning the condition of chronic complainers of hard times. They actually say they have seen worse years in Texas, and that they have more money now and are having better times than some other years they have experienced! Thus it will be seen that these brethren are enjoying two mighty good things—a sufficient abundance as a reward of intelligent work to carry them through, and religion enough to look at things as they really are. And these are about the best things a man can keep about his person and neighbors.

Speaking of Bro. J. T. Jones. He is a son of a daughter of the late Henderson Williams, of Blaneola, on the coast. Some five or six years ago I got a photograph of a group containing Bro. Williams and a small part of his family, who composed the Sunday-school at Blaneola. There were only fifty-six of the family in the picture. The other hundred and odd were scattered around over the State. Sister Jones being one and Bro. Vaughan (Thomas' wife, at Uvalde, being another. I sent this to the Epworth Era, and it was published, with the full illustration on the first page, and attracted a great deal of attention, because it challenged any other family in Southern Methodism—or any other ism—to show a living man with so many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living, and with so many who had such a record for Christian or moral lives. So it is not strange that Bro. Jones over here should

with his family, all prosperous farmers. ers in that section affection of the new Burks, which is better pronounced "Profes was for many, man school teacher. He and is a man of fine and her oldest daug young woman of at Lula—who is virtu home on account health—are memb are eight children is a failure of crops is a fine farm, with li water—a fortune in J. H. Cathcart came seven years ago, and by, about \$50 pickl to think Texas a go are prosperous, and "old days," their p the Asbury-Capers t and I enjoyed a vis and their bright chil At Eddy we were at the homes of Br. Anderson. Bro. Kl are business men, 4 and grocery busine most invite to hom visiting. Dr. A. L. popular, and is havi ng practice. He w Springs, where he Bro. W. A. Stuckey Bro. Browning, und at Blooming Grove his medical degree Department of the in Galveston, and t student, which met some one of our br eld Miss Tillie En in her girlhood in was reared. She is religious, convictio ways be a force for of the woman's so Young Bro. R. H. I T. C. Moore, has ju of Sister R. E. Bu to Eddy, as he is l began their married paper, in order to k igitious life and wo has been here from five years, has thr one being in Bro. K ther are members Sunday-school and in their father's rel Bro. Jesse M. Pap but will soon be—a t there, concluded h cate better by send and then reading it He is running the l day we were there lot of very fine hon bought to ship to E And what shall I Cox, of Bruceville mine of historic been in Bruceville as I may go back how old he was wh he is what the rural in the classic langu country where I did farmer from way sometimes really v count for something raises all the meat uses, as well as al for his stock. In h has been here he year he killed twen cessfully cured fif- culent, toothsome. Think of that! and "Yum-yum!" And same hams yet. It by burying the bar earth in his smoke- last year, ninety-se sides all the feed, furnishes his tenant bread, so as to save to town. He and h of the Church here 1882, and they hav ship here ever since any person can shi ews in any of pri shop where Bro. J ganized the work F. Whipple, as pre first dinner here. dines and crackers, the noted and refer bill! And when it as some of our broo t. Bro. Cox makes some of our r ivers fight shy and reduced me to Br "stanch Cleveland t to understand that been led off by th down a great and true statesman and was Rev. Stanton l Conference, and he five years—sevent merchant at Bruce

Permanently curd after Bro. G. A. M. Resener, sent for from Dr. E. W. Kline, Ltd. Mo.

years. He occupied quite a period, some of the best places in his district and has been for years the Leeds District. He felt, aside from his class-room, by his leadership and social reforms in connection with the Free Movement.

Interested in the work of education will find some of the statistics gathered by the late Mr. Holden, of Waco, who has been studying and analyzing exhaustively of all the theological schools in the land. In these he shows that of the 1912 students of the colleges graduates, of only 110 come from all the others, 1895 graduates of denominations. This fact hardly needs to be stated. It often happens that to a State institution for graduation, to prepare for a theological seminary, they are easily, and shifted from their plan and directed into some. Whatever advantages may have for those who are attracted in the natural to a promising place in the preacher of the gospel, his collegiate training.

AGENT ABROAD

People and Preach Their Homes.

Message from Troy by Bro. Cook me over from Georgetown and the Katy schedule is good over those and going out of Georgetown, but it is little short of a pretty Annex girl except into that great Unversity into Georgetown to a day and see how the university had opened. The and the Giddings' Helping of Prof. Moore and as Sister Carroll, started fifty boarders and more there. It has been remodeled shape, and is said to be in all departments there into the largest open-air institution. This people make it bet-

Troy I found that Bro. boy had that morning of fever, which the decided prove to be "slow fever" up to Bruceville to spend with Bro. A. E. Carraway. There are only about two being much the larger about 70 or 80 people, and in one of the richest of the rolling, deep black in crop is short and the at least one-half to two-thirds crop. Still, people than they at first thought, blue, by any means, as Bro. R. U. Buf-Elliott, J. W. Lott, M. L. Jones, R. E. Burks, J. T. C. Moore, R. W. Johnson, G. W. Suttler, F. K. Moss were not singing minor notes. They are of a surplus of threatens to make them in one season, nor are the condition of chronic hard times. They are have been worse years in that they have more money having better times than they have experienced. I see that those brethren to mighty good things—a chance as a reward of industry carry them through, and to look at things as they are these are about the best news about his person—

Bro. J. T. Jones: He is a son of the late Henderson Blanton, on the coast years ago I got a photograph containing Bro. Will part of his family, who Sunday-school at Blanco only fifty-six of the family. The other hundred and red around over the State, one and Mrs. Vaughan, at Uvalde, being anxious to the Epworth Era, with the full illustrated first page, and attracted attention, because it challenges family in Southern any other man—to show a so many children, grand-children living, any who had such a record moral lives. So it is not Jones over here should.

with his family, all be religious. He is a prosperous farmer. One of the best farmers in that section is a man whom the affection of the neighbors calls "Daddy" Burks, which is better than the old rural promiscuous "Professor"—for R. E. Burks was for many, many years, a successful school teacher. He was from Tennessee, and is a man of fine culture. Sister Burks and her oldest daughter, a fine Christian young woman of strong character, Miss Lula—who is virtually in charge of the home on account of the mother's ill health—are members of our Church. There are eight children in this home, and never a failure of crops is reported! They own a fine farm, with living spring and well water—a fortune in itself. Bro. and Sister J. H. Cathcart came from South Carolina seven years ago, and made, with their family, about \$100 picking cotton, and seem to think Texas a good place to live. They are prosperous, and are Methodists of the "old days," their people having been of the Asbury-Capers times. Bro. Carraway and I enjoyed a visit and meal with them and their bright children.

At Eddy we were royally entertained at the homes of Bro. Kincaid and Dr. Anderson. Bro. Kincaid and his son are business men, doing a fine dry goods and grocery business there, and have a most inviting home, which we enjoyed visiting. Dr. A. L. Anderson is justly popular, and is having a large and growing practice. He was reared in Sulphur Springs, where he was educated with Bro. W. A. Stuckey and R. C. Hicks and Bro. Browning, under Dr. Adkinson, now at Blooming Grove. Dr. Anderson took his medical degree at the State Medical Department of the University of Texas in Galveston, and is still a most arduous student, which means that he will become one of our best doctors. He married Miss Tillie Emmett, whom I know in her girlhood in Galveston, where she was reared. She is a woman of strong religious convictions—one who will always be a force for good—and is President of the woman's society of our Church. Young Bro. R. H. Moore, son of Bro. J. T. C. Moore, has just married a daughter of Sister R. E. Burks, and they moved to Eddy, as he is in the gin there, and began their married life with their Church paper, in order to keep in touch with religious life and work. Bro. Suttler, who has been here from Mississippi twenty-five years, has three grown daughters—one being in Bro. Kincaid's store—and they are members of the Church and Sunday-school and League. They believe in their father's religion, and follow on Bro. Jesse M. Page, who is yet single, but will soon be a steward in the Church there, concluded he could get the Advocate better by sending it to his mother, and then reading it himself when it came. He is running the livery stable, and the day we were there he was getting in a lot of very fine horses, which were being brought to ship to Havana.

And what shall I say of Bro. E. Tom Cox, of Bruceville? He is a veritable mine of historic information. He has been in Bruceville forty-eight years, and as I may go back there I will not tell how old he was when he came here. But he is what the rural brethren used to call, in the classic language of the San Jacinto country where I did my first farming, "a farmer from way back." Figures are sometimes really exciting they always count for something. Bro. Cox always raises all the meat, corn and wheat he uses, as well as all kinds of food stuffs for his stock. In the forty-eight years he has been here he has never failed! Last year he killed twenty-six large hogs, successfully cured fifty-two hams—Juley, succulent, toothsome, home-cured hams! Think of that! And Bro. Horton says "Yum-yum!" And he has ten of those same hams yet. He keeps his land fresh by haying the barrel two-thirds into the earth in his smoke-house. He also made last year ninety-seven sacks of flour besides all the feed he needed. This he furnishes his tenants with meat, lard and bread, so as to save time wasted in going to town. He and his wife were members of the Church here at its organization in 1852, and they have had their membership here ever since—probably as long as any person can show a continuous membership in any church in Texas. He points out with pride the old blacksmith shop where Bro. J. Fred Cox, who organized the work as pastor, and Lewis E. Whipple, as presiding elder ate their first dinner here. They had only sardines and crackers, with some water from the noted and refreshing spring under the hill! And when it comes to "spitting" as some of our brother denominations call it, Bro. Cox makes representatives of some of our religio-belligerent sisters fight shy and "sing small." He introduced me to Bro. L. P. Field as a "staunch Cleveland man," by which I was to understand that Bro. Field had not been led off by the "spoilsmen" to cry down a great and a good man and a true statesman and patriot. His father was Rev. Stanton Field, of the Virginia Conference, and he has been here twenty-five years—seventeen of them as a leading merchant at Bruceville. He is a brother

of our Bro. C. S. Field. Sister Field is a daughter of Bro. Cox.

Bro. Carraway is making fine progress with his work, and his people know they have a man of splendid ability and intellectual and spiritual force. They appreciate him. Sister Carraway is a fine type of old Georgia Christian womanhood—material out of which the very best of preachers' wives come. Bro. Carraway and his people have remodeled, re-covered and repainted the church at Bruceville, and made some fine alterations on the church at Eddy. The parsonage at Bruceville needs a few touches. Indeed, it needs some things urgently, and it is probable they will be done soon. It is the fashion at Bruceville and Eddy to have tabernacles near the churches, and if they are of special use we should be proud, for we have a large one at each place. But the one at Bruceville is principally useful as a place for storing wagons, reapers, binders, buggies, etc. Also, last year Bro. Carraway said a brother had about 10,000 bushels of oats stored there. I never saw a more appropriate use for an unused tabernacle. It comes in handy between the "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

Memorial services had been arranged by Bro. Carraway for Eddy the day our President's body was laid to rest at Canton, and there was a splendid program rendered. Special songs, including the two favorites of the President, were sung, addresses delivered by brethren in the town, by Bro. Carraway and the writer. The services were held in the Baptist Church, because it was better seated than ours, and there was a large congregation from all the surrounding country. It was a tender, appropriate service, and the entire audience showed much feeling. It was just such a service and turn-out of people as showed a magnificent Christian citizenship. From such people will always come the true builders and defenders and preservers of a nation.

WM. A. DOWEN.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

has blessed us. We held a protracted meeting in Queen City in June. Bro. Charles Hughes preached two sermons for us; also, Bro. C. A. Lower of Atlanta, preached twice. The rest of the preaching was done by Bro. A. K. Kidd of Brushy Creek, Reynoldsville, Mo., or six conversions, four conversions, but only one by baptism. A part of the Church were revived, but the meeting did not reach as many as we had hoped, but we feel to thank God for what was done. We held a meeting at Law's Chapel in July. Here we had the help of Bro. T. R. Vinson, of Reynoldsville, Mo., Bro. Adams, our presiding elder, was with us two days at the beginning of the meeting. Bro. C. A. Tower gave us one sermon. The rest of the preaching was done by Bro. Vinson and our people were more than pleased with him. The Lord greatly blessed us in the meeting, a good revival in the Church, with twelve or fifteen conversions. Ten joined the Church, six by baptism. It was a good meeting. Next we held a meeting at Forest Home, the fourth Sunday in July. Here we had Bro. W. F. Hardy of Fairbairn, Texas, here. This is a small church in a weak community, congregating only once a week. Here we had a splendid revival. Almost every one who attended the meeting was made to feel the power of the Spirit. The Lord blessed Bro. Hardy's preaching to the awakening and conversion of souls. We had only two accessions here, though there were ten or twelve conversions. I think most of them intended going to the Baptist Church. Our financial report at conference will be all right, so far as conference collections are concerned, and the stewards say their part will come up all right. We have the collections ordered to the conference about half in cash, and the balance covered by good warrants. It will come up all O. K. Only two months to conference, and so little time, the year's record almost finished. What will the writing be?

A GREAT TIME AT CANTON

H. B. Frisquart: If the editor of the Advocate should start at any time in the search for a generous people let him not waste time debating which way to turn, but let him set his face at once toward Canton, and here he will find the evidence of generosity in abundance. Notwithstanding the fact that the people here have not enjoyed that religious life which is their privilege. But now a great change has come upon us. On Sunday night, Sept. 15th we began our protracted meeting here, and closed Wednesday night, the 25th. Between these two dates is the record of great things done in Canton. The people had come to believe that a good meeting in Canton was an impossibility. But in the years that have passed there had come this way a Callan, a Towns, a Smith (Uncle Caleb, with his "old-fashioned" mourners' bench), and a Downs, and these had hammered away laying down "precept upon precept, line upon line," here a little and there a little. The sparks were kindled, were kept alive by the gracious breath of Divine mercy, silently but surely spreading, until under the earnest and vigorous fanning of Rev. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, who opened the meeting for us and continued with us until Tuesday night, the sparks began to glow and the flames to burn, as evidenced by the serious countenances and piercing eyes of smiling men and women. Then came Sam Allen (what else can we call him?), with his energy and earnestness and truth, like a storm, and the conflagration burst forth in its consuming power, destroying the works of sin. The results are 25 or 30 conversions, with 11 accessions to the Church. A spiritual life obtains that has not been known in Canton for many years. As an outcome of the meeting a ladies' prayer-meeting has been organized, a Wednesday night prayer-meeting will be maintained, and a Woman's Home Mission Society will be organized. We already have a Juvenile Society, doing fine work. We are sad, however, over the fact that some were not reached—men and women of kind and gentle hearts, whom we fear the

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Spirit can never awaken, so that man would believe the gospel. The meeting was a grand success, and the people are all in high spirits. Preachers and people have been brought closer together. The preacher's wife, shared faithfully. Sam Allen calls for the senior preacher, and the people say they don't want Bro. Frisquart's message, because they can't spare Sister's. Sam says he is going to talk to the presiding elder about her. She was nobly seconded by other good women. The social features of the meeting entered largely into its success. The homes of the people were thrown open and the preachers and preacher's wife were welcomed. One of the great events occurred at a school on Tuesday evening of the first week, when Bro. Smith and Allen and the pastor were joining the schoolroom of the parsonage. About that time one or two ladies came in, and then two or three more, then men and women, and children, while buggies and wagons were coming and going. The school room, which opened after article found its way to the dining-room. The preacher could only dodge around and keep out of the way, while Bro. Allen, sitting at the table, turned toward the dining room, said that Sister Allen was very anxious to visit Sister Frisquart. And as for Bro. Smith, here he goes in and out around and about here and there, with that small smile he sometimes wears, perhaps thinking if not stating that favorite tune of his, "No, never alone. And the preacher's wife, yes, she was on hand, and such a smile! Bro. Smith and she are really when it comes to good-natured smiles. Then, during the service of thanksgiving, which followed, Bro. A. Methylene of the Grand Saline work, appearing at the conference, Bro. Frisquart Methylene is really good at smiling himself. Well, he had on his smile, too, and it was noted that before leaving he made an inspection of the parsonage property, for, he said, he had seen a lot of moving next year. Now they are all gone, and the preacher's family, with Bro. Smith and Allen, are left to look over the situation. Four sacks of flour, six or eight dollars worth of sugar, twenty-seven pounds of coffee, three boxes of tea, one hundred butter, matches, pickles, preserves, canned goods, a turkey, six dresses for wife, eight dresses for the children, one pair of shoes, table cloth, a dozen and a half napkins, six gold for the grandmas, 4 1/2 silver, and many other things. Bro. Smith and Bro. Allen say it was the biggest thing they ever saw. The people say it was the biggest thing they ever saw. A few feet and out this conference came in one day, a shirt another day, and \$200 in money at the close of the meeting. Bro. Smith left us too soon to share largely, but got a nice hat anyway. This preacher used to make a fine salary as a business man, but never at any time had been as happy as he is now in the way of clothing and decisions as they have had this year. Coats, pants, hats, shirts, socks, handkerchiefs, dresses, shoes and everything else, made to keep us from suffering, have been supplied. We have received 34 members this year to date, with one more meeting to hold, a net gain to date of about 30. We have spent something over \$50 in improvements and for other purposes. I believe Canton, Texas, will make the best record at conference that it has ever made. To Him be all the praise.

Loss of Appetite

It is commonly granted, one dish after another is set before us, but we do not eat. There are not eaten with much relish, and are often so light as not to afford much nourishment.

Loss of appetite is one of the first signs of the system in general, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics.

Reformers need to remember that few roads are seldom smooth.

A FINE KIDNEY REMEDY

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Hampton, Conn. (The Clothier) says if any suffer from Kidney, Bladder or Kindred Diseases will write to him he will tell them how he was cured. He has nothing to sell or give, just directs you to a Home-Cure that does the work.

DALLAS FAIR.

Rev. G. W. Randolph and Dr. J. D. McCullough, those master voice doctors from St. Louis, who cured so many sufferers in Dallas last winter, of which this Advocate and many leading papers all over the state wrote, after having seen and quite a number came to our office to see us and tell the good news that they were cured, while others wrote of their cure, have returned. Some of these letters are published last winter. We hope that our readers will lend this to their suffering friends. They are now at 26 Commerce Street, which is about two blocks east of the Postoffice, near Carnegie Library. Hope to see you soon.

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of Mrs. Fuller, Dr. H. M. Burrows, local preacher at Dallas Springs, Mrs. S. I. Burke, daughter of Rev. G. R. Hughes and wife; W. S. McNight, former Treasurer of the county; Mamie, wife of John F. Hall; Harris, former wife of John W. Weaver; Katherine, former wife of H. B. Fisher; Mary E., former wife of J. E. Robinson; James, youngest son of J. W. Weaver; George, youngest son of A. G. Hoskins; the Senior League, the Junior League, the Sunday-school and the Ladies Aid Society. These are all most carefully arranged with respectful invitations, and make an imposing invitation, for out of a window you can look without a reminder of the shadow of death. Yet you see in the ark from which these beautiful souls took their flight to the realm of bliss, and as memory dwells on the picture of the deceased, their goodness and Christian graces come up as a memorial to the Lord, and are thoughts daily in the presence of God, which are the most precious things which are the God-fearing people through the valley of the shadow of death. The church is well lighted with gas, a new "chandelier" with appropriate furniture and seats as a part of the church, or can be seen as will. The dedicatory services were conducted by the distinguished pastor, who invited for their good judgment and advice, the Rev. Mr. Allen, who was the shadow of death. The church is well lighted with gas, a new "chandelier" with appropriate furniture and seats as a part of the church, or can be seen as will. The dedicatory services were conducted by the distinguished pastor, who invited for their good judgment and advice, the Rev. Mr. Allen, who was the shadow of death. The church is well lighted with gas, a new "chandelier" with appropriate furniture and seats as a part of the church, or can be seen as will. The dedicatory services were conducted by the distinguished pastor, who invited for their good judgment and advice, the Rev. Mr. Allen, who was the shadow of death.

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Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications.

It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

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Sunday-School Department.

FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON 2, OCT. 13.

JOSEPH IN PRISON.
Genesis, 29:20-40:8.

Golden Text: "But the Lord was with Joseph, and showed him mercy."
Gen. 39:21.

The lot of Joseph was exceedingly hard. He was taken from a home where he had been the favorite and enjoyed the best that could be afforded, had been protected from hardships that usually come to a boy of his circumstances, had not been accustomed to conditions that leave one without some kindly sympathizer to relieve the heart of the sting of loneliness. We can not appreciate the real condition of Joseph by simply looking at him as a slave or a prisoner. Poverty is not a great burden to those who have always borne it, but to a man accustomed to the luxury of wealth, poverty comes as a great sorrow, and so Joseph is not to be judged in common with his fellow-prisoners.

His having been rescued so strangely and unexpectedly from threatened destruction by a providence so striking and doubtless prepared Joseph in mind and heart for what followed. It is a strange fact that all men who have been used as great leaders in the Church have been fitted for the service by a hard experience, for men can know God's plans and providence only through severe trials when they need and find grace.

Joseph is bought by an officer of high rank and great influence, and is thus placed conspicuously in the eyes of the world. His trials and experience become a part of the history of the nation. Joseph set a good example to the youth of all ages and all nations; his personality and attention to duty won for him favor with his master. No man can succeed without taking personal interest in his employer's business. He should feel that his own success depends on the success of his employer and that any want of interest in his prosperity disqualifies him from serving him in the capacity of employe.

Joseph had a kind heart, and this drew to him all men with whom he had dealings.

Joseph fell under the shadow of a bad woman, the wife of Potiphar, the master of Joseph, and through her intrigues he was sent to prison. A bad woman's ambition and lust have turned peaceful and prosperous kingdoms into desolating wars and bloodshed; it has doomed happy homes to disgrace and turned innocent lives into despair and desolation. This heartless woman enjoyed the sufferings of Joseph because it afforded revenge and fed her corrupt nature in satiating the hate engendered by a lustful, wicked nature.

Sin always reveals the work of Satan, and a complete photograph of Satan could be taken if lines of character could be impressed on the eye.

Joseph maintained his integrity, and gave to the world the character of the pure and spotless son of Mary, who, long years after, through more terrible trials, exhibited the divine nature as truly as light points the outlines and features of a human face under the power of the photographer's lens. Trials constitute the apparatus by which the light of God's Spirit throws on the human eye the life and character of his Son.

This lesson shows God's providence over his servants, and teaches us the utility of trust in Him who has power over all forces, and can protect us from any agency that would harm us. Joseph alone would have been as powerless as the other prisoners, and would, doubtless, have suffered on account of this woman's false charges. God was planning for the ages to come, and had crowded into the life of this man the lessons of wisdom that can not be taught in books.

The great sufferers who have gone before in the propagation of the gospel and have sealed its truths with their blood and groans, stand out as stars of the first magnitude in the moral galaxy. Abraham, Joseph, Moses, Paul, Luther, Latimer, Ridley, Wesley, are a few bright lights, whose faces stand forever transfigured, and whose lives are epistles known and read of all men.

We do not believe in dreams now, neither do we have any confidence in pretenders who claim to have power to heal sick people without resort to any medicinal remedies. The day for those exhibitions of divine power has passed, and we are expected to do greater things than these.

A man can live the life of our Lord and show the indwelling Christ and manifest the divine power more satisfactorily than he could by performing miracles, if such a thing could be done. Those who claim such power to heal

the sick, etc., are always devoid of the convincing life and have to resort to false pretensions for success.

We need no effort to parade our religion if we have it. It will be known by the fruit it bears in good works and right living. The reverse is equally true. We will be known by our deeds, associations and sentiments, and while God's protection is promised to the faithful, the wicked will certainly suffer the penalties due their crimes. Lust grows as it is indulged, and we become slaves to lusts, while virtue grows as we practice it, and we become servants to the sweet and loving directions of this heavenly sovereign, whose will is in harmony with the best and highest interests of humanity, and whose service constitutes the highest pleasure and the proudest joy of our lives.

Joseph, like Moses, was schooled in the severest discipline for a great work in the service of God, and this experience fitted him for success in the work God assigned him.

Epworth League Department.

Conducted by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, A. A. Send all communications for this department to him at 407 N. Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas.

- Fourth Quarter, 1901.
Oct. 15—Dark Days and Their Lessons, Ps. 137:1-6.
Oct. 22—A Bad Bargain, Gen. 25:29-34.
Oct. 29—What is Meant by the Evangelization of the World? Mark 13:35; Matt. 24:14; Luke 21:33; Acts 1:8.
Nov. 5—God's Leading in Our Lives, Ps. 23.
Nov. 12—Our National Bondage (Temperance Meetings), Heb. 1:3-12; Amos 4:1, 5:8.
Nov. 19—Forsaking and Hearing (M. E. Church, South), Rom. 10:17-17.
Nov. 26—Why Should the Church Evangelize the World? Matt. 28:18, 20; Rom. 1:14, 16; 10:14-15.
Dec. 3—Children of God, Rom. 8:14-17.
Dec. 10—The Right Use of Ability, Matt. 5:12-16.
Dec. 17—Imperfection of Christianity, Dan. 2:14, 45.
Dec. 24—Our Gifts to Our King, Matt. 21:1-11.
Dec. 31—Difficulties in the Way of Evangelizing the World, Jonah 1:1-2; Matt. 23:27, 28; Mal. 2:3-10.

October 12: "Dark Days and Their Lessons"—Psalms 137:1-12.

This week we think it wise to present Dr. Alexander MacLaren's exposition of this portion of the Psalm. This, in connection with the outline in the Era, will give us a very rich feast in the Sunday's lesson.

The Psalm passes before us as a series of pictures, all alike in the disposition of their parts, and selected from the and abundance of troubles which attack humanity. Travelers who have lost their way, captives, sick men, storm-tossed sailors, make a strangely miscellaneous company, the very unlikeliness of which suggests the width of the ocean of human misery. Whatever be a man's trouble, there is but one way out of it—to cry to God. That way is never in vain. Always deliverance comes, and always the obligation of praise lies in the "redemption of Jehovah."

The first scene, that of a caravan lost in a desert, is probably suggested by a previous reference to a return of the "redemption of Jehovah," but it is not to be taken as referring only to that. It is a perfectly general sketch of a frequent incident of travel. Two points are signalized in this description—the first, the loss of the track, the second, the wanderer's hunger and thirst. The bewildered, devious march leads nowhere. Vainly the travelers look for some elevation.

"From whence the lightened spirit sees That shaded city of Palm Trees."

No place where men dwell appears in the wide expanse of pathless wilderness. The psalmist does not think of a particular city, but of any inhabited spot where rest and shelter might be found. The water-skins are empty, food is finished, hopelessness follows physical exhaustion, and gloom wraps their souls, for verse 5, literally translated, is, "Their soul covered itself"—i. e., with despondency (Psalms 77:3).

Various may be the forms of need. But the supply of them all is one, and the way to get it is one, and one is the experience of the suppliants, and one should be their praise. Life's diversities have underlying them identity of soul's wants. Waiters on God have very different outward fortunes, but the broad outlines of their inward history are identical. This is the law of his providence—they cry, he delivers. This should be the harvest from his sowing of benefits—"Let them give thanks to Jehovah." Some would translate verse 8, "Let them thankfully confess to Jehovah his loving-kindness, and to the children of men (confess) his wonders;" but the usual rendering as above is better, as not introducing a thought which, however important, is scarcely in the psalmist's view here,

and as preserving the great thought of the Psalm—namely, that of God's providence to all mankind.

Colegio Palmore, Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 17, 1901. To the Junior League Superintendents.

Since the meeting in Dallas, where I was again placed in charge of the Junior League work of Texas, I have come to Mexico, and expect to remain through the winter. This fact I communicated to Mr. Thomason. He writes me to continue in the work, though temporarily out of the State, since my work, no matter where I reside, is almost entirely through correspondence. It will give me great pleasure to do what I can to prosper the work of the Junior League.

Vacation is over, the children are at home again and should be interested immediately in the League. I would recommend reorganization to many of the Leagues. A wise beginning this fall will insure great good during the next nine months.

Many of you have read in the Era of September 5 the excellent article (one of a series, I presume) by Miss Grace Williams on "Practical Plans for Junior Workers." Are those "sweet P's" got worth great care in the culture thereof? I hope every Junior superintendent will read and weigh the article well. If so, I believe there will result a great impetus for good in the Junior work.

I want to hear from all the old superintendents and the new ones. I am hoping that many charges hitherto without a Junior League will organize at once and be regularly chartered. A charter implies perpetuity, and helps to bring it about.

Let us help each other in this important work of training the young in lines of Christian work.

LILLIAN WESTER.

CALIFORNIA, 1901.

Gleanings From the Note-Book of a Dallas Leaguer.

(Continued.)

At Cinnabar we were met by the Wylie Permanent Camping Company and taken to Gardiner, where we ate our first dinner in the wonderful Yellowstone Park.

At Gardiner we found a deplorable state of affairs. The town, if it might be so called, was about the length of one of our blocks, and three-fourths of the places were either saloons or had a saloon in connection with a store of supplies for mining camps around. This was the only place through the entire park that whisky could be had, I believe.

The park is truly a "wonderland." There are wonders there for the student of myth, history, botany or geology. It is the marvel of America, if not the world. I can not convey to you the slightest conception of its beauty. No photograph nor print of it does it justice, nor can till color is reproduced in photographs.

We continued our tour, seven or eight in a coach, with a professional guide, passing through Gardiner Canyon, and during the eight miles we rose nearly 2200 feet. On this ride we passed along what was called the "hoodoos." These were a great number of immense boulders, covering an area of about one square mile, and said to be the result of the caving in of a mountain.

The Mammoth Hot Springs struck me as the most beautiful and wonderful scene of that day. They are a series of large crystal springs of the most delicate coloring, flowing over terraces built by the water's sediment. You can see old rose, white and many beautiful tints side by side. (The different colorings said to be produced by the different temperatures of the water.) They are beautiful beyond description.

Among the thirteen terraces are Cleopatra, Minerva, Jupiter, Angel and Pulpit. This last is a series of perfect pulpits, from which nature preaches one of her most wonderful sermons. As the years go by these deposits grow higher, terraces upon terraces being added. The top of all this (170 acres, I believe) is comparatively level, containing many craters and some immense caves. None of these places can be explored without rubbers or very heavy shoes.

Our tour covered about one hundred and sixty-five miles, the first fifteen being the only part covered twice, and we were unfortunate enough to pass that portion under stormy conditions each time.

Silver and Golden Gates were passed. The Golden Gate I judge receiving the name mainly from the color of its rocks, was a remarkable piece of engineering skill, said to be the most difficult yet encountered by the Government engineers, the road having been blasted out of solid rock. With the exception of the Government roads the

entire Park is nature in all its grandeur, untouched by the hand of man.

At Fort Yellowstone we find Uncle Sam holding forth. These soldiers are constantly on the watch through the Park, looking after the Government's interest, seeing that tourists do not violate the laws and carry away part of the formations or specimens, or in any way mutilate the Park. They go over the geysers basins and look after the dangerous places and see that tourists keep off dangerous ground. They also prevent the spread of forest fires, which, in spite of all the great precautions, seem frequently to occur.

After riding about fifteen miles and having many interesting experiences with the elements, we reached our first camp, "Willow Park Camp." We were charmed with these camps. It was really a little settlement of cloth houses, with accommodations for about fifty—more might be crowded in. Swings, hammocks, benches and chairs were to be found in plenty. Most of the tents were of four rooms or compartments and a hall-way. The beds were fitted up with the best springs, mattresses, comforts and blankets. Everything desired, even the stove, was here for us. The dining apartments was the most interesting, for camping out is conducive to eating. Everything was had that one might wish. This is only one of the many permanent camps, but all are similar and situated in the vicinity of some interesting region (geyser, lake or canyon). Every night we would all gather around a huge camp-fire and have a religious service.

Sunday Rev. Hodges, of Illinois, preached for us, other times a prayer and praise service was held. These were thoroughly devotional and places of renewed vows for more active and efficient service for the Master. Sixteen different States were represented at one of these meetings. It was only difficult to close these—they were always spontaneous.

Near this camp we find Apollinaris Spring. We traveled all day, stopping at one camp for dinner and another for the night. Unless there were numerous attractions along the way to delay us, we covered a great space—one day as many as forty miles.

The first thing of interest seen the second morning was the Obsidian Cliff, a mass of volcanic glass. The road along here was made, we were told, by building immense fires all around the cliff, thus heating it, and then effectually fracturing it, and then dashing cold water on it. Said to be the only glass road in the world.

Beaver Lake, with a number of beaver dams and a beaver home, was of great interest to me.

Great quantities of steam issue from

Its True Character.

Catarrah is Not a Local Disease.

Although physicians have known for years that catarrah was not a local disease but a constitutional or blood disorder, yet the mass of the people still continue to believe it is simply a local trouble and try to cure it with purely local remedies, like powders, snuffs, ointments and inhalers.

These local remedies, if they accomplish anything at all, simply give a very temporary relief, and it is doubtful if a permanent cure of catarrah has ever been accomplished by local sprays, washes and inhalers. They may clear the mucous membrane from the excessive secretion but it returns in a few hours as bad as ever, and the result can hardly be otherwise because the blood is loaded with catarrhal poison and it requires no argument to convince any one that local washes and sprays have absolutely no effect on the blood.

Dr. Ainsworth says, "I have long since discontinued the use of sprays and washes for catarrah of head and throat, because they simply relieve and do not cure."

For some time past I have used only one treatment for all forms of catarrah and the results have been uniformly good, the remedy I use and recommend is Stuart's Catarrah Tablets, a pleasant and harmless preparation sold by druggists at 50c, but my experience has proven one package of Stuart's Catarrah Tablets to be worth a dozen local treatments.

The tablets are composed of Hydratin, Sanguinaria, Red Gum, Gumbo and other safe antiseptics and any catarrah sufferer can use them with full assurance that they contain no poison, opiate and that they are the most reasonable and successful treatment for radical cure of catarrah at present known to the profession.

Stuart's Catarrah Tablets are here, pleasant-tasting 20 grain lozenges, to be dissolved in the mouth and reach the delicate membranes of throat and trachea, and immediately relieve any irritation, while their final action on the blood removes the catarrhal poison from the whole system. All druggists sell them at 50c. for complete treatment.

Do you know what lamp chimneys are for?

MACBETH'S are forever, unless some accident happens.

My name on every one.

If you'll send your address, I'll send you the Index to Lamps and their Chimneys, to tell you what number to get for your lamp. MACKAY, Pittsburgh.

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Advertisement for The Cook's Right Hand ENTERPRISE Food Chopper. Includes an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and a circular inset showing the product. Text describes its benefits for chopping meats, vegetables, fruits, and nuts, and its safety and ease of use.

JUST OUT! Gems of Song for the Sunday-School.

By IRA D. SANKEY and HUBERT P. MAIN. 288 Pages, Full Bound in Cloth. \$25.00 per 100. Sample Copy, post free, 20c.

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what is appropriate

Among the man along the roadside... what is appropriate Mountain. Among the man along the roadside... what is appropriate Mountain.

It was not long found many and y... In the Lower G... the evening we f... Springs, Mammo... Great Fountain G... The Paint Pots... substance is in a... tion—ever bubbli... fanciful flowers... pots of boiling wa... ber of these (whit... or ones receiving... Great Fountain G... remarkable one of... indications of a... from most all th... thirty minutes a... basins fill with... overflow, you may... will follow. The... to the side in t... the geyser. You... sends the most t... tile green, turq... tifully blended... sight to be so dar... In Midway Bas... we found Prisma... Pool and Excelsio... Prismatic Lake... suggest presents... rainbow. It is a... perature 135 deg... the largest hot... world. The steat... ders it difficult to... or to approach it... Turquoise Sprin... beautiful, exqui... pool. It is con... Geyser. It is con... eruption (1888) t... test and did not... condition for a y... The Excelsior... mense crater, a... largest I saw in... times furiously t... ing immense qua... into the river. T... that in places th... be seen. They... seen. There are... at one side wh... hanging crust an... step as it were... It has not playe... tions of great fo... that year, leavin... dred feet larger... The intervals o... first a little ove... later two hours... ing an eruption... curred, raising t... water in the cra... then instantly o... times three terr... clear followed o... upwards of colu... entimes masses... tions, to the bet... Tons of rock ha... hurled into Fir... pieces fully 500 h... erater. At each... water would oca... several inches... geysers of the U... tive during th... The roadway had... guide told us, aft... An elk crossed

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what is appropriately called Roaring
Mountain.

Among the many boiling pools seen
along the roadside this day the Devil's
Frying Pan, Mush Bowl and Oat Meal
Pot were the most interesting. You
could find no other names that fitted
them so thoroughly as the ones they
bore. The odor reminded us of our
school days in the laboratory.

Black Growler is a steam vent, very
little water, but great quantities of
steam issuing from its crater with a
great noise and sulphurous odor. One
might think from the amount of steam
and noise that some remarkably busy
business center was being approached.
In this same vicinity we saw the Dev-
il's Ink Well, Emerald Pool (said to be
bottomless) and our first geyser, "New
Crater." This bids fair to be one of
the large geysers of the Park. Near by
was Chocolate Fountain.

From this point until after dinner
we traveled along the banks of the
Gibbon River. Just before reaching
the camp at noon we passed the Gibbon
Falls. (Falls are eighty feet, but
somewhat irregular). Gibbon River is
later called Fire Hole or Madison River,
this finally flows into the Snake.

We thought this day's sights wonder-
ful, but further developments proved
we were making a true climax,
reaching the grandest and most wonder-
ful things last. It grew better all
the way. We would have probably
passed these unnoticed had they been
left until last.

It was not long after dinner until we
found many and varied attractions.
In the Lower Geyser Basin early in
the evening we found White Sulphur
Springs, Mammoth Paint Pots and
Great Fountain Geyser.

The Paint Pots are wonderful. The
substance is in a state of constant ac-
tion—ever bubbling up and forming
fanciful flowers. They resemble vast
pots of boiling paint. There is a num-
ber of these (white and rose), two larg-
er ones receiving the chief notice. The
Great Fountain Geyser is the most re-
markable one of this region. Reliable
indications of an eruption can be had
from most all the geysers. In this,
thirty minutes after the crater and
basins fill with water and begin to
overflow, you may be sure the eruption
will follow. There are pools of water
to the side in direct connection with
the geyser. You find the crater pre-
sents the most delicate lining—yellow,
pale green, turquoise and orange beau-
tifully blended. It was a beautiful
sight to be so dangerous.

In Midway Basin, a little further on,
we found Prismatic Lake, Turquoise
Pool and Excelsior Geyser.

Prismatic Lake, as its name would
suggest, presents all the colors of the
rainbow. It is a hot water lake (tem-
perature 116 degrees) and said to be
the largest hot water lake in the
world. The steam rising from its points
it difficult to see from some positions
or to approach its borders very near.

Turquoise Spring is a remarkably
beautiful, exquisitely colored, silent
pool. It is connected with Excelsior
Geyser for it is said during the last
eruption (1888) this spring sank ten
feet and did not again reach its normal
condition for a year.

The Excelsior Geyser has an im-
mense crater, as I remember, the
largest I saw in the Park. It is at all
times furiously boiling and discharg-
ing immense quantities of boiling water
into the river. The steam is so great
that in places the water itself can not
be seen. There are places near the edge
at one side where it is only on over-
hanging crust and very fragile—only a
step, as it were, into this boiling pit.
It has not played since 1888, but erup-
tions of great force occurred all during
that year, leaving the crater one hun-
dred feet larger than at the beginning.
The intervals of eruptions were at
first a little over an hour apart, but
later two hours. "Immediately preced-
ing an eruption a violent upheaval oc-
curred, raising the entire volume of
water in the crater nearly fifty feet,
then instantly one or two and some-
times three terrific explosions would
occur, followed closely by the shooting
upwards of columns of water, and oft-
times masses of the rocky forma-
tions, to the height of 200 or 250 feet.
Tons of rock have in this way been
hurled into Fire Hole River, some
pieces fully 500 hundred feet from this
crater. At each upheaval sufficient
water would escape to raise the river
several inches." Some of the larger
geysers of the Upper Basin were in-
active during this wonderful activity.
The roadway had to be changed, so our
guide told us, after this year.

An elk crossed one of the silent pools

here, leaving the imprint of his foot
and this is yet distinctly seen.
Wounds or disfigurements in these for-
mations do not readily heal, hence
tourists are prohibited from carving
names, dates, etc., in these craters. This
law, we found, had been violated a few
times.

Our next camp, not more than five
miles off, is in the Upper Geyser Basin.
Here we spent two nights, as the sur-
rounding country is full of interest and
can not be seen in shorter time. One
of the most beautiful attractions in this
part is the Morning Glory Pool—a silent,
transparent, delicately tinted pool,
the object of admiration of all. The
long-talked of and heard-of "Old
Faithful" is found here, and justly de-
serves the name she so proudly bears.
This crater is cone shaped—the idea I
had gained from my early study and
pictures, that all geysers were. Year
after year the formation around this is
built higher. These different layers are
quite distinct and represent a year. It
takes twenty years to build up an inch.
It is now about twelve feet higher than
the surrounding level surface. Every
sixty-three minutes (without a varia-
tion of more than five minutes) this
geyser plays. You are given notice of
an approaching eruption for the water
for about ten minutes before will
spasmodically spurt five or six feet
high, then it is hurled 100 feet for
several minutes, and is apparently sta-
tionary. It is the grandest of all. It is
said to throw out 1,500,000 gallons at
each eruption. There is no opening around
Old Faithful through which the steam
might escape, and this the guide offer-
ed as the probable reason for its regu-
larity. The water from the "Daisy"
Geyser was used for washing the dishes
—utilizing nature's hot water.

This region is so filled with wonder
that it is hard to select which to men-
tion. We find Castle Geyser, a minia-
ture castle (largest cone in the Park),
erupts once each day.

"Grotto" has the most fantastic
form—erupts four or five times each
day, each lasting at least one-half hour.

Riverside is, as you would think, on
the bank of the river. Eruptions oc-
cur every seven hours and the water
is thrown obliquely across the river,
about one hundred feet.

Giant Geyser steams a great deal of
the time and possesses a great number
of escape valves. It is said to be the
largest geyser in the world. As it only
plays about twice each week, not very
regular, we failed to see this play—but
it throws a column of water 250 feet.

Economic, called by some Young
Faithful, has not more than a four
opening, no cone, and plays one min-
ute every six minutes. It is very spif-
ful. It does not lose any of the water,
as it all runs back after each eruption,
hence its name.

Turban and Grand Oyster, Spectacle,
Lion, Lioness and Two Girls, Quaker,
Tea Kettle, The Giantess, Bee-Hive,
Oblong, Fan and Mortar, The Splendid
and Punch Bowl are other geysers and
pools of note in this region.

The Giantess plays about every four-
teen days, and is about the most re-
markable in this basin. At the begin-
ning of each eruption it ejects its entire
contents to the depth of forty feet,
flooding everything around. It then
plays for about twelve hours, shooting
jets one hundred feet into the air, and
empties. The Teakettle and Boiler.
During these eruptions shocks, similar
to earthquakes, are felt. At this time
there is the "steam period" and a
mightily roaring sound is heard.

The Bee-Hive usually erupts after
this, leading to the belief that there is
here a connection. One cake of soap
will make it erupt, and before the sol-
diers were there every tourist had a
cake of soap and kept it in such con-
stant eruption for a long time it did
not play, but it is now active again.
It is said that a Chinaman did a flour-
ishing business near the geyser, "Chin-
aman," until he accidentally dropped
a cake of soap, thereby causing an
eruption, when Chinaman and all
earthly possessions took a speedy de-
parture. "American man too hot for
me."

aboard we viewed more paint pots and
stood upon the wonderful cone where
"The hot waters of a neighboring spring
flow on the surface, so that the fish
may be caught in the cool lower
depths and cooked on the way out."
The lake is said to be 15,800 feet deep,
and is over 7000 feet above the sea
level. This is the largest lake at this
elevation on the continent. We made
a short stop at Dot Island to see the
elk and buffalo. The largest buffalo
on the island was gotten from Mrs.
Goodnight's ranch in Texas. Imagine
our delight and willingness to leave
these sights when one of our untiring
fishermen was rewarded with his first
fish, a two-pound trout, and gave the
alarm of same. A little later on we
were steered into our final landing
place at Lake Outlet, an easy walk to
our permanent camp. This allowed
several hours for trout fishing in the
lake, and those who enjoy such sport
took advantage of the occasion. This
is an ideal camping place, and we could
have gladly remained here indefinitely.

The most awful geyser of the Park
to my mind, was one seen on our way
next morning—"Mud Volcano." It was
very deep, and the mud was hurled
with terrible force, from side to side.
It had splashed up on one side to a
considerable height forming a sound-
ing board. It seemed the most stiflen
and violent of all the geysers. Three
years ago it erupted, filling the road
and vicinity around. Mud was still to
be seen on the trunks of all the trees
as evidence of this.

Sulphur Mountain was intensely hot
and particles taken from its sides
would burn your hand through a thick
glove. A large percentage of pure sul-
phur is seen on all sides. The odor
was not altogether attractive—it made
even the horses sneeze.

Passing through Hayden Valley and
nearby Alum Creek, we skirt the bank
of the Yellowstone River to the Upper
Falls. This river is quite deep and in
every instance perfectly clear.

We were thoroughly surprised at the
magnitude of the Upper Falls—140
feet—and found them more abbrevia-
tions of the Lower or Great Falls—300
feet. There was something fascinating
about them that held you as if en-
chanted, on a dangerous crag to look
at them.

We were now near the Canyon Camp,
where we were to take dinner. After
dinner our sight-seeing reached a cli-
max. We were driven for miles along
the Grand Canyon to Inspiration Point,
stopping frequently to visit all points
of interest along the canyon. Grand
View, Point Lookout, Red Rock and
Inspiration Point each commanding a
different view of this "gorgeousness."
Artist's Point, so called from being
the position selected by Moran from
which to paint his celebrated picture,
just across from Point Lookout, com-
mands an unobstructed view of both
falls and canyon. Far below us, on
unaccessible crags, we found during the
evening six eagles' nests. So far below
us were they that they appeared no
larger than a dove until we viewed
them through strong field glasses. The
river below appeared about six feet
across when in reality it was one hun-
dred. The twenty and thirty foot falls
seemed about two-foot cascades. It
took thirty seconds for a rock to reach
the water from Inspiration Point. "It
is a wilderness of color. It is impos-
sible that even the pencil of an artist
can tell it. What you would call us-
tomed to the softer tints of nature,
a great exasperation would be the ut-
most tameness compared with the real-
ity." It is as if the most glorious sun-
set you ever saw had been caught and
held upon that resplendent awful
gorge. "Even though you are afraid
to stand upon that dangerous point
and gaze at this scene, something with-
in impels you, and it was not until
our vehicle had to move out of the
road to make the way clear that our
guide prevailed on us to leave. (It is
against the law to blockade the road.)
We allowed the coach to leave us to

walk to camp when we got back to the
point where we might follow a stony
path along the water's edge to the
Lower Falls, for we wanted to see them
to our hearts content. If we failed at
first in the action and vigor and noise-
demonstration that some had expected,
it was not for lack of real feeling. We
were getting acquainted with the sur-
roundings and the situation.

The next morning's drive brought us
back to our first camp for dinner, and
the afternoon took us again to the
Mammoth Hot Springs and to Gardiner
for supper. From here we were driven
to Climax and our tour of the Park
was at an end. All these wonderful
sights, the stupor of the moment on high,
With all the blue-etheral sky
And spangled heavens, a shifting scene,
Their great Original proclaim.
The unwearied Sun from day to day,
Does his Creator's power display,
And publishes, to every land,
The work of an Almighty hand.

We would recommend that those tem-
plating a tour of the Park go with
the Welle Permanent Camping Com-
pany. It is the ideal way, and you can
never regret it.

We had to be over again in Living-
ton a day and night before making
connection with our train for home.

We traveled over the Burlington
Route to Denver, and had an unusual
experience with a fearful hail storm
while passing through Nebraska. Our
way was beaten to the ground, our win-
dows on one side broken, the glass in-
creased inward, one glass cutting
one of our girls. One faint and
confusion reigned supreme.

At Denver our crowd began to break
off. At Kansas City we dropped two,
and when we reached home, we were
seven.

While I have never had the oppor-
tunity of making a tour of Europe,
yet I feel sure that no European trip
of equal length can compare with our
summer trip in grandeur of scenery or
wealth of novel interest. I regret that
this same opportunity was not yours,
but sincerely hope that some time you
may take it. In all our travels we
could but feel the truth and force of
these lines:

God hath a presence, and that you
may see
In the fold of the flower, the leaf of the
tree,
In the sun of the noonday, the star of
the night,
In the storm-swept of darkness, the
rainbow of light,
In the waves of the ocean, the flowery
of land,
In the mountain of granite, the atom
of sand,
Turn where you may, from the sky to
the sod,
Where can you gaze that you see not a
God?
MATTIE HARRIS,
Dallas, Texas.

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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, 129 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

To the Members of the W. H. M. Society, Northwest Texas Conference:

This last week I have sent to the address of your President and Corresponding Secretary the fifteenth annual report, minutes, Week of Prayer program, and literature for the quarter. I have minutes, annual reports and leaflets necessary for the Week of Prayer. Any auxiliary not having sufficient number can be supplied by ordering from this office.

I trust each auxiliary will observe the Week of Prayer. If the time designated is not convenient, appoint another time that is convenient, and by all means let us observe the Week of Prayer. We need it, and can not afford to let it pass by unheeded. May the Lord bless us in the meeting together in his name.

MRS. FLORA N. HEY, Cor. Sec. Conf. Society.

Report of Treasurer of Woman's Home Mission Society of Northwest Texas Conference for quarter ending September 15, 1901:

Table with financial data: Dues \$207.85, Special donations \$10.45, Baby Roll members \$2.20, Angel Band loan fund \$29.00, etc.

Table with financial data: Total receipts during quarter \$258.04, To General Treasurer, Sept. 15, 1901 \$110.24, To Sec. presented at conference \$115.40, etc.

Table with financial data: Total expended during quarter \$692.49, Cash in bank June 15, 1901 \$123.85, Receipts during quarter \$29.04, etc.

The auxiliaries send in dues promptly, but you can see from the above report how small amount of the expense is furnished by the contingent fund. I trust the auxiliary Treasurers will urge this part of our work. The Week of Prayer is near at hand. Let each auxiliary observe this week, and let us expect great things spiritually as well as financially. We must not forget our Home at Dallas, and \$1 per quarter from each auxiliary is the smallest amount that can be expected of each, and we are falling in this. Let us have a revival along these lines.

MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS, Treasurer, Asperment, Texas.

The exercises at 11 o'clock service on Sunday, the 24th of last month, at the First Methodist Church in Dallas, were devoted to the observance of a missionary program, under the direction of Mrs. N. A. Searcy, District Secretary of the W. F. M. Society, Dallas District. The vocal solos and the song by the juvenile society, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," were well adapted to the occasion and added interest to the hour; but the special feature of the program, and that for which the whole exercises had been arranged, was the talk by Miss Norwood Wynne, the young missionary from the W. F. M. Society of North Texas Conference. Miss Wynne has been for the last two years attending the Searcy Bible and Training School at Kansas City, Mo., the institution of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church, South, for the training of missionaries for either home mission or foreign mission work, and graduated there at the close of the last term in May. She went to the Training School as the beneficiary of the scholarship of the W. F. M. Society of North Texas Conference, and has therefore been the object of special interest to the members of that Conference Society, and the one for whom many prayers have ascended to the throne of grace. Her talk evinced a spirit of true devotion and earnest consecration to the cause for which she has enlisted—full of enthusiasm, inspiring her sympathetic hearers with hope and encouragement for the final outcome and triumph of the cause of Christ in "the ends of the earth." Miss Wynne was formally accepted by the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions at the last annual meeting of the board,

held in June, in Asheville, N. C. She has been appointed, for the present, to work in the Laredo Seminary, the institution of the board located at Laredo, Texas, whither the prayers of her friends and co-workers will follow her, praying that strength may be given her from above to sustain her in the duties of the service to which she is thus devoting her young life, and that blessings manifold may crown her labors.

At the last annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, held in June, pledges from the Conference Societies for contributions to the regular work of the board, over and above dues, were called for, and the representatives from the Conference Societies responded as follows: Alabama, \$750; Arkansas, \$400; Baltimore, \$250; Denver, \$10; East Texas, \$250; Florida, \$600; Holston, \$1200; Indian Mission, \$100; Kentucky, \$1500; Little Rock, \$200; Louisiana, \$750; Louisville, \$1500; Memphis, \$500; Mississippi, \$400; Missouri, \$1000; North Alabama, \$600; North Carolina, \$1200; North Georgia, \$1250; North Mississippi, \$500; North Texas, \$750; Northwest Texas, \$700; South Carolina, \$2000; South Georgia, \$1000; Southwest Missouri, \$2250; St. Louis, \$200; Tennessee, \$2000; Texas, \$200; Virginia, \$1000; Western North Carolina, \$2250; Western Virginia, \$600; West Texas, \$25; White River, \$750. Total pledge, \$21,435.

The key to health is in the kidneys and liver. Keep these organs active and you have health, strength and cheerful spirits. PHOENIX ASH BITTERS is a stimulant for the kidneys, regulates the liver, stomach and bowels. A golden household remedy.

There is no profit in religion where there is no loss.—Ram's Horn.

A TEXAS WONDER.

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. 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 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Read This. Floresville, Texas, Jan. 7.—This is to certify that after suffering periodically for nine years with severe kidney troubles, I feel now, after the use of two-thirds of one bottle of Hall's Great Discovery, that I am cured. J. A. WASSENICH.

You do not need to wear a stony look to be a pillar in the Church. Open Your Mouth. And swallow one, Cheatham's Laxative Chill Tablets combine all the qualities of the best liquid chill tonics. Dose always ready. Dose always the same. No cure—no pay.

MISS DUNCAN'S CLASS IN EXPRESSION. Miss Caroline Duncan has opened her studio for classes in Expression, and is now ready to receive students for the Regular Course, Special Course or Private Lessons. Miss Duncan brings with her to Dallas several of her former students and can furnish satisfactory boarding arrangements for others. Write for information. Address: MISS CAROLINE DUNCAN, 285 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

How to Succeed in Business. Keep your liver in good condition by using Simmons' Liver Purifier (tin box). It corrects Constipation, cures Indigestion, Biliousness, stops Headache, gets your heart in the right place so you can smile at your neighbor. Blessings will be poured in only as you pour them out.—Ram's Horn.

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

He who is unwilling to face failure can never secure success.

WANTED. I want agents in every County in the United States to sell E. V. Galloway's Patent Bed Slat Holders. A good canvasser, with horse and buggy, can make good wages; chicken peddlers can make better profits on these goods than any other. These Holders keep the railings of the bedstead from twisting and spreading, the slats from falling, and takes the weight in the center of the cleat that holds all the slats. They are made of sheet steel and will last for generations. They retail at 25 cents a pair, to preachers 15 cents. For special prices address: R. V. GALLOWAY, Georgetown, Tex.

Mandel's Fashion Designs. SEND A POSTAL CARD TO-DAY for MANDEL'S FASHION DESIGNS. It is mailed FREE on request. This book contains high class engravings of the most exquisite and exclusive styles that it is possible to create. Garments purchased of Mandel Brothers are strictly man tailored and finished with an exactness that is characteristic of Mandel apparel. The fabrics are peculiarly rich and original like the garments. The Mandel fur garments are the finest in America, quality and workmanship considered. The scarf described below is positively the most remarkable value that can be offered for the price. If you are not perfectly satisfied your money will be refunded. Scarf No. 33. The very newest styled scarf of choice French Merino wools, trimmed with eight extra large tails, colors black or dark brown. \$6.00. MANDEL BROTHERS, State, Madison, Wabash, CHICAGO, ILL.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE DALLAS FAIR. Don't forget that the Houston and Texas Central will sell low rate tickets from all line points to the great Dallas Fair. Special dates and special rates constitute special attractions. The Fair of 1901 will excel all past celebrations, both in character of its exhibits and the magnificence of its various events. Ask your local agent for whatever information you desire, and then pack your grip for the greatest festival of the year.

M. I. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A., S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. Manager, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

WHY DON'T YOU 'EAT RICE'? It is an ideal food, easily digested, nutritious and cheap. Send ten cents in stamps to S. F. B. Morse, Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston and Texas Central R. R., Houston, Texas, for copy of Southern Pacific Rice Cook Book, containing two hundred receipts for preparing rice.

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DOWNEY—Abner, son of G. W. and F. E. Downey, was born in Coleman County, Texas, March 28, 1885, and died in Bell County, September 1, 1901. He was a good child and just before his death, at a camp meeting, was deeply affected and expressed his purpose to join the Church at the first opportunity. He has gone to join the multitude who have washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb. W. H. DOUGLAND.

JORDON—Ella Ethel Jordan was born August 1, 1890, and died July 22, 1901. She was the daughter of R. H. and Nannie Jordan. Her funeral services were conducted by Bro. L. S. Brock, and after her death, a vest in the Methodist cemetery to await the morning of the resurrection. Her suffering was intense for several days. It was one more flower plucked from earth to bloom in Paradise. To her grief-stricken parents, we extend our sympathy, your loss is heaven's gain. She has gone to Him who said, "Woe is little children to come into the joy of such in the Kingdom of Heaven." W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

PORTER—Grandma Marley had left us, Mrs. Mary J. Porter was born in East Tennessee, April 5, 1822. She possessed religion in early life. She was married to Bro. Porter who preceded her to heaven a few years. Grandma Porter was the mother of seven children, five of whom are left to mourn their loss. She died suddenly of paralysis, August 25, 1891. She was a true and devoted Christian, and her many kind and neighborly acts were well known to all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Fairview, one of its most useful members. Grandma Porter was never happier than in a protracted meeting, when she would frequently shout about the grace of God. She leaves to her children a kindly heritage, and they too are glad to be blessed. I. E. HIGHTSHOR, Pastor.

BOWMAN—Charles E. Bowman passed to his reward in heaven, September 5, 1898. He was born in Clinton, La., February 5, 1828, and had passed his seventy-fifth birthday. His father was a Methodist local preacher, and his mother a devoted Christian, and under such surroundings he early gave his heart to God. He was married December 15, 1851, to Miss Sarah L. Hale, with whom he had a happy life until her death November 2, 1891. They had but one child. Two years ago Bro. Bowman was stricken with paralysis and was confined to his bed for several months. His last illness was truly blessed, and he passed peacefully into the presence of his Father. He was a great sufferer, but died in peace. The way of life was shown without a single complaint. His death was no surprise. H. S. DOUGLAND.

McKENNEY—William A., son of A. C. and M. J. McKenney, was born in Ford County, Texas, January 19, 1884, and died in Houston, Texas, September 2, 1898. He was married to Miss S. S. Smith, January 25, 1895. This child was given them, but his mother was short-lived, remaining here only a few days after their birth and being buried in the same grave. His father was a member of the Methodist Church, South, at the time of his death. He was always faithful to the discharge of every duty placed upon him. The purity of his character, with the gentleness of his manner, made him a general favorite. He leaves a wife, four sisters, one brother, and a host of friends to mourn his untimely death. But let us not sorrow as those who have no hope, looking even through our tears to Him who hath said, "He that travailed and labored in me shall never die eternally." M. L. LINDSEY.

McVAY—The subject of this sketch, George W. McVay, was born near Lumberton, Texas, February 22, 1850, and died in Lumberton, September 17, 1898. He was married to Mrs. W. E. McVay in December, 1875, to Miss Julia Abshire. Soon after his marriage he professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Rev. J. E. Stephens, at Cooper's Cove, Texas. Bro. McVay suffered much the last year of his life. In the first days of his illness he received a great loss by the loss of his entire stock of groceries in a business in which he was then engaged. In all of his losses and severe affliction he was always patient and uncomplaining. He maintained his integrity and held on to God by his husband. He was most affectionate and kind. As a Christian he was consistent. He was resigned to the will of God, and ready to die. He talked freely on the subject and said that he was ready to go. He has come to the glory and his death was triumphant and glorious. He had a host of friends. Every one said, "George was a good boy. We mourn, but not as those who have no hope. He leaves a broken-hearted wife, who feels her great loss, but feels hopeful of meeting her dear husband again. We commend to her rest, and allow the grace of God." J. H. BRASWELL, Lumberton, Texas.

McGLASSON—Phoebe Cane McGlasson (nee Brackens), daughter of W. T. Brackens and wife, was born October 23, 1825, being reared in a Christian home. It is not surprising that she was converted when she was 12 years old, at which time she united with the Baptist Church. She was married November, 1846, to Dr. W. E. McGlasson, and soon afterwards with him joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a faithful, consistent

member until the day of her death, which occurred at Yowell, Texas, June 22, 1891. Sister McGlasson was a dutiful daughter, a devoted wife, a loving mother, a converted Christian. She had special interest in the Sunday-school, and at one time had a class of twenty, over whom she exercised a wonderful influence for good. She loved home and knew how to make it bright and cheerful for her little family. Patient and kind, gentle and affectionate, she won her way to the heart of all, and to know her meant to love her. She was the mother of two children. One preceded her and the other soon followed her to the better land. Her last illness was severe, yet she bore the suffering with Christian fortitude. On Friday morning before her death, seeing the end was near, she called for her father and made him good-bye, saying she was willing to die. And then calling for her pastor, she said, "Bro. Gray, I am going to leave this world, and wanted to tell you that there is not a cloud in my way. She suffered two days longer, when God said, "It is enough," and the angels bore her spirit to heaven, to be forever with the Lord. Earth has lost one heaven gained. We laid her body to rest beneath the dust of Lamar County, there to await the resurrection morn. May God's sustaining grace be sufficient for the bereaved husband, parents, brothers and sisters, and may they form an unbroken family in heaven." C. H. GRAY, Yowell, Texas.

LEWIS—Edwollen Lewis was born in Dickson County, Tennessee, July 1, 1811, and died in Texas, in 1891, and died near Franklin, Texas, at the home of his son, Rev. J. M. Lewis, January 11, 1891. He was a faithful father in Israel, whose love is deeply felt by all who knew him. He joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and ever after lived a consistent, devoted Christian life. His home, like his heart, was ever open to the needy. His home was the home of ministers and Christians. His children are a monument to his memory. Three daughters, all good Christian women, survive him, also one son, Rev. J. M. Lewis (one son, Dr. Thomas Lewis, having recently died in Fort Worth, Texas). In losing Mr. Lewis, one of our old landmarks has passed away. His influence was felt, not only in his home, but in the entire community, and always for good. In fact, he was one of "nature's noblemen," possessing a thorough, practical religion, carried with him in his every-day life, holding family prayers, supporting to the best of his ability the institutions and churches of his Church, and leaving to his family as a precious heritage the memory of a beautiful, consecrated life. This memory of their father's beautiful life has been a constant inspiration to his children, and has been a great comfort to them. He was in every sense a gentleman, a kind and gentle husband and father. He leaves behind him his wife, the companion of his youth and long, useful life, now in her eightieth year, a beautiful character, who is calmly waiting for the summons to join her loved husband. Mr. Lewis was personally known to me for many years, and I can well say we mourn our loss. N. C. DUNCAN.

McKENNEY—Caroline N. McKenney (nee Davidson) was born in South Carolina, October 18, 1820, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a child, married S. L. McKenney in Grayson County, Texas, February 25, 1847, and July 12, 1861. I was away when she died, and Rev. J. M. Binkley, who knew her well, preached her funeral to a large number of her friends, after which they followed her to a last resting place near the resurrection. The last time I saw that in the death of Carrie McKenney the Church lost one of her most devoted, consecrated, Christian women. I echo the sentiment of all who knew her well, especially the preachers who have served this charge for many years. She was the prayerful friend and comforter, her home was his home, she delighted in do anything for his comfort or the good of the Church she loved. Her devotion to her husband and children was evidenced by the life of self-sacrifice she lived, by the words of comfort she gave, by the prayers she prayed, and her last request to meet her in heaven. Besides her brother and sisters, she left a husband, one son and two daughters to mourn their loss. Good, sweet-spirited Sister Carrie McKenney is gone, but in the will of Him who death all things well. We know that when the day of immortality breaks, the last vestige of earth's shadows will flee away. To the closing hour of time, Providence may permit a halting pilgrim; but when the next hour has struck on heaven's chronometer all will be clear. Now we see through a glass darkly, then, face to face. J. B. GORDE, P. C., Van Alstyne, Texas.

KENNEDY—Lou V. Hoard Kennedy, daughter of J. M. Hoard and wife, Antonia Hoard, was born at Pilot Grove, Texas, June 19, A. D. 1871; born of the Spirit in early childhood, and joined the M. E. Church, South, departed this life at Wintersburg, Texas, May 4, A. D. 1898. Sister Kennedy was happily married to Bobb Kennedy, December 11, A. D. 1892. She lived a consistent Christian life to the date of her marriage. This event brought about greater responsibilities, which she by her life met with a realization of the true wife, mother, neighbor, friend. Her life was a living epistle known and read of all men. The beauty, tenderness, patience, self-sacrifice of her life were felt by neighbors and friends, but especially her home. Here she was the central life. Being blessed with three children and many duties before her, she never was too busy to look after her children's little troubles and pleasures. Her law was the law of love, and its influence is so left on her husband and children that they hold her exemplary life in sacred memory, and they call her blessed kind, noble and charitable. Friends, pastors and others will hold her memory dear. She died of septile fever, her youngest child being but a few days old, hence her summons speedy. Skilled physicians, loving husband, mother, mother-in-law, devoted friends, died all they could to relieve her. Though death came suddenly, she was ready for the change. When her heart-broken husband, upon his knees, his hand supporting her dying head, told her the doctor said she was dying, she immediately responded, "I am all right." Her pastor was called. In baptizing her, and upon inquiry, "How are you?" "I am all right; I am dying, but I am all right." After this the brightness of her face, the splendors of the scene and the expression of victory

over death beggars description. She gave her husband particular instructions concerning her children and burial, thanking her physicians for their kind treatment. She told them they had done all they could, thanking her friends for kindness shown, exhorted all to meet her in heaven, kissed her husband and children good-bye and left them with a wife's and mother's blessing, dying with such expressions, "Oh, don't you hear the beautiful music? The angels have been singing me welcome for two days, but I did not know it until now. Don't you see? Oh, so beautiful! The veil but thinly intervenes between this fair city and me. It has been the duty of the writer to visit the sick and dying for two weeks, years. We say thoughtfully we never witnessed a more triumphant victory over the last enemy, and the recollection is abiding. We have the scene in memory's cup as a rich aroma from the glory world, strengthening our faith, brightening our prospects, comforting our hopes, and bringing us nearer the cross. Though dead, yet she speaketh." E. B. THOMPSON.

HOLLEY—John B. Holley was born in Columbus County, Ark., December 25, 1861, was married to Miss Helena Hill, of Hallinger, Texas, June 25, 1882. Four sweet little girls being the fruit of this marriage, and on the 22d of July, 1901, in great peace, and in full possession of faith, he passed away. At the early age of 3 years he was left without father or mother, and at 14 he began the work of life, assuming all the responsibilities of manhood. He determined to obtain an education, and by hard work and rigid economy he acquired a good education. He was a faithful, bright and earnest student, and stood always among the best pupils of the school. He entered Honey Creek High School at about the age of 16 or 17, and soon won the esteem of his teachers and pupils. He was converted while a student in this school. His energy was remarkable, probably too much for his physical strength. In a few years after leaving school he became a member of the Holley Hardware Company, and was President of the Holley Trade Hardware Company when he died. Not only was he successful in a business way, but he devoted much time to prayer and study of the Bible, as well as to the discharge of his spiritual manifold in meditation and devotion. His wife received him into the Church, and was familiar with his life for several years after. Bro. Holley was, in many respects, a very remarkable man, and would have succeeded in any business he might have entered. Devoted to his wife and children, he spared no labor or care to make them happy and contented. The best that can be said of any man is that he did his duty in all the circumstances of life and died in the faith. He had many devoted friends, for he naturally had a friend of every one he met. God's blessings be upon the wife, who was so devoted and attentive until the last, and upon the three little girls who remain, for one has gone on before, and will see her father in a better and purer world. I. W. CLARK.

DRUFF—On June 2, 1861, William H. Druff was born. He was the seventh child of Joseph and Elizabeth Druff, born July 16, 1822, in Maryland, and died in 1897, when he came to Texas. Bro. Druff joined the M. E. Church in youth, and faithfully served his Lord until death. He was associated with the Methodists of Houston, and was a member of the church in his early ministry, and took a prominent part in the camp-meetings of that day and place. He served the Church as Sunday-school superintendent, steward and class-leader. The pastor of the church, Bro. Druff was a good man. He and Sister Druff were in last years with Wash, Burney and wife, their son-in-law and daughter. They are very kind to the old people. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. When Bro. Druff came to Texas he was very devoted to his wife and children. He was a faithful servant. Indeed a good man has gone, but earth is poorer, but heaven is richer. We pray God's blessings upon the widow and her children. His pastor, I. B. ELLIS.

MATTHEWS—John Wesley, the oldest child of H. H. and Mrs. Kate Matthews, was born June 2, 1861, and died September 3, 1898. His death was quite a surprise and shock, not only to his immediate relatives, but to the entire neighborhood. His illness was of short duration, a congestion of the lungs soon gnawed the goodly life out of him, and his soul sped away to be with Jesus forever. If it is true that the boy is father of the man, then his future bode fair to be a good and useful one. For Johnnie was a mainly little fellow, faithful, honest, obedient to his parents, kind and loving to his little sisters. He was intelligent, devout and reverent. He was generally that he naturally became a universal favorite. It was his delight to go to Sunday-school and preaching. He was an attentive friend. The preacher has lost a good friend. We are poorer, heaven is richer. "Oh such is the kingdom of heaven." Parents and relatives, you can not bring him back, yet by the grace of God, you can go to him. Will you? CHAS. U. McLARTY, P. C.

McYFLETT—Fannie Elizabeth Mayfield (nee Heaths), daughter of J. G. and Mrs. Fannie L. Heaths, was born June 1, 1856, was married to J. W. Mayfield in September 1, 1882, and died August 15, 1898. She was the mother of three children. One is dead, Doris in life she united with the Methodist Church, and lived an upright and consistent life until her decease. Ever since her death her son little Robbie lives closer to the Lord, so as to be ready to live with the Lord and her loved one forever. She was ready to die, hence she was not afraid. Calmly and peacefully she bade all her loved ones good-bye. The Lord granted her the privilege of looking within the veil, she saw and conversed with her child and sister. She said, "Mamma, there is little Robbie, and to her deceased sister she said, 'Celia, aren't you glad you died?' Truly we may say with the founder of Methodism, "How long they will be." Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his. CHAS. U. McLARTY.

DOUGLAS—On September 12, 1861, at twenty minutes past noon, Sister W. V. Douglas fell asleep in Jesus. She was born July 1, 1821, in Williamson County, Texas. She was married December 6, 1858, at Kaufman, Texas. She leaves with the grief-stricken husband, a tender daughter, Sallie V. And in the coming years the sacred memory of that mother will abide with the daughter as a sweet influence on her life. Her husband, a tender and beautiful man, her home-going leaves aching hearts in the world to-day. Sister Douglas was converted in childhood, and her whole life was spent in the sweet service of her Master. A few days before the end, she said to her husband, "I don't want to die yet, for I see so much more work to do." Such is the feeling of every life that, like hers, is spent in purifying and uplifting the world. "But," said the husband, "are you ready to go now if Jesus calls you?" The reply of great comfort, "Yes, I am ready if he calls." Such was the peaceful end. And the next day after she fell asleep they carried her back to Kaufman and laid her body away in the "low green field" where, certainly, never outward weeping. Her pastor, DORIS E. GORDON.

DOVEY—The subject of this sketch, Miss Pauline Dovey, was born March 8, 1877, in Stearns County, Ark., came to Galveston, Williamson County, Texas, in 1895. This was her home until September 5, 1899, when she changed it for a home at the M. E. Church, South, in 1901. Her Christian life was a true and noble one. She has been a member of the M. E. Church since the 1890s. How we do miss her!—always a faithful, devoted Christian, and in her own life to her previous mother, who went home in 1898. Her father, a devoted Christian man, five brothers and two sisters are left to mourn their loss. She is gone, but we know where to find her with mother and the angels. When death came I found her just ready to go. She called all the family around and said, "Good-bye, I want you all to promise to meet me in heaven." Then she looked heavenward to all and fell asleep in Jesus, slumbering "Rock of ages, cleft for me. We say farewell, our dear Pauline, until we meet on the ever-green shore. Her pastor, G. W. HARRIS, Houston, Texas.

BUTLER—Mattie Lee Butler was born July 21, 1885, was baptized July 25, 1898, when she was two months old. She received and continued the promise and love of repentance and faith contained in the baptismal covenant of the M. E. Church, South, when she was a little more than a year old, under the ministry of Rev. R. J. Smith of the East Texas Conference, and died at the home of her father, Dr. Butler, in Eckardt, Texas, September 1, 1898. Mattie was truly religious. During the past summer she was with me in two revival meetings. She sang, prayed, shouted, testified and pleaded with sinners to seek salvation. She was sweet-spirited, gentle, and truly devoted. All who knew Mattie Butler loved her. Her illness was brief, her death triumphant. In the morning before her death in the afternoon, she sang one verse of the song, "Glory be to God in the high and lofty place," holding her father and mother in her arms, she said, "The beautiful angels have come for me, and I must go. Come and go with me." We preached her funeral to a multitude of weeping friends and relatives. Her pastor, W. T. AYERS, Dallas Springs, Texas.

WEST—Mary S. West (nee McCarter) was born in Smith County, Texas, February 12, 1862, was married to J. L. West in 1882. Sister West professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early childhood. She maintained a bright Christian experience until the day of her death, which and event occurred at her home in Houston County, Texas, August 25, 1898. An old neighbor, in speaking of her to the writer at the time of her last illness, said, "Mary has always been good. I have known her all her life, and for all these years I have never known her doing anything wrong." Sister West was a good neighbor, a good wife, a good mother, and, best of all, a good Christian. She will be sadly missed in the home and in the Church, but praise God, her influence abides with us. May the tender mercies of her God rest upon her bereaved husband and children, her aged mother, sister and brothers left behind. Her pastor, J. B. LICKER, Grandland, Texas.

HARTSHORN—Elsie, daughter of Lee and Emma Hartshorn, died at their home near Hockley, Texas, February 15, 1891, at the age of 2 years and 4 months. She was a bright boy, and stayed in the home long enough to entwine himself about the heart of each member of the family. There, as a shepherd might take a lamb across the deep ravine and thereby coax the mother and all the flock across, so it was that God took this child through the gate of death to his home in the sky that he might be the means by which to lead the whole family into his kingdom. The child was well on Saturday morning and a crime on Sunday. We can not call the child back to us, but we can go to him. C. D. WEST, P. C.

VAUGHN—Little Mattie Gabriella Vaughn, daughter of Rev. H. H. Vaughn, was born November 25, 1888, at Bridgeport, Texas, and died July 1, 1898, at Mesquite, Texas. This sweet little child was afflicted from its birth, and required the constant care of father and mother. They tried to nurse it back into life, but on the 21st of July, 1898, God took the little sufferer to himself. F. O. MILLER.

HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHAVE POWDER. NOTICE: NAME THIS BRAND. THE GENUINE HARTSHORN. GIVES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Shave, Best Taste, Best Color. Use in Time. Sold by Grocers.

LASITER—Katie Lasiter (nee McCarter) was born in Smith County, Texas, December 5, 1865, was married to J. A. Lasiter in 1888. From this union five children were born, four of whom are yet living. Sister Lasiter gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the tender years of her childhood, and lived a consistent Christian life until March 1, 1891, on which day she passed from her earthly home in Houston County, Texas, to her new home in heaven. In her last hours she expressed no fear of death, but regretted having to leave her husband and little children behind. May a kind Providence so guide the feet of the loved ones as to finally bring them to a happy reunion in heaven. J. B. LICKER, Grandland, Texas.

Summer Complaints. DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA, CHOLERA MORBUS.

Taking the Radway's Ready Relief in water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Malarial Fevers, Sick Headache, Colic, Flatulency and all Internal Pains.

Externally for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Mosquito Bites, Stings of Insects, Sunburns, Burns, Toothache, Headache, Pains in the Back, the application of



to the part or parts affected will instantly relieve and soon cure the sufferer of these complaints. Sold by all druggists.

RADWAY & CO., New York.

RUPTURE AND PILES. CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Fishula, Fissure, Ulcerations and Hemorrhoids. No Cure No Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free. DR. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

THE Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ROYAL BLUE LINE. SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS. between St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Unexcelled Dining and Cafe Car Service. THE "ROYAL LIMITED" between WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK. Finest Daylight Train in the World.

IMPORTANT GATEWAYS. THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY SYSTEM. 2 FAST TRAINS 2 DAILY FOR St. Louis, Chicago and the East. SUPERB NEW PULLMAN VESTIBULED BUFFET SLEEPERS. MANDROME NEW CHAIR CARS (SEATS FREE). ONLY LINE Running Through Coaches and Sleepers New Orleans without Change. Direct Line to ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO and CALIFORNIA. E. P. TURNER, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt., Dallas, Texas. LAMPS: My Monthly Regulator never fails. Has Free De. F. BAY, Birmingham, Ill.

Table listing various districts and locations in Texas, including Huntsville, Houston, Austin, El Paso, and others, with associated names and addresses.

Katie Laster (nee McCarty) in Smith County, Texas, was married to J. A. Laster from this union five children, four of whom are yet living. Katie gave her heart to the M. E. Church, South, and her childhood and young Christian life until on which day she passed by home in Houston, Texas, her new home in heaven. Mrs. Laster expressed no fear of death, but rather regretted having to leave her little children behind, as to finally bring them to heaven.

J. B. LUKER

Complaints

ERY, DIARRHEA, RA MORBUS

Radway's Ready Relief in a few moments cures, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Malarial Fevers, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all other ailments.

READY RELIEF

parts affected will in and soon cure the symptoms. Sold by all

& CO., New York.

PTURE AND PILES

URED QUICKLY, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

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KEY, Linn Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

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NT GATEWAYS

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY

TRAINS 2 DAILY

Chicago and the East

PULLMAN SUFFICIENT SLEEPERS

NEW CHAIR CARS (ATS FREE)

ining Through Coaches

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Huntsville District—Fourth Round

Navasota sta.	Oct. 4
Courtesy and Plantersville ch.	Oct. 12
Stonewall ch.	Oct. 12
Madisonville ch.	Oct. 19
Prairie Plains ch.	Oct. 26
Montgomery ch.	Nov. 3
Zion ch.	Nov. 10
Jefferson ch.	Nov. 17
Dodge ch.	Nov. 24
Cold Springs ch.	Nov. 31
Conroe ch.	Nov. 24
Willis sta.	Dec. 1
Huntsville sta.	Dec. 8

Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

Houston District—Fourth Round

McAshan, at McAshan Chapel.	Oct. 5
Rosenberg, at Rosenberg.	Oct. 12
Columbia and Brazoria, at C.	Oct. 19
Angleton, at Angleton.	Oct. 26
Cedar Bayou, at Alexander's Chapel.	Nov. 3
El Campo, at El Campo.	Nov. 10
Houston, at Mc-Kee Street.	Nov. 17
Washington Street.	Nov. 24
Shearn.	Nov. 31
Tabernacle.	Nov. 31
Matagorda.	Nov. 24
Alvin.	Nov. 31
Dickinson.	Nov. 24
Richmond.	Dec. 1

Geo. A. Lohr, P. E.

Austin District—Fourth Round

McDade, at Milton Chapel.	Oct. 5
Elgin and Pleasant Grove, at E.	Oct. 12
Cedar Creek, at Young's S. C.	Oct. 19
Smithville.	Oct. 26
Lufkin.	Nov. 3
Columbus.	Nov. 10
Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake.	Nov. 17
Weimar and Oange, at Weimar.	Nov. 24
Flotonia.	Nov. 31
West Point ch.	Nov. 24
Major.	Nov. 31
Center Point ch.	Nov. 3
First Street, Austin.	Nov. 10
South Austin.	Nov. 17
Webbville ch.	Nov. 24
Hutchinson Memorial, Austin.	Nov. 31
Herrittown and Walnut, at W.	Nov. 24
Merchison ch.	Nov. 31
Tenth Street, Austin.	Nov. 24
Hartson.	Dec. 1

Besides the above Quarterly Conference appointments, I will preach at the following places, and urgently request the entire membership of such churches to be present, as important interests will be considered, viz: Knobs, Oct. 7; Morgan Chapel, Oct. 14; Cedar Creek, Oct. 21; Waco, Oct. 28; Hill's Prairie, Oct. 11; Winchester, Oct. 18; Rock Island, Oct. 25; Altair, Oct. 22; West Point, Nov. 2; Alum Creek, Nov. 5; Moore's S. S. Conference, Nov. 26; Pleasant Hill, Nov. 27.

E. S. Smith, P. E.

Calvert District—Fourth Round

Kosse ch.	Sat. Oct. 5
Centerville ch.	Sat. Oct. 12
Roger's Prairie ch.	Sat. Oct. 19
Franklin ch.	Sat. Oct. 26
Franklin and Woodcock, at H.	Sat. Nov. 3
Franklin sta.	Fri. Nov. 10
Mt. Vernon ch.	Sat. Nov. 17
Pettway ch.	Sat. Nov. 24
Calvert sta.	Mon. Nov. 31
Rosebud sta.	Fri. Nov. 10
Travis ch.	Sat. Nov. 17
Chavango ch.	Sat. Nov. 24
Loti ch.	Mon. Nov. 31
Diamond and Reagan, at H.	Sat. Dec. 1
Marlin sta.	Mon. Dec. 8

H. M. Sears, P. E.

Brenham District—Fourth Round

Brenham.	Oct. 5
Scaly, at Scaly.	Oct. 12
Fulbourn and Brookshire, at B.	Oct. 19
Cameron ch.	Oct. 26
Cameron.	Nov. 3
Lyons, at Lyons.	Nov. 10
Caldwell.	Nov. 17
Mayfield, at P. S.	Nov. 24
Minors, at Minors.	Nov. 31
Rockdale.	Nov. 31
Giddings.	Nov. 31
Lexington, at Tanglewood.	Nov. 24
Pleasant Hill, at P. R.	Nov. 31
Benard.	Nov. 24
Davilla, at Tracy.	Dec. 1

J. H. Cochran, P. E.

East Texas Conference.

Tyler District—Fourth Round

Grand Saline, at Grand Saline.	Oct. 5
Caney, at Edgewood.	Oct. 12
Emory.	Oct. 19
Merodith, at Phillips Chapel.	Oct. 26
Malakoff, at Malakoff.	Nov. 3
Albion.	Nov. 10
White, at Liberty Hill.	Nov. 17
Troupe and Overton, at T.	Nov. 24
Edom, at Edom.	Nov. 31
New York.	Nov. 31
Marvin.	Dec. 1

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Palatine District—Fourth Round

Crockett sta.	Oct. 5
Rank sta.	Oct. 12
Alto ch.	Oct. 19
Jacksonville sta.	Oct. 26
Palatine sta.	Nov. 3
Edkhart ch.	Nov. 10
Trinity and Lovelady.	Nov. 17
Brushy Creek ch.	Nov. 24
Jacksonville ch.	Nov. 31
Wells ch.	Nov. 31
Greenville ch.	Nov. 31
Holcomb ch.	Nov. 31
Grapham ch.	Nov. 31
West Palestine.	Nov. 31
Crockett ch.	Nov. 31

W. F. Davis, P. E.

Marshall District—Fourth Round

Ridge, at Ridge.	Oct. 5
Colfax ch.	Oct. 12
Harleton, at Harleton.	Oct. 19
Haltville, at Winterfield.	Oct. 26
Beckville, at Bob-both.	Nov. 3
Henderson ch.	Nov. 10
Harrison ch.	Nov. 17
Church Hill, at Church Hill.	Nov. 24
Harmony ch.	Nov. 31
Arlington, at Bethel.	Nov. 31
Henderson sta.	Dec. 1

C. R. Lamar, P. E.

San Augustine District—Fourth Round

Burke ch.	Oct. 5
Lufkin sta.	Oct. 12
Melrose ch.	Oct. 19
Nacogdoches sta.	Oct. 26
Shelbyville ch.	Nov. 3
San Augustine and Chisno, S. A.	Nov. 10
Center ch.	Nov. 17
Center sta.	Nov. 24
Clayton ch.	Nov. 31
Carthage sta.	Nov. 31
Minden ch.	Nov. 31

Other notices to follow.

A. J. Weeks, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round

Pittsburg sta.	Sept. 25
Leesburg, at Union Ridge.	Oct. 5
Ripley, at Bridges Chapel.	Oct. 12
Mt. Pleasant sta.	Oct. 19
Queen City, at Queen City.	Oct. 26
Atlanta sta.	Nov. 3
Gottman, at Liberty.	Nov. 10
Naples, at Naples.	Nov. 17
Dunbar ch.	Nov. 24
London, at Cedar Grove.	Nov. 31
Parvov.	Nov. 31
Daly Springs and Iskalt.	Nov. 31
Redwater, at H.	Nov. 31
State Libe.	Nov. 31
Margrove, at Soule Chapel.	Nov. 31

John Adams, P. E.

Bonham District—Fourth Round

Kountze ch.	Oct. 5
Beaumont, First Church.	Oct. 12
Woodville ch.	Oct. 19
Sabine Pass, at Sabine Pass.	Oct. 26
Burkeville ch.	Nov. 3
Jasper mts.	Nov. 10
Jasper and Kirbyville, at J.	Nov. 17
Call ch.	Nov. 24
Livingston ch.	Nov. 31
Logan mts.	Nov. 31

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

San Marcos District—Fourth Round

Belmont ch.	Oct. 5
Gonzales sta.	Oct. 12
San Marcos ch.	Oct. 19
San Marcos sta.	Oct. 26
Dripping Springs ch.	Nov. 3
Drinking Springs ch.	Nov. 10
Kyle and Pleasant Grove, at Kyle.	Nov. 17
Sterling Fisher, P. E.	Nov. 24

Beeville District—Fourth Round

Allee ch.	Oct. 5
Corpus ch.	Oct. 12
Wade ch.	Oct. 19
Beeville sta.	Oct. 26

J. M. Alexander, P. E.

San Antonio District—Fourth Round

Eagle Pass.	1st Sun Oct
Uvalde.	2d Sun Oct
Cartizo and Batesville.	3d Sun Oct
Bekar.	4th Sun Oct
Utopia ch.	Oct. 5
Comal.	Oct. 12
Prospect Hill.	Oct. 19
Travis Park.	Oct. 26
Sherman Street.	Nov. 3
S. Heights and S. Flores Street.	Nov. 10

B. Harris, P. E.

Llano District—Fourth Round

San Saba mts.	Oct. 5
San Saba sta.	Oct. 12
Cherokee ch.	Oct. 19
Kingland ch.	Oct. 26
Willow City ch.	Nov. 3
Kerrville sta.	Nov. 10
Center Point sta.	Nov. 17

I. K. Waller, P. E.

San Angelo District—Fourth Round

Brady, at Brady.	1st Sun Oct
Milburn, at Looker.	2d Sun Oct
San Angelo ch.	3d Sun Oct

Theophilus Lee, P. E.

Guero District—Fourth Round

Clear Creek.	1st Sun Oct
Hamden, at Union.	2d Sun Oct
Levellville.	Oct. 17
Hallettsville, at Hallettsville.	Oct. 24
Guada.	3d Sun Oct
Edna.	4th Sun Oct
Guero.	5th Sun Oct

Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dallas District—Fourth Round

Lancaster, at L.	Oct. 5
Farmers Branch, at Cemetery Hill.	Oct. 12
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H.	Oct. 19
Argyle, at Prairie Mount.	Oct. 26
Trinity.	Nov. 3
First Church.	Nov. 10
Grand Prairie, at G. P.	Nov. 17
Levellville.	Nov. 24
Cochran and Caruth, at Cochran.	Nov. 31

I. W. Clark, P. E.

McKinney District—Fourth Round

Union and Rowland, Rowland 1st Sun Oct	
Allen, Lebanon.	2d Sun Oct
Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge.	3d Sun Oct
McKinney sta.	4th Sun Oct
Flora.	5th Sun Oct
Wagon, Weston.	6th Sun Oct
Wagon, Wagon.	7th Sun Oct
Romer, Alpha.	8th Sun Oct
Trustees have reports ready.	

F. A. Rosser, P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round

Charleville sta.	Oct. 5
Blossom and Reno, at Blossom.	Oct. 12
McKenzie.	Oct. 19
Merritt, at Merritt.	Oct. 26
Desport, at Desport.	Nov. 3
Detroit, at Fullbright.	Nov. 10
Powderly, at Kiondile.	Nov. 17
Anna, at Anna.	Nov. 24
Ruston, at Ruston.	Nov. 31
West Paris.	Nov. 31
Charleville ch.	Nov. 31
Whitbrook.	Nov. 31
Hubberson, at Forest Chapel.	Nov. 31
Lamar Avenue.	Nov. 31
Moxey, at Moxey.	Nov. 31
Centenary.	Nov. 31

E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Shearn District—Fourth Round

Whitenight.	1st Sun Oct
Colfax ch.	2d Sun Oct
Howe.	3d Sun Oct
Van Alstyne.	4th Sun Oct
Thos.	1st Sun Nov
Pettibone.	1st Sun Nov
Shearn ch.	2d Sun Nov
Gordonville.	3d Sun Nov
Belle.	4th Sun Nov

J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Greenville District—Fourth Round

Parlie, at Wesley.	Oct. 5
Commerce.	Oct. 12
Kingston, at Salem.	Oct. 19
Campbell, at Shady Grove.	Oct. 26
Nesbit, at Meadow View.	Nov. 3
Wesley.	Nov. 10
Commerce mission, at Black's.	Nov. 17
Wolfe City.	Nov. 24
Merril, at Merril.	Nov. 31
Celeste and Lane, at Celeste.	Nov. 31
Quinlan, at Quinlan.	Nov. 31
Leovard.	Nov. 31
Greenville mission.	Nov. 31
Kavanaugh.	Nov. 31

O. Thomas, P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round

Bellevue, at Bellevue.	Oct. 5
Wichita Falls.	Oct. 12
Fruitland, at Saloma.	Oct. 19
Bowie.	Oct. 26
Crafton, at Crafton.	Nov. 3
Jackboro.	Nov. 10
Bryson, at Bryson.	Nov. 17
Paradise, at Paradise.	Nov. 24
Boyd, at Boyd.	Nov. 31
Bridgeport, at Bridgeport.	Nov. 31
Desatur ch.	Nov. 31
Post Oak, at Antelope.	Nov. 31
Rome, at Aurora.	Nov. 31
Alvord, at Alvord.	Nov. 31
Chico, at Chico.	Nov. 31
Greenwood.	Nov. 31
Desatur sta.	Nov. 31

J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Bonham District—Fourth Round

1st Sun Oct	
2d Sun Oct night and Mon. morning	
Honey Grove ch.	2d Sun Oct
Honey Grove.	3d Sun Oct
2d Sun Oct night and Mon. morning	
3d Sun Oct	
4th Sun Oct	
1st Sun Nov	
2d Sun Nov	
3d Sun Nov	
4th Sun Nov	

T. R. Perry, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round

Candy ch.	1st Sun Oct
Sulphur Bluff, at Denaris ch.	2d Sun Oct
Ben Franklin, at Pecan Gap.	3d Sun Oct
Shook's Chapel, at Shook's H. a. m.	Oct. 26
Lake Creek, at Enlow.	4th Sun Oct
Sulphur Spgs. Sta., 8 p. m.	Oct. 26
Galinsville mts.	Oct. 26
Windsor Sta.	3d Sun in Nov.
County Line.	3d Sun in Nov.
Hazardsport, H. a. m.	Nov. 24

C. E. Fladger, P. E.

Galinsville District—Fourth Round

Baker, at F. H. S's.	2 p. m. Oct. 1
Roscoe and Ponder, at Drop.	2 p. m. Oct. 2
Era and Valley View, at Melvin.	Oct. 5
Marysville, at Marysville.	2 p. m. Oct. 5
St. Jo.	Oct. 12
Woodbine, at Whaley's Chapel.	Oct. 19
Galinsville mts.	Oct. 26
Galinsville, Denton Street.	Oct. 26
Ruston, at Forestburg.	Nov. 3
Dexter, at Walnut Bend.	2 p. m. Nov. 6
Spanish Fort, at Liberty Chap.	Nov. 10
Bohita, at Bohita.	Nov. 17
Burns mts. at Bethel.	2 p. m. Nov. 17
Galinsville, Broadway.	Nov. 24

J. L. Morris, P. E.

Terrell District—Fourth Round

Terrell ch.	Oct. 5
Keup.	Oct. 12
Rockwall.	Oct. 19
Reinhardt.	Oct. 26
Kaufman.	Nov. 3
Tolosa.	Nov. 10
Royse.	Nov. 17

F. O. Miller, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Vernon District—Fourth Round

Address, at Union Chapel.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 5
Seymour sta.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 12
Claremont.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 19
Round Timber.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 26
Throckmorton.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 26
Atus.	Sat. Sun. Oct. 26
Navajo.	Sat. Sun. Nov. 2
Vernon.	Sat. Sun. Nov. 9
Harrold.	Sat. Sun. Nov. 9

J. H. Wiseman, P. E.

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round

Midlothian ch.	at Midlothian.	Oct. 5
Waxahachie ch.	at Waxahachie.	Oct. 12
Palmer ch.	at Bayce.	Oct. 19
Milford ch.	at Derr's.	11 a. m. Oct. 19
Foreman ch.	at Foreman.	Oct. 26
Italy ch.	at Italy.	Oct. 26
Big ch.	at Oak Branch.	Oct. 26
Crisp ch.	at Village Creek.	Oct. 26
Ray ch.	at Ray.	Oct. 26
Harrold.	Nov. 3	
Red Oak ch.	at Long Branch.	Nov. 10
Ennis ch.	at Ennis.	Nov. 17

Horace Bishop, P. E.

Corpus District—Fourth Round

Blossing Grove, at Blossing Gr.	Oct. 5
Lone Cedar, at Lone Cedar.	Oct. 12
Dawson, at Dawson.	Oct. 19
Hubbard, at Hubbard.	Oct. 26
Thornton, at Thornton.	Nov. 3
Horn Hill.	Oct. 19
Grasshock, at Grasshock.	Oct. 26
Houston, at Houston.	Nov. 3
Herdston and Long Travis.	Oct. 26
Kerens, at Kerens.	Oct. 26
Brandon, at Merrens.	Oct. 26
Frost.	Nov. 3
Armost.	

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work!"

Send for our FREE GOLD DUST Washing Powder

Three times a day, 1095 times a year, the GOLD DUST twins will make your dish-washing easy. The dishes will shine brighter and be cleaner than soap or anything else could make them. There is no cleaning that COLD DUST will not do better, easier and cheaper than soap or any other cleanser.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Let all who expect to apply for aid at our next meeting, December 16, 1901, write to Rev. H. C. Wills, Houston, Texas, for the necessary blanks and information. Follow the directions, and return the application to him as early as possible.

W. WOOTTON, Pres.
Flintville, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives with them to the session of the conference will please notify me as soon as possible after reading this notice, that homes may be provided for them. Please do not neglect this, brethren, if you expect to bring your wives. We want to make it as pleasant for all as we can.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. C.
Carlsberg, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

According to appointment, the Methodist District Association of West Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting the night before the opening of conference.

W. H. H. HIGGINS

The committee will meet the applicants for admission at 2 p. m. the day before the opening of conference, at Travis Park Church, New Austin, Texas.

W. H. H. HIGGINS

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTICES.

To the Officers of North Texas League Conference.

A session of the North Texas League Cabinet is called to meet in Dallas, Oct. 5, 1901, at First Methodist Church, 10 o'clock a. m., to consider the following items of business:

1. The appointment of a President in event the annual session of the State League and the North Texas Conference League determine it expedient for the present incumbent, Mr. G. W. Thompson, to resign as President of the North Texas League and retain the presidency of the State League Conference.
 2. To outline a definite plan of work.
 3. To select a place of meeting for the next session of the North Texas Conference League.
 4. To fix a date for the next meeting.
 5. To appoint such committees and make such arrangements as may be necessary at this time for the next meeting.
 6. To attend to such other business as may be presented.
- Reduced rates will be in effect on account of the State Fair, and every effort is urged to be present.
- MAUDE E. WHITE,
North Texas League Secretary,
Lawson, Tex.

A Correction.

An error occurs in the report of the North Texas Conference League in last week's Advocate. The resolutions are correct as far as they go, but there was an amendment to them which is omitted in the printed report. I have not a copy of this amendment at hand, but will obtain one and forward it for subsequent publication.

GUS W. THOMASSON

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running ear, or a discharge from the ear, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, and cure out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, or
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MARRIAGES.

Morris-Blaine—Near Central Institute, September 25, 1901, Mr. E. M. Morris, of Rockwall County, and Mrs. Annie Blaine, of Limestone County, Texas. Rev. Jno. A. Travis officiating.

Mims-Manning—In Lampasas, Texas, September 25, 1901, by Rev. J. H. Braswell, Mr. J. R. Mims, of San Angelo, Texas, and Miss Ann Manning, of Lampasas.

Warner-Ryan—In the Methodist Church at Orange, Texas, September 25, 1901, Mr. Gus M. Warner and Miss Alice Ryan. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating.

Jarvis-Ryan—At the Methodist parsonage, Hugo, Texas, September 22, 1901, Mr. Louie Jarvis and Miss Carrie Ryan. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating.

"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, schedules, connections, etc., can be obtained by calling on or writing any "Katy" Agent, or W. G. Crush, G. F. & T. A., Live Building, Dallas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 25—W. H. H. Higgins, sub. S. J. Drake, sub. A. L. Scoble, sub. Hal Durkin, sub. G. E. Short, sub. J. W. Bridges, sub. C. S. Cameron, subs have attention. G. W. Davis, subs have attention. E. B. Bomer, has attention. C. A. Clark, sub. C. E. Lindsey, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub. J. M. Francis, sub. G. M. Gardner, has attention. W. C. Hibbard, sub.

Sept. 27—G. B. Hughes, sub. C. S. Cameron, sub. J. K. Kigore, sub. E. L. Shetter, sub. J. W. Clifton, sub. W. P. Brinson, sub. W. A. Manly, sub. R. P. Bug, sub.

Sept. 28—W. W. Graham, sub. Geo. S. Slover, sub. thanks for kind words. E. H. Lovejoy, trial sub. E. L. Shetter, sub.

LISTEN, BRETHREN.

Any one who examines the minutes of our Annual Conference must needs be impressed with the fact that our deficits generally fall in the columns representing Church extension, education, domestic missions, etc. If there be a full report on any one or more and a shortage on one or more, Church extension especially is the one most likely to get left.

Now why is this? Is our Church extension work not presented to our people? Or do they prefer to pay to the other collections rather than to this? Or do the preachers take their collections in a lump and then divide the money up to suit themselves?

Whatever is the true answer to these questions, one thing is certain: Our Church extension work is not being supported commensurate with its merits. We have added hundreds and thousands of communities to build churches and to anchor Methodism where, but for the help we furnished, our Church never could have been housed; and while our institutions are worthy and need all the support they can get, none of them are more important and none of them get less help than our Church Extension Board.

Brethren, these things ought not so to be, and I sincerely hope that the minutes of our approaching conference will show a great improvement along this line.

JAS. W. HILL,
Pres. Board of Ch. Ex. N. Tex. Conf.

That tired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your courage.

Dedication.

Our new church at Forestburg will be dedicated the first Sunday in November by Rev. J. L. Morris, presiding elder of Hallsville District. A cordial invitation is extended to all former pastors.

J. W. TINSCHER, P. C.
Houston, Texas.

We Tell No Secrets.

It's an open secret that Hunt's Lightening Oil cures everything except broken hearts and softening of the brain. 25 and 50 cents.

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RIESEL QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Riesel charge will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Riesel. Preaching by presiding elder at 11 a. m.

CHAS. DAVIS, P. C.
Riesel, Tex.

Mistakes are Costly.

You can make no mistake by using Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm and Itching Piles. No cure—no pay.

Only he is fit to lead who can be led

MORPHINE, Opium Cocaine cured at home. No suffering. Remedy. Cure guaranteed. Endorsed by physicians, ministers and others. Book of particulars, testimonials, etc. Free. Tobacco, the tobacco cure. F. Ketch, 1892. WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dublin, Tex.

A CHAT WITH LOCAL PREACHERS.

Four days from this writing we will meet in our annual session with the Floyd Street Methodist Church in Dallas, to finish our chat for this week.

Remember to report yourself at the Methodist Publishing House on Elm Street early Saturday morning next.

All of our brotherhood who have reported their coming by this day will find free entertainment in the homes of our own people. But all who have kept their intentions secret and neglected to give us the notice requested, are presumed to have made their own arrangements for their own entertainment.

W. C. YOUNG,
345 Wall Street, Dallas, Texas.

UNCLE DICK AT NEVADA.

Saturday morning I took the Cotton Belt for Josephine, at the request of Bro. S. W. Miller, P. C. We met Bro. Rosser, the P. C., just as we got off the train. Bro. Miller conducted us to the home of Mrs. Bonaker, a merchant of that place, and one of the stewards of our Church. Sister H. soon had us a good dinner, and we were prepared to do justice to all she gave us. We were hungry when we sat down, but thoroughly satisfied when we got up.

The fourth Quarterly Conference was on hand, and all intelligent Methodists know what that means. It's a pull—a hard pull—and often the preacher comes out short on salary, and that means scant living and hard work for his wife. The Quarterly Conference was not an exception to the rule, although some of the stewards think they will pull through. Bro. Rosser is a good presiding elder, and they say a fine preacher. We never heard him. We expected to preach at night, but a big rain came up and continued until after night. Rain means no preaching at night in the black mud. We had a delightful night with Bro. H. and family. We are due at Nevada Sunday at 11 o'clock. Too muddy for a buggy; no trains. I could not ride horseback. What must I do? Bro. M. said it was only three miles by rail, and a good road. We measured it—every foot of it—and found it about four and a half miles. My! how hot the sun, and how the rocks rolled under our feet! We made a mile every twenty minutes on "Shanks' mare." Just five minutes late. Bro. M. was waiting. The choir was singing, and how they did sing! A fair congregation. We preached the best we could. The people gave us \$15 for the orphans, and every cent of it is in the hands of the children.

Nevada is a good little town of about five hundred people, in the heart of the black land belt, and is in Collin County. The people will make corn to do them, a fair crop of cotton. Bro. Miller has a good-sized family, and from what I could see and hear the children are all good, and give the lie to that slander that preachers' children are worse than other people's children. We were entertained at his house with good eating, a splendid bed, kind words from Sister M. and the children. Miss Maude electrified us with spiritual songs. We did not like the sermon at night, and Bro. Rosser said the people did not like it any bet-

ter than we did. The people all love Bro. M. and family, and I long to see the day when I shall be with them again.

God has been very good to me this year, and the brethren have treated me like a father. Allow me to thank every one for kindness to me and for the help they have given the Orphanage. I have been able to preach from one to five times a week since the middle of February. How will that do for a supernaturated preacher?

R. W. THOMPSON
381 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

NOTES FROM GEORGETOWN.

Allow me to greet the editor on his return home. Drs. Nelms and Hyer have returned and entered upon their duties. Dr. Hyer was at chapel and made appropriate remarks to the student body on Saturday morning. Quite a number of students met the mid-night train Friday to extend first greetings to the returning Regent. Dr. Nelms preached for me last night. His message was addressed to the students more particularly, using Timothy's character as the basis of his remarks. Dr. Nelms is a favorite in Georgetown, and deservedly so.

It is generally known throughout Texas, I presume, that the Southwestern University has had a fine opening. It is a fine student body, coming from all parts of this State, also from a number of other States. They are the pick of the country. Perhaps the Annex has a larger increase this year than any other department. We are glad to have so many old students back. We rejoice, most of all, in the fact that parents or guardians accompanying students say they find here a most excellent moral and religious atmosphere. Everything here is brought under tribute to the highest moral and religious life of these young people committed to our care. Let the patrons of the school know that we are thoroughly committed to the spiritual good of their children and that Georgetown Methodism says amen. In the absence of Dr. Hyer, Dr. Allen has acted as Regent. His sermon and formal address to the students were strong and intensely practical. Dr. Allen is always ready and equal to any occasion. His sermon on McKinley memorial day—before one thousand or twelve hundred people—would have graced any pulpit in this country. The new professors have made a fine impression, and the outlook is propitious.

Our elegant new parsonage will be completed by conference, and we hope to have it paid for.

About \$25 have been added to the Church to date—more than 100 net gain. Our finances will be all up.

Bishop Wilson is to preach for us the fourth Sunday in October.

A. O. EVANS,
Georgetown, Texas, Sept. 30.

If you feel "All Played Out"

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

It repairs broken nerve force, clears the brain and strengthens the stomach.

Faithful acts grow from active faith.

Our Exposition in Silks.

The most extravagant display of handsome Silks that has ever been shown in the Southwest.

- Our importation of antique and Persian designs are only shown by us. A choice line of Persian Stripe Waisting at the very moderate price of, per yard **\$1.10**
- 22-inch colored Peau de Sene, that glistens with the new sheen and is popular for full costumes and waists, at, per yard **\$1.00**
- 21-inch plain Dress Taffeta, in sixteen of the latest shades, 19-inch Wash Taffeta, the best domestic peau de soie finish, will not split in ordinary wear; also twenty-three shades in a popular lining, all silk taffeta, at a price range of 95c, 85c, 65c and **45c**
- 19-inch colored Mirror Bell Silk at a price that is attractive at our Exposition price of **68c**
- 19-inch Oil Boil Black Taffeta, for lining and ruffles, a very desirable quality, on sale at **38c**
- EXTRA SPECIAL—We offer this week a line of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks for, per yard **48c**
- Imported Satin Crois, 21 inches wide, 21-inch Silk Poplin, odds and ends of Crystal Bergaline and Moire Taffetas, and many other great bargains in plain and colored Silks of the \$1.25 and \$1.00 grades, will be offered this week at **48c**
- 36-inch Black Taffeta will be offered this week at an interesting price—now only **73c**

Our Black Silk Department

Is most complete. Our Exposition visitors will profit by calling upon us for their wants.

The new fancy Princess, Cashmere, Regence, Louisines, Me-teors, Glaces, etc., at 65c to **\$2.50**

A Dress Goods Exhibit

This week we make a formal Dress Goods opening in keeping with the opening of the Exposition.

- Our exclusive importations of one pattern each in the cut Zibeline, Canvas, Chevots and Hopsacking Cloths can not be duplicated and we ask you to inspect them—price \$15.00 up to **\$30.00**
- 54-inch heavy two-piece Garment Cloths, in coverts, kerseys and hopsacking—weaves are unmatchable in Dallas at **\$2.00**
- 54-inch new navy and black Pebble Chevots, with white hair line, good value at, per yard **\$1.25**
- 42-inch All Wool high luster Prunella that was bought before the advance in wool fabrics—value \$1.25, our price **\$1.00**
- 15 Suit Patterns of values that range up to \$18.00, in cut figures, stripes, Zibeline and Camelshair Cloth—a grand opportunity to secure good goods at a normal price—while they last at **\$7.50**
- 29 skirt lengths imported Zibeline and Chevot Plaids, also Broche Zibelines and fancies—none worth less than \$8.00 and \$10.00 per pattern, special offer of, per pattern **\$3.85**
- 54-inch doubled-faced Chevot and Oxford Suiting, good value at \$1.00, Exposition price **68c**
- 54-inch Chevot and Zibeline Plaids, that can not be matched under 75c—they are cheap at, per yard **56c**
- 36-inch All Wool Chevot and Clay Serge and All Wool 40-inch Granite in a good line of shades, at the special price of **39c**

French and Domestic Waist Flannels

A vast collection of stripes, dots, flowers and jacquard effects in French Flannels—they are good values and have sold up to 80c per yard, to clear them up the price will be **38c**

All the new shades and the best plain French Flannel in the market, as tan, roseda, old rose, new blue, brown, garnet, navy, cardinal, black and Cream at, per yard **65c**

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SANGER BROS., Dallas, Texas.

Per Annum, \$2.00

Vol. XLVIII.

Editor

SIGHT-SEEING

Yesterday was a to the confere... a its opening... with Juds of Houston, I went The first place we to Church. It is in the don, completely fur new houses of the by narrow lanes. leys at home, an gloomy and circuito very polite and nev voluminous direct help you can find m veritable wilderness and unbroken line-go to this partithe pass it incidentally search for it with di ging industry. It is structure, vine-cove The fogs of London their misty mantles end of the fourcent its present appon time to do the sam centuries yet to con historic structure, strangers hunt it u eral heads pass thr about its altars. It contains the dust o wrote "Paradise" which used to star He died in 1671 an and near the chano tasteful transcript an inwrought muni scription marking above his sleeping that there is to be past is interred. I where in the church lost of him, but a to find it. Yet he English verse immo man of his day. O married in this chn and the Parish rec try of the burr George Fox, to wh made reference in cation, is buried he He was the author books upon the mar parapher, sleeps m slabs marking the noted men are mod are known the wid stance Whitney is s said that after bet tered the place, too order to secure a ti and that she retie But the story of he lawless legend. In a fragment of the of just across the stre ment of it. Those of the old wall that the city in the hou of these interesting Church is one of the don. To me the t rest.

We next went... readers who know bloody persecutions der Queen Mary shudder this place were made common