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Editorial.

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTE-RIANS.

The General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met in this city some ten days ago and adjourned late last week. The body was composed of ministers and laymen to the number of two hundred and forty, and they represented the various interests of their entire connection. They were generally an earnest and intelligent gathering of men, full of zeal and devoted to their work. Many matters of interest came before them for action, but the most absorbing and exciting one was the recommendation from their Committee on Fraternity and Union to pass down to the several presbyteries the proposition to unite, as a Church, with the Northern Presbyterian Church. Overtures had been made by the Northern Presbyterians months ago looking to that end, and at the last General Assembly of the Cumberlands this committee was appointed to draw up a plan of union. They deemed it wise to recommend to the General Assembly a favorable report, particularly since the Northern Assembly had so modified the severity of some of its doctrines concerning the Five Points of Calvinism as to make them acceptable to their Cumberland brethren. It was on these severe doctrines that the Cumberlands separated from the old school faith nearly one hundred years ago, and as this bar had been removed two or three years ago by the action of the Northern brethren, this assembly had the question properly before them. Its discussion occupied two days and several hours at the night services, and it was controverted pro and con with vigor and earnestness. In point of ability, the discussion did not equal such occasions as have come up in the Methodist General Conferences from time to time, yet it was the most important event in the life of the Cumberland Church. We heard a number of their speeches and for the most part they did not rise to the height of great deliverances, such as characterized the discussions in the General Conference of 1844. The speeches in that General Conference have come down in history as the masterpieces of platform argument and forensic eloquence. But there was no speech delivered in the assembly the other day that will take rank with the great efforts in 1844. At the close of the discussion the vote was taken and the unionists received 167 and the anti-unionists 75. It required a vote of two-thirds to carry the recommendation, and so the unionists triumphed. Now the question will go to the presbyteries, and if it carries there the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will cease to exist. Perhaps this is the better course to pursue, though many of the ministers and members will never go into the Northern Presbyterian Church. But they have tried a separate existence for nearly one hundred years and to-day they only have 185,000 members, several thousand less than our

Church has alone in the State of Texas.

They are not growing, and their leaders realize the fact, and hence the result of the vote above stated. Their theology is a compromise system, not to say a contradictory one. They teach a small section of the Presbyterian doctrine and another feature of Arminianism, and the two will not mix. But after all their doctrine of unconditional and final perseverance when traced to its logical conclusion lands at last into Calvinism. Now those of them who can accept that doctrine outright will go to the Presbyterian Church, and those of them who can not will come to some Church teaching Arminianism. But in any event the Cumberland Church will necessarily cease to exist. However, the Church has served a good mission. It has given to the world noble ministers and good schools. Their communion is made up of good people devoutly religious. They represent a wholesome type of piety and evangelical religion. And we wish for them continued happiness and prosperity in their proposed new relation.

THE NEW M. E. CHURCH BISHOPS.

The death of two of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past quadrennium and the retirement of five of the living ones on account of age and infirmity made it necessary for the General Conference of the Church now adjourned at Los Angeles to elect eight new ones, beside three or four Missionary Bishops. The election of such a large number made the event a very interesting one indeed. It required several days to accomplish the end. On the first ballot Rev. Jos. F. Berry, D. D., of Chicago, and the popular editor of the Epworth Herald, was the only one elected. Next came Rev. Henry. W. Spellmeyer, D. D., of New York, was chosen. He is in the pastorate and chairman of the Book Committee. Rev. Wm. F. McDowell, D. D., of New York, and Secretary of Education, went through with a good majority. Then came Rev. John W. Bashford, D. D., President of Weslevan Ohio University, followed by Rev. William Burt, D. D., for years superintendent of missionary work in Rome, Italy. Then Rev. Luther B. Wilson, D. D., lively ballot brought in Rev. Thos. B. Neely, D. D., Sunday-school Secretary. After this there was spirited balloting for the last one, and Rev. R. J. Cook, D. D., of Chattanooga, and Rev. James R. Day., D. D., President of Syracuse, were neck and neck in the race; but finally Dr. Day was elected. It is an exceptionally strong body of men, and they represent fairly all departments of Church work. The colored brother was left out in the cold. He contended long and loud for a place in the Episcopacy, but his contention met with seant favor. However, they threw a tub to the whale by electing Dr. Scott, the colored New Orleans editor, one of the Missionary Bishops to be stationed in Africa. He will have nothing to do with the white work. The color line is more strongly drawn in that Church than in our branch of Methodism. The whites and the blacks are permanently separated in their conference and pastoral relations.

THE TRUTH OVERTAKES THE FALSEHOOD.

In the last issue of the Texas Liquor Deal-

er there is a report from two Palestine antis

concerning the effect of local option in

Crockett, and they make some unqualified statements as to the increase of crime and stagnation of business following the adoption of local option. They say in one year after prohibition went into effect that rents have decreased, property values have depreciated, that "a force of workmen is now working on the jail to accommodate the inincreased number of inmates. The jail is full of prisoners and is entirely too small to accommodate them." Then they go further and say that "by actual count there are now eighty-three vacant residences that can not be rented at any price, and that there are seven brick and two framed business houses vacant and for rent." They even go a step further and say that "boys can be seen on the streets drunk every night and that crime of every kind seems to be on the increase." They then proceed to tabulate the criminal cases tried under the reign of bar-rooms and those that have occurred under local option, and show by figures that there are fourteen more cases during the year under local option than the year preceding local option. Really they give Crockett a very black name and the Liquor Dealer publishes their statements. We were just on the eve of writing to some one in Crockett for the facts in the case as we finished reading the liquor paper, when the Crockett Enterprise came to hand. We opened it and found a carefully prepared communication from Judge J. M. Madden, one of the most prominent citizens of Crockett; and no doubt but that he was writing about the effect of local option without any knowledge of what the Liquor Dealer says. We will copy a few of his statements: "Crockett and Houston County, during the twenty months of local option, have enjoyed more of peace, sobriety and good order and less of rowdvism, obscenity and disorder than at any time perhaps in their history. We doubt if the rankest opponent of the law will deny that the a Chicago pastor, received a majority. A law is well enforced." As to the financial status of property values he says: "The tax 000 more than ever before. Both town and rural property is higher than was ever known. More capital has been invested in Houston County soil in the last twelve months than during any like period in the past. Northern capitalists, attracted by our fertile soil, healthy climate and the sobriety, moral and social character of our people, are investing largely in suburban property and are preparing to erect handsome and costly winter homes in our midst." Then he proceeds to show how crime has decreased and how the jail stands empty under local option rule. Quoting from the last Grand Jury's report, he gives the following summing up of the criminal record: "We have been in session ten days and have examined two hundred and thirty-one witnesses, and have returned to your honor's court thirtytrue bills, of which twenty-five are for fel-

ony and five for misdemeanors, showing a most decided decrease in crime, all of which speaks loudly in praise of the society of Houston County." Then following the statement of the Grand Jury up he says: "For the first time in eighteen years the county jail is empty, and Jailor Platt says that, unlike J. J. Ingalls, he is not a statesman, but like him he is out of a job." These are the statesments of an honored citizen who lives in Crockett and wrote his view in a Crockett paper, where they were read by Crockett people. Whose word will we take on the subject of local option in Crockett? The two Palestine antis and the Liquor Dealer, or a citizen and a tax payer of Crockett? All honest and truthful people will believe the latter. The antis are incapable of telling the truth about the effect of local option on the material and moral interests of a community. But fortunately we are not dependent upon them for the real facts in such cases. We have them from reliable sources and the people shall have them from the mouths of those who know the truth and are willing to speak it. On with the battle!

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.

A number of our Church schools have shut out this brutal game because it is not conducive to moral and intellectual improvement of our young men. We hope the time is not far off when all schools will either require such modifications of the game as to make it at least semi-civilized, or prohibit it altogether. The way it is played now by the average college team, it is not far short of the results of a modern prize ring performance. Often it results in broken noses, dislocated limbs, bruised heads, sprained ankles, and once in a while in the death of some of the contestants. Such a game is not entitled to the recognition of our schools, and the sooner it is put under the ban the better it will be for our boys at school. We go to the expense of sending our boys to college, and often at great sacrifice, and we send them there for mental and moral improvement and not to become experts in a game attended by all the evil results of football. But beside the evils mentioned, the game is too costly. It requires money to travel from city to city to meet some other team, and it takes a great deal of time from legitimate college work. And it dissipates the minds of boys and causes them to think more about this diversion than about books. Therefore, viewed from any standpoint, our Church schools, to say the least of it, are not consecrated to such barbarous work as football requires. It is an evil, and an evil

A fractious and ill-tempered wife and mother will never keep the truest love of her husband and children. She will unconsciously alienate them. They may not express their real feelings to her, but down in their hearts they will feel that she has fallen far short of her duty to the home circle. But the wife and the mother whose words and acts are, for the most part, seasoned with kindness and consideration will never lack for true affection.

MEXICO LETTER.

In this time for kindling missionary gelista Mexicana," a Methodist period- this city. We extend a cordial wel-ical in the Spanish language, pub- come to all of the brethren. self, and if married, \$100 for his wife, lished in Mexico City, and is our offi-

eider of the Guadalajara District, which presents so well the encouraging conditions of his work that I have made a translation of the entire letter with the thought of giving you quite, if not all, for your readers. Here follows a copy of my translation:

"Dear Brother Portugal: How unsubstantial are the promises of some Lord, and is of very special interest men. At the last Annual Conference to those of us who remember the first the promise was given to report the ordination of any Mexican preacher by progress of our labors for the first our Church—Bro. Hernandes, at Vicround of the district; but I have not toria, in 1871. A letter from Guadalabeen able to visit every point, having jara received by latest mail tells of been delayed by having to take temporary charge of the American congregation in the city of Guadalajara until the arrival of the new pastor. Dur-ing the closing days of March Bro. J. C. Jenkins and wife arrived and J. C. Jenkins and whe took the work. They gave BISHOP MERRILL Took charge of the work. They gave BISHOP MERRILL TO the General Conference: Paz delivered, in English, an address well becoming the occasion.

"This English congregation is yet small, but with such a live worker as Bro. Jenkins, this work will grow. He is a man of fine information and engaging address. At the first Quarterly Conference on the 27th the American congregation will report their entire

missionary assessment paid.

"Bro. J. S. Paz, pastor of the Mexiean congregation, has undoubtedly entered the best year of his ministry. He knows how to organize his work and gain the sympathy of the people. In addition to his regular work he is a valuable assistant as Bible teacher in Colon Institute. The spiritual state of Church is of high order. Already has Bro. Paz secured good subscriptions, covering all assessments of the Annual Conference, and has procured a new organ costing \$225. He is a thorough gentleman and a very inter-

esting and forcible speaker.
"In Tepic Bro, Villalobos is doing well and is 'preparing a place' for some brother for next year. I do not know why the brother preachers do not like to go to Tepic. The climate is not so bad; the congregation is fairgood; regular in number, and are faithful. I think he has not a single member who is not a contributor to the collections this year, and already the amounts for the year are secured. He has obtained new subscribers for the Evangelista, and yet will have more. Santa Maria and Jalcocotan belong to his circuit. The brethren at both of these places are active and

congregation has paid each month a twelfth part of their assesment for missions. This faithful pastor has obtained eight subscribers to our official periodical—the Evangelista. At this place we had a series of revival meetings which resulted in increased energy and decision in the Master's ser-

The congregation at Zapathan is bers it makes up in fidelity and consecration. Reckoning only about twenty active members, yet they paid during the past year, over \$60. They promise to pay no less this year.

"What shall we say of Atoyac and its pastor with his faithful congregaready genius-all that he does is done asked me to take the place. I did so energetically. During the revival in immediately after the first quarterly ought to be made transparent, and January of the present year, the breth-meeting, and found a circuit of twenty-freed from all ambiguity. It is underren there agreed to build a church. two preaching places and nearly elevour Conference Church Extension en hundred members. I was thus ina Bishop still. He is relieved of the Board gave \$150. Soon after this they troduced into the work of the itinbegan the work. The building is fast nearing completion. They have ex- Methodism, and it would have been pended \$1000 on the house, including the \$150 above mentioned, and a little given by this writer. gregation has raised all of the above money. This church is built of burnt fort to me to have contributed at least nuated Bishop present, may he assum brick and reofed with corrugated iron. a mite of influence toward a better the chair and go on with the work. The tower is of comely proportions condition of things through the work leaving the charge of the conference and visible at a long distance. This of the Commission on Federation, of may well be considered one of the which I have had the honor to be most beautiful church buildings in the Chairman.

district. Moreover this congregation
is paying each month regularly \$10 for preacher till conference, 1846. I was able, may a superannuated Bishop be called in to hold the conference, regularly admitted on trial, and have who could not pay money, loaned their church construction.

Aquayo send cheerful information month their portions for missions. The tendency. brethren at El Cobre are contemplat-

served by the two congregations at sought or maintained. The Discipline with the boards and with the general is probable that the General Confer-Guadalajara. The Mexican congrega-tion collected \$4.65, being over their zeal among our people this writer be- assessment. The American congregalieves in the dissemination of any in- tion nobly quite doubled the amount

cial organ for the Republic of Mexico. eighty youths enrolled, and yet there Under date of May 1 it publishes an is room. But my letter is getting too interesting letter from the presiding long, and yet there are more things wait for my next.

"F. S. ONDERDONK." "Guadalajara, April, 1904."

. . . Such information concerning the state of work on missionary ground is surely cheering to every lover of our —by profession—on the 15th of this month. G. ONDERDONK. month.

Nursery, Texas.

the following representations and request:

On the 5th day of April, 1845, at Greenfield, Ohio, I received my first license to preach the gospel. Three months later the same Quarterly Conference that granted the license, recommended me to the Ohio Annual Conference for admission on trial, The session of the conference that year was one of historical interest. The Church was in process, not of dissolution, but of disruption. The conferences in the Southern States were separating from the old Church and forming themselves into a new organization, to be known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. A convention, held in Louisville, Kentucky, in May of that year, had determined that such step should be taken. There was much agitation on the order. Because of this agitation, and with the thought of holding places for brethren of the Southern Conferences who might not wish to go into the new Church, it was deemed wise not to admit many on trial that year, and the question of admissions was opened only to receive some brethren for the German work. most of which was then connected with that conference, and two or three others who had served as supplies so long as to have special claims for admission. My recommendation was with those not presented.

After the conference was over it

was found that a number of congregations in Kentucky refused to go into "At Chualuco Bro. Sandoval is moving on in his Father's business. His preachers who had "adhered" South, had withdrawn their services and left them as an abandoned flock. They were indeed as sheep without a shepherd. The Rev. Michael Marlay, presiding elder of the Cincinnati District was a man for emergencies, as ready to make precedents as to follow them, and he met the situation promptly by taking the Rev. John Meek from the Georgetown Circuit, in Ohio, and sending him over the river to look up the not large; but what it lacks in num- abandoned flocks, and to organize them into circuits, and care for them till the conference convened again. This was done, so that the Methodist Episcopal Church never became extinct in Kentucky. The vacancy on the Georgetown Circuit thus created stor with his faithful congrega-sturdy as the oak—a lively, the request of the preacher in charge, our legislation as clear, as they might genius—all that he does is done asked me to take the place. I did so be. Permit me to suggest that they erancy through the great rupture of is he disqualified for holding them in Methodism, and it would have been emergencies? Can he lawfully occupy gratifying to me to have seen the the chair in Annual Conferences on in breach healed before leaving the ef-The same confective ranks. That pleasure is not the Bishop, having charge of a confer-all of the above within my reach, but it is some comence, should be sick, and a superan-

for the pastor. The poor brethren sustained an effective relation from that time till the present. My work personal services towards the work of has been divided so as to give me a church construction.

"I pave not yet visited Tecolotlan eight years in stations, four years on superannuated Bishop, under such and El Cobre, but Bros. Acosta and districts, four years as editor of the conditions, would be lawful, but I Western Christian Advocate, and thirfrom these works, and have sent each ty-two years in the general Superin-

I began under the old regime, when ing the building of a church house circuits were circuits, and when cir- committees of the Church. The

fixed the salary for every preacher throughout the connection—only the word "salary" was not used; it had not and state of missionary enterprise upon missionary ground. i take the "Evangelista Mexicana," a Methodist periodist preacher, "assessed them.

"During the last days of this month "support," "allowance," expressed everything in that line. Every preacher, old or young, on a circuit or in a state of missionary ground. I take the "Evangelista Mexicana," a Methodist periodindicate the missionary ground of the Young People's Christian Societies is to meet in old or young, on a circuit or in a state of missionary ground. I take the "Evangelista Mexicana," a Methodist periodindicate of missionary ground. I take the "Evangelista Mexicana," a Methodist periodindicate of missionary ground of the Young People's Christian Societies is to meet in old or young, on a circuit or in a state of missionary ground. yet come into the vocabulary of Methocome to all of the brethren.

"Our college, Colon Institute, is and \$16 apiece for his children. In growing every month. It has now over fourth year brought my claim up to eighty youths enrolled, and yet there is room. But my letter is getting too is room. But my letter is getting too state of the property of the pro ing an Estimating Committee for "ta-ble expenses," which committee would estimate from \$50 to \$100 for that purpose; so that in the course of time there came to be some differences in

> limit was extended to three years in limit was extended to three years in ey, the reason for it no longer exists. time for me to have continued a third It would be convenient to the Bishops year in my last station, but the Bish- to know the amount of their allowop, who then made the appointments with the help of the presiding elder, tive and superannuated. It could be sect should presume to expose their sent me to a district at the end of my determined by the General Conference fallacies and their utter selfishness. second year; so that I never remained through the Episcopal Committee, and in a station beyond two years. I was it would be well to have that commitindeed an itinerant, moving under the tee report upon this matter, if con-deed, they come to all persons not aclaw of the Church, and usually getting venient, as early as the time it reports climated. The morning fogs, coming my first hint of my appointment when its results as early as the time it reports climated. my first hint of my appointment when its recommendations as to the number

born into this world since I entered the ministry. They must know me as an old man. I will not deny the allegation, seeing that the record is clear. saints and angels.

The most delicate and painful duties If we must have Bishops while I have had to perform have had to do with appointing old men to pastoral charges. Our people love old men, and hold them in esteem for their record of usefulness in the past, but they do not prefer them for pastors. When they expect a change, and look to the conference for a new preacher, and then find that he is an old one. they are disappointed and often sorely grieved. Knowing this, in my early years as a Bishop, I advised elderly brethren to arrange their affairs to retire before they were crowded out by the pressure that was sure to come, and before the infirmities of age ren-

I am therefore brought to another turning-point in my life. I stand where I have seen many a good man stand with deep emotion. I have pondered the matter till the bitterness of the change is past. The superannuated re-lation is not appalling. I like the word "superannuated" better than the word "non-effective." It is a good Methodist word, sanctioned and sanctified by long usuage. The relation is an honorable one, and I cannot see why any one entitled to enter it should hesitate at the threshold, or dread the relation, or the name of it. It is simply the recognition of the facts in one's life which have brought him up to it.

It is natural, however, that in contemplating this relation as a new thing in one's own experience, he who is about to enter it should wish to understand its privileges and limitations. necessity of holding conferences, but of the session. vitation of the presiding Bishop? leaving the charge of the conference to the presiding Bishop? In the event that local conditions require a change linquishing the charge of it to an effective Bishop as soon as the session is over? Personally I would not hestwould prefer having the sanction of the General Conference. Then, also comes the question of his ex-officio membership in the boards and general

becoming to retain the veterans in resentative gatherings on earth. these councils, while the younger men The quadrennial address of the go out to the battles; and yet, as the Bishops, occupying over two hours in

still in a material world. Years ago, when the support of all the Bishops was from the funds of the Book Conthe support while yet under the same this arrangement at the time it was rule.

made is obvious, but since the Book Two years was the time-limit, This Concern no longer furnishes the monance for the quadrennium, both effec-BISHOP MERRILL'S VALEDICTORY.

BISHOP MERRILL'S VALEDICTORY.

To the General Conference:

Dear Brethren.—The undersigned, your petitioner, respectfully presents the following representations and restrictions and restrictions are respectfully presents.

hence it would give me pleasure to heaven." A great many people so be-round out sixty years in effective lieve. In fact, we all believe it. Dis-work. But it will not be in session. I tinctions of title and office which often must, therefore, face the question of appear so important here will not retiring at this time, or of entering reach the hereafter. Office and rank retiring at this time, or of entering reach the hereafter. Office and rank
upon another quadrennial period with and grade will disappear in the great in good condition for pulpit services
the responsibilities of an effective transition. Yet the Shepherd and on the first conference Sunday, and
Bishop upon me. It is a serious quesBishop of souls will be there. Some such throngs of listeners as greeted
tion. Ninety per cent of the members elders will also be there. John saw them were gratifying to behold. At
of this General Conference have been four and twenty elders before the one of the Churches the crowd was throne—not presiding elders, however. The chiefest among us will be hap-

py to find an humble place among the

here, they ought to have their sphere and relations and privileges so well defined as to leave no room for questionings or wonderings. The superannuated relation is given, not for wor-

ry, but for rest.
On taking leave of the activities of this high office, as I will, with your permission, when this General Conference dissolves, I would, if I could, express my appreciation of the forbear-ance and kindness shown me through all these years by the Annual Confer-ences over which I have presided, and by the Church at large. I am not of a gushing nature, and have never been dered it impossible for them to gather to themselves some of the comforts of home. I still believe the advice good, and I must practice what I have preached.

I am therefore brought to another I am therefore brought to another disappointments and grievances as bedisappointments and grievances as becom es a Christian man, sustaining to them as delicate a relation as is pos-sible for one man to sustain to his fellow-men. I am not conscious of having ever made an appointment under the bias of personal friendship or an-tipathy. The matter of personal merit and relative claims has necessarily fluenced decisions, but the good of the work and the least possible embarrassment to all concerned, have been para-mount considerations. Not the slightest tinge of bitterness towards any human soul will mar the recollections numan soul will mar the recollections of what I have done during all the period of my official service in the Church. I would that the conscious-ness of fewer mistakes might brighten the review. God's blessing has been upon portions of my work, and I humbly trust that his mercy covers it all. The record is made. My request is that a superannuated relation be granted to me, to begin after the final adjournment of this General Confer-

> "Now unto Him that is able to do we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory to the Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end, Amen." S. M. MERRILL.

FROM THE SEAT OF GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The enthusiastic reception given to the General Conference was in keep-ing with the generous hospitality of the Pacific Coast, and the unique feature of it is its abiding spirit. The people not only say "Welcome!" they act it. Their deeds support their words. Not only is the freedom of the city and of the Churches extended to the Methodist hosts, but also other pleasing little things, like free oranges, free lemonade, free flowers. free concerts and free banquets and free concerts and free banquets and Without being an autograph fiend, I excursions. The charm of genuine don't think I'd refuse to accept a colhospitality never wanes. Even the lection of the signatures of the world's ing the building of a church house circuits were circuits, and when circuits were no grades in our ministry to be their semi-annual conferences, and of Methodism feel at home. And it American.

committees. But this practice obtains ence has duly impressed itself upon without special authorization. It seems the public as one of the greatest rep-

number of superannuated Bishops in-delivery, struck the popular ear as a creases, it may be well to cover these statesmanlike document, and the daily points by formal declaration of some newspapers published it nearly in full, the allusion to Romanism not except-Then, also, as to the matter of suped. But the local Catholic leaders port. So sad that so material a thing resented this soft impeachment, say-should obtrude itself here! But we are ing bitter things about the Methodists. "Their shouts," said they, "are like the barking of dogs who are unable to bite. Their shouts will never be cern, the matter of fixing allowances heard in heaven, for in heaven such for the Bishops was placed in the interrupting yells are not allowed." hands of the Book Committee, which and "if Methodists enjoy this kind of committee continues to estimate these exercise, I am sure they will get such allowances annually. The reason for sore throats that they will lose their this arrangement at the time it was tonsils." Yet there was really nothmade is obvious, but since the Book ing in the episcopal address that ought to have disturbed the Romanists. In this locality they are not used to pro-tests against their encroachments and bold claims to exclusive authority. They consider it audacious that any

But the "sore throats" predicted by the priests have really come as, inup from the sea and enshrouding the city with a mantle of dampness are an irritant which few throats can resist. All the delegates have had "hard colds," and most of them have suffered from swollen tonsils. There is no escape from these untoward weather conditions except to fly to the foothills, and delegates cannot that. They are here to transact the business of the Church and must do

it, throat or no throat.

But the preachers were generally so great that an overflow meeting was held in the basement, and still multitudes surged around the building un-able to get in. The evangelistic services conducted daily by several of the Bishops have also been largely attended, and many persons have been converted. At the temperance meetings likewise hundreds have taken the pledge and much good has been

There is need of it, too. This whole Pacific Coast is as wicked as sin can make it. In some localities Sunday is hardy known, and in others every commandment of the decalogue is frequently broken. Our pastors here are fairly jubilant in knowing that the evangelistic and reforming Methodism is being so richly displayed. They have long felt the need of just such help. It is not only inspir-ing but hallowing to popular thought to witness the earnest spiritual activities of great Bishops, college Presidents, rich laymen and other influen-tial men. Let us hope that this en-tire General Conference may stamp its impress upon history as the Re-vival Conference, extending its influence and power throughout the whole world.—Michigan Advocate.

A NEW MOVEMENT IN CHRISTIAN PHILANTHROPY.

Rev. Jerome Haralson, of Dublin. Texas, is engineering a very interest-ing and important enterprise in which I feel great concern, and for several months have been anxious to write an article for the Advocate on that subject, but my health is so poorly that I am scarcely able to write at all. However I feel constrained to send forth a few lines to add my endorsement and hearty sympathy in this new move-ment, which is to establish a real Christian home mission and industrial school for the incorrigible children the homeless outcasts and the crip-

pled of the poor. Infinitely better is such an institu-tion which has for its object the prevention of crime and preparation by Christian teachers for religious, useful lives than to provide reformatories exceeding abundantly above all that for them after they become criminals and the stain of sin is indelibly impressed upon the lives of unfortunates who are scattered all over this broad domain. Surely every woman in Texas will gladly rise up in her strength and lend a helping hand in providing for such a Christian, Samaritan home. The object and aim of this enterprise certainly commends itself to thinking man and woman in this progressive land

We owe a lasting debt of gratitude to Bro. Haralson for his indefatigable labors and exertions in this behalf. May the people of Texas hasten to rally to his aid in a substantial way and help to make it is made in the help to make it is made in the help to make it is a factor of the help to make it is a fac help to make it a complete success, is

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THE MORNING BATH.

An hour spent in taking a morning bath, inflating the lungs with fresh air, and eating a hearty breakfast, is not usually regarded by intelligent people as an hour lost from the day's work. He who goes to his daily task with his body all aglow and electric, will do more and better work in eight hours than he would otherwise do in ten. An hour spent in the closet is not a whit less profitable. Let a man bathe every morning in the sunsbine of God's love, inflate his soul with the pure air of heaven, and feed freely upon the strong meat of the Word, and he will go forth to the day's work prepared as a giant saved." for the battle, or as a strong man to run a race. It is not a waste of time to spend an hour getting up steam for the day's run-not if we are going by the Beulah-land route. But here and there you will find a man whose presence indicates that he is a stranger to the bathing business, and he will tell you that a busy man has no time for a morning bath. And here and there you will find a Church member whose words indicate that he knows little about soul-bathing, and he will tell you that a man who has a family to support has no time to stay at home mornings to pray and read his Bible. A man may remain unclean —Selected.

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."

The visit of a "ruler of the Jews" and "master of Israel" to the "Teacher come from God" was a clare: "Ye must be born again." most interesting and instructive incident in the career of both men. As an occasion eliciting the teaching of Jesus concerning entrance into his spiritual kingdom, it was off in the time of old age; forsake of the most profound significance. me not if my strength faileth. May When Jesus said to his venerable my hoary head be found in rightand learned visitor, "Ye must be born again," he opened up before man a new era; he introduced him from protracted disease and exeruinto a new realm; he lodged in his mind a new thought; he challenged him to the realization of a new spiritual possibility.

These strange words fell from

the lips of the Son of God and Redeemer of man. Whether they be translated as "born from above." "born again," or "born of water and of the Spirit," the same thing is meant is a mysterious influence by and through the Holy Spirit upon the nature of man. It is mysterious the different experiences which that operation produces in different humen, proves that the effects of the bald Alexander. operation and influence of the Holy Spirit are discernible. Jesus said to Nicodemus: "The wind bloweth Spirit is spirit." It is for this rea- hour, carried in the pocket, copied son that a man not born of God can in a little while, sent through the W. Bishop. not enter into or see the kingdom mails, or printed on a few pages,

on the new birth, the pulpit is ig- of the globe. noring its high calling, and the

how exalted, instead of the gospel of the new birth as proclaimed by Jesus Christ, is to degrade the ancient and holy office of the pulpit, and to cast the imputation of hypoerisy upon the Savior of men. When the doctrice of the new birth is preached by men who thoroughly believe in it because they thoroughly know it by personal experience, the pulpit rises to its rightful and exalted place; the minds of sinful men are stricken; their hearts are touched, and they give evidence of the need of spiritual regeneration through Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit by crying out: "Men and brethren, what must we do to be

The doctrine of the new birth is not worn out: it can not be discardthe propagation of "the faith once delivered to the saints" depends upon it; the establishment of the divine kingdom in the hearts of men throughout the world is contingent upon it. The Church which desires to hold itself steadfast to the divine ideals, and to prosecute its mission in accordance with God's purwill magnify the doctrine, believe it, Christ.-Selected. experience it, sing it, and live in harmony with it; while from its pulpits men of consecration, baptized by the Holy Spirit, and unwearying until the sight of water chills him. in a holy purpose to lead their fellows out of darkness into light, out of bondage into freedom, out of sin into righteousness, will point them to "the Lamb of God, which taketh Christian Advocate.

A PRAYER FOR OLD AGE.

O most merciful God, cast me not eousness. Preserve my mind from dotage and imbecility, and my body ciating pain. Deliver me from dewhatever may be the holy will. I humbly ask that my reason may be continued to the last, and that I may be so comforted and supported that I may leave my testimony in favor of the reality of religion and of thy faithfulness in fulfilling thy meant. In the three assertions made gracious promises. And, when my to Nicodemus by Jesus, what is spirit leaves this clay tenement, Christian Harvester. Lord Jesus, receive it! Send some of the blessed angels to convov my inexperienced soul to the mansions in its operation, and in respect to which thy love has prepared; and, oh, may I have an abundant entrance ministered unto me into the man souls. The plain declaration of kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus, as well as the observations of Jesus Christ. Amen.-Dr. Archi-

INSIGNIFICANT WORK.

Big men do big things, but how and that little pamphlet is translat-If it be true, as some assert, that ed into hundreds of languages, scat-

through all the years to come. A are not without important help. promise, no growth.

ness, working wonders by means of sion that he was worldly minded. the feeblest instruments through Perhaps the chief thing to be conhis matchless wisdom and his pow-sidered is our deportment while we erful love.—Christian.

ed; it has vitality and potency in it; shall be in no peril when the last cate. hurricane shall sweep earth and sea and sky, and when the fury is overnight breaks gloriously forth, they ment for the conversion of souls. shall be found on tranquil and crys- But few people are eloquent tal waters, resting beautifully upon with the lips, yet every Christheir shadows." These are they tian may rise to the eloquence of a who have been piloted by the Holy winsome example. If you can not poses for the regeneration of men, whose soul was anchored to Jesus platform, you can live out the

If nothing else, you can lie off there in your dark corner, and -pray. As Sister Waterbury says: Prayer is the biggest part of the business." It is true that there are various things to be done, which help immediately in the helping and saving of men. Let us not loiter, when we ought to work until we are weary. But to be lazy about praving is dangerous, and sometimes downright criminal. For praying takes hold of Omnipotence, and swings the arm that swings the world. What right have we to cross over our early threshold into the as yet gloaming of the world, without carrying along fresh from God that penetrating light which shall make our steppings safe, and at the same spondency in my declining years, time shall show the darkened ones and enable me to bear with patience the upward path to heaven? We and when thou hast shut thy door, an with a bright face, and he asked secret, shall reward thee openly.— her boldness led Mark to suppose certain gracious transformation of

the veil; because this ear has not the truth, and grasped it at once. heaven; because these hands have a promise our own the moment the it on a table, dissected it with a and make instant decision of soul siege of Vicksburg, in 1866, where I scalpel, 1. Greed it with an acid, are as soon as we see the truth!—Mrs. it on a table, dissected it with a and make instant decision of soul we to be so foolish and inane as to Fuller. where it listeth, and thou hearest many big things are big failures. distrust the evidence which apart where it listeth, and thou hearest many big things are big lattures. distrust the evidence which apart the sound thereof, but canst not tell The biggest ship that ever was from sense, fairly thunders to our This grace of silence under trial a skirmish line, carrying a gun. Since that time I have been awarded the goeth; so is every one that is born it was sold and broken up for old bid. . . . Blessed are we if we found graces; but it is one of the most medal of honor from the Congress of of the Spirit." He also declared that junk. Many a little ship during the our philosophy on something higher pleasing to God and most conducive it signified an extraordinary change same time had made good voyages, than eardrums, touch terminals, to strength and beauty of Christian in the nature of men-not using and brought profit to its owner. A and retinas! Through the intuitive character. None of us loves to suf- were dyspepsia in its most aggravated the word "nature" as a material man writes a big book; he is a great reason, through the discoverable ca- fer, and we shudder at the sight of form and I finally proved ordinary cofthing or as relating to the body, but man, but few people ever read his pacities of mind and heart, through the probe or the amputating knife. to that which for want of better book, yet it is learned and bulky, analogies from nature, through the But when the infinite Love is entiried common coffee again and got words we call the "spirit," or popu- and perpetuates the man's fame declarations of revelation we may gaged in cutting out a selfish lust or got worse. I did this several times larly the "soul," when he said: through generations. Another man reach to the philosophic conviction cutting off a diseased limb, our duty and finally as Postum helped me every larly the "soul," when he said: through generations. Another man reach to the philosophic conviction cutting off a diseased limb, our duty which is born of the flesh is writes a little letter, a pamphlet, an which I will maintain is as great as is to submit. "Keep still. my flesh; and that which is born of the epistle, which can be read in an a scientific demonstration of the certainty of a future life.—Rev. Edwin tient in the hospital; "for restless- how much better it would have been

WALK IN WISDOM.

it is now common to hear sermons, tered by millions in every quarter should associate with those who are sure to fetch out the bullet." Ah, There is no doubt coffee is too much Paul, chained to a soldier in his To withdraw altogether from those courage than the hospital! The on-tion. power of its message is a diminish- hired house at Rome, wrote no big who are not Christians is not the set of service, with drums beating

is a little thing, but in it there ful in another direction. Each one is the promise of waving harvests must decide for himself. But we granite monument is a great thing, Jesus is our example. He went into but it has no advancement, no the house of a Pharisee to eat and accepted the hospitality of a pub-Let the man who does little lican. He attended wedding feasts things wait on God, who can make and mingled freely with those who little things great, and accomplish were of the earth earthy. But in his own purpose of grace and good- doing so He never gave the impresare in the company of those who do not believe. If our conversation is If you reach heaven, says Dr. exclusively worldy and triffing we Cuyler, you will come in as I have may be sure we are wrong. If we often seen vessels come into yonder cannot earry our religion with us harbor of New York, with the we are out of place. If we cannot stormtide anchor swinging proudly manifest our religion among unbeat the prow. "There are ships," said lievers in such a way as to commend the eloquent Melville, "that never it we would be better off in some go down in life's tempests. They other company.-Christian Advo-

Bible religion made attractive to past, and the light that knows no others is the most potent instru-Spirit; these are the faithful ones utter a truth from the desk or the truth; that is the best preaching. after all. No infidel can answer that. THE SECRET OF HIS PRESENCE. It draws silently but surely. It says "Come," by showing the way. The "living epistle" never needs a translation nor a commentary. It ows possible, beloved, do not forget is in plain English, that a child can that! So that thou learn the first of understand. An arrant skeptic once all needed lessons for dark days! spent a day or two with Fenelon. When it is midnight, even, the sun and on leaving he said to him: "If has not gone out; the dark old earth I stay here much longer I shall be- has rolled its own bulk between its come a Christian in spite of my-face and the sun; it is dark because self." Stanley also confessed that of its own shadow. How often, O when he left London for Africa in my soul, hast thou turned thy back search for Livingstone he was "as upon God and mourned because much prejudiced against religion as thou wert in the darkness! Turn the worst infidel;" but a few weeks thee to the Light, my soul! Thy of companionship with the glorious sun shall not go down, however dark and heroic missionary so impressed the clouds above thee. Nay, as the him that he said: "I was converted moon and earth light each other by him, although he had not tried to because they face a common sun, do it."—Dr. Cuyler.

IMMEDIATE DECISION.

I was taught a simple lesson by meet God, we learn of God and ab- an old woman when we were in sorb his ways, in the secret cham- Scotland. Mark had been preachber of his presence. "But when ing, and when he came down from thou prayest enter into thy closet, the pulpit he saw this dear old wompray to thy Father which is in se- her whether she was a Christian. eret; and thy Father which seeth in "Oh, yes," she replied boldly. And she had been one some time. So he continued: "How long have you aware, and which men can hardly THE HIGHER TESTS OF IMMOR-been a Christian?" "Oh, just since miss.—John White Chadwick. you have been preaching." Won-Because this eye has not pierced derful decision of soul! She saw heard the swelling harmonies of How much we lose by not making not stretched across the grave and Spirit illuminates it to us! Oh, let felt of the Resurrection body, bared us live up to the light we receive,

hess may produce false cuts, and for the soldier boys than coffee. aggravate the process." If the brave does not; coffee makes me spit up my fellow is wise, he will say: "Doctor, food, Postum does not; coffee keeps To what extent a Christian go as deep as you choose; only be me awake nights, Postum does not. without is an important question, the battle-field often requires less the cause of nearly all the constipaing quantity. To preach mere cul-ture, it matters not how enticing; tain the largest treatise he ever many opportunities to do good, and the mettle of our graces as to be profound; or ethics, it matters not embodied, and the truths there de-cerning the religion of Christ. To commanded to lie still and suffer. Its is my experience and you are at liberty to use my name." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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To shout a battle-cry at the mouth of the cannon is easier than to put our hands on our mouths, and be silent "because God did it." If he is silent as to explanations of trying providences, let us be silent in our filial submission. God knows what is best for us: that is enough.

SUN AND SHADOW.

It is the sun that makes the shadso shalt thou give God's reflected light to other souls in present need and thou thyself shalt see God's light in their face when comes the hours of darkness!-W. E. Barton, D.D.

No one can cherish an ideal, and devote himself to its realization from year to year, and strive and struggle and make sacrifices for its attainment, without undergoing a which the highest powers must be

BOTH JAWS SHOT AWAY

Still a Successful Business Man.

A man who had both jaws shot away had trouble eating ordinary food but found a food-drink that supplies the nutriment needed. He says:

"I have been an invalid since the through my head and causing the en-tire loss of my jaws. I was a drumthe United States for gallantry on the field.

"The consequences of my wound fee was very hard on my stomach so

"This is my experience and you are

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Secular News Items.

STATE ITEMS.

A Houston gas company is negotiatplant in Ennis.

Three new wells were brought in recently that are equal to, if not better, than any heretofore put to pumping in the Henrietta field.

Citizens of McKinney, Blue Ridge and Bonham are investigating the project of building an electric line connecting those cities.

Zack A. Slough was caught in a belt

The contract has been awarded to re-

reports to Washington that work on watch. Trinity River is progressing splendidly Calvin Olin Esterly, at present assisand that the Government expects tant in zoology at the University of

sentative of the Rice Journal and Gulf Prof. Joseph N. Le Conte, of the me-Coast Farmer, says that the acreage in chanical engineering department, son Louisiana will be reduced from 15 to of the famous geologist. The income 25 per cent. Young rice is being held will be about \$500, and is, according to Capt. Ora E. Stark, traveling repreback by cold weather.

so prevalent in all towns.

C. L. Rucker, of DeLeon, who recently put in waterworks, will soon furnish electric lights.

The cutting of wheat commenced in Hunt County recently and the grain is yielding well. Little, if any, damage is reported from insects, and the oats voyage. So far in his life he has travand wheat will make a bigger crop eled something like 2,500,000 miles. than last year.

The contract has been signed for the construction of the school building at Lott. It is to be a two-story, eight-room brick building, with basement and auditorium in attic, and will cost \$2000. It is to be completed by Octo-

Mr. W. L. O'Bannon, of Greenville, has just recovered from the Government a claim for cotton destroyed by Federal troops during the Civil War. The original claim was for \$17.785, but expenses swelled the amount to \$30,000

S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, representing the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, in an interview, denounces the low price paid for cattle as compared with the exorbitant charges for beef. He says the inequality is largely the result of railroad freight rates.

Mrs. Louie Moorhead, a well-known widow living in Denton, died recently with a disease that the physicians were unable to diagnose. Several days ago she began bleeding at the gums, and the doctors were not able to determine the cause of the bleeding nor to stop it until she bled to death.

I. N. White, an old ex-Confederate soldier and father of Mrs. Hulon K. Black, of Temple, died at the residence of his daughter there last week, of a gradual decline. Mr. White was born in Greene County, Alabama, seventyseven years ago, coming to Texas in nearly 300 per cent. 1879 and to Temple in 1883.

patch to the Chicago Chronicle. and put the men sent to the ward. institution at work to supply all State

Eight engagements are said to have to preach Mohammedanism! plained that there would have dominies discovered what was going dents are exempt from draft for milion and had the best sparkling places tary service. 2. The demand for educlosed after 7 p. m.

In the warfare upon pool rooms, which has been waged with unwonted makes a good education a source of vigor, a blow was struck by the police pecuniary profit.—Christian Observer. recently, which, it is asserted, will go far toward driving gamblers out of the the world, now on exhibition in Paris, city of New York. Twenty-two raids has bought an automobile, the small- Kinchou yesterday morning, and in

show of police activity, closed their three-quarters in length from wheel places, and many, it is belived, will end to wheel end, and is but one meter not tempt to reopen. Particularly important, in Commissioner McAdoo's estimation, is the fact that headquarters is cream-colored, has been prettily upon the three regiment roof the three regiment roof room syndichletered in green leather, and there ing with the city of Ennis for a fran- of the three principal pool room syndi-holstered in green leather, and there chise to locate a gas manufacturing cates were entered and the work of are seats for two. As to its speed, it the syndicates so badly crippled that is so solidly and carefully built that operations.

An interesting gift has been made to the New York Yacht Club by Philip Schuyler, son of one of the last suring officers of the famous schooner 15-foot grandfather of them all was in yacht America. It consists of the original log of that vessel to Cowes and Havre in 1851, when she won the Amer-Zack A. Slough was caught in a belt ica's cup, and other documents contain-at the power house of the electric light ing interesting data of the early days plant at Cleburne recently and killed. of the club, all of which are considered He was not an employe of the com- by yachtsmen as records of the greatest value

Through Secretary Loeb, President The contract has been awarded to re-build Grayson College at Whitewright. Roosevelt has directed Ligrand Wright, recently destroyed by fire. The im-provements contracted for will entail an outlay of nearly, if not quite, \$20-Port Jervis, New York, his regret at Mr. O'Hara's death, which occurred re-Bud, the 16-year-old son of J. W. cently. When Mr. Roosevelt rode over Seay, of Killeen, was drowned in a the Eric during the campaign of 1900 we'll. He and another boy were play- O'Hara was in the cab from Port Jer-ing near the well and he accidental- vis to Susquehanna, and so pleased ly fell in, remaining under water thir- was Mr. Roosevelt at the time made ty-four minutes before being rescued. that at Deposit he sent for Engineer Gen. Mackenzie, Chief of Engineers, O'Hara and presented him with a gold

grand commercial results from the en- California, has just been awarded the Le Conte memorial fellowship for 1904-05 by the committee, headed by the terms of the fellowship as laid Sherman has passed an ordinance compelling users of water to use meters, thus shutting out the "water hog" so prevalent in all towers.

The language of the Republic of Hayti is French, while the language of the Republic of Santo Domingo, on the Island of Hayti, is Spanish.

Dr. J. Furness Brice, ship's surgeon on the Cymbric, is now on his 819th

New York is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the world's greatest bridge. At the meeting of the Board of Estimate the needed appropriation of \$11,000,000 was granted for the building of the Manhattan bridge across the East River at a point not far north of the Williamsburgh struc-

a Japanese must be twenty-five years old any pay about \$7.50 annually in direct national taxation. This rule shuts out nearly 99 per cent of the population of Japan.

James J. Hill, President of the Northern Securities trust, has donated \$1,500,000 to a new Roman Catholic Cathedral in St. Paul, Minnesota, to cost \$3,000,000.

Dr. Carl Schmidt, of Heidelberg, has succeeded, after seven years of hard work, in piecing together 2000 fragments of papyrus and translating the contents from the Coptic. He claims that he has thus been enabled to give to the world the first accurate and complete account of the acts of Paul. The papyrus is thought to have been inscribed in 180 Anno Domini.

The South has increased its population only 60 per cent in the last twenty years, but it has increased its indus-tries 250 per cent and its railroads

The State of Kansas is one great plain, which tips from the northwest to the southeast at the rate of seven NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL. feet to the mile. Hence when a travlowa drunkards will be forced to eler has crossed its four hundred miles work in coal mines, according to pres-from east to west, although he may ent plans of the State Board of Con- not have seen a hill, worthy to be so-trol, says a special Des Moines dis-patch to the Chicago Chronicle. It is climbed up nearly three thousand feet planned to buy extensive coal land at toward the sky, about as far as the the new inebriate hospital, near Knox- summits of the Alleghanies soar sun-

At the University of Cairo, twenty institutions with fuel at actual cost of thousand young men are enrolled as theological students, under preparation the Sunday-school Convention, at Jerupaign by the followers of the false salem, on the voyage from the Holy prophet. But the wonderful missionary Some one who reported the fact campaign of the Moslems has not maand seemed to take pride in it, ex-terialized. What is the explanation? been Dr. Palmore gives it, in his letter from more, had not one of the overseeing Egypt, 1. In Egypt all theological stucated young men for public positions under the English officers in Egypt

Mlle. Chiquita, the tinlest woman in

it will be difficult for them to resume 30 kilometers per hour on the flat can be attained. It cost about \$5,000

bad temper and hissed and snapped as he was being removed.

The chattering of young lady students at the University of California during recitation and lecture hours has assumed the dignity and difficulty of a problem of the university authorities. The San Francisco Call asks: "Why not make a requisition for gum in large quantities and keep mouths going but tongues silent? The chatterers even might accept the change as a compen-

An important innovation in the department of music at Yale is the ap-pointment of an instructor in singing. no singing instruction in that branch having hitherto been given. The new instructor is Charles Rabold, for five ears a teacher of singing in Peabody Institute, Baltimore, and earlier a student in music at Dresden. The de-velopment of choral music in the Uni-sion plan being where one Church matie instruction important.

Pacific coast millmen are represent ed at the World's Fair by an immense fir log eleven feet in diameter. The log had to be split into eight pieces in order to haul it from South Bend. Washington, to St. Louis. It came from the great forest of Washington.

"How may a man become a mother?" is the question of the members of the New York City Mothers' Club are asking each other. The society. recently, let the bars down to "him," and he may now become a member on the payment of \$2 a year. The revised constitution provides that any man may become an associate member and

The steamer Corwin, which sailed on last week with 89 passengers from Seattle to Nome, is probably

Mrs. Benjamin Greenbough, of Boston, claims one-quarter of a cent on every gallon of kerosene oil manufactured by the Standard Oil Company since 1874 is due her, as the executor of her husband's estate. She has entered suit against the great corpora-To vote for a member of Parliament tion, and the amount is \$50,000,000.

Japan evidently is not going to have a walkover.

Japan concluded to make a loan of \$50,000,000 in London the other day. The amount was over subscribed twenty times. Evidently Japan's cred-

Canada is getting quite a large influx of immigrants these days. She is receiving a better class, too, on the average, than we are. Of 12,000 who arrived during April, 7,699 were Eng-lishmen and 2,280 Scotchmen.

Regardless of the protests from Regardless of the protests from Kinchou Bay on the evening of many quarters in England, the British Wednesday. From dawn on Thursday colonial office has determined to carthe vessels co-operated with the army them should see him or at the vessels co-operated with the army them should see him or at the vessels co-operated with the army them should see him or at the vessels co-operated with the army them should see him or at the vessels co-operated with the army them should see him or at the contract or "coolie" labor instance contract or "coolie" labor in

out the happy results for Cuba that were anticipated and promised. As a —Intense interest is displayed in the matter of fact the Cubans now receive 31½ cents less per hundred the the transfer of the Kin Chou batceive 31½ cents less per hundred the transfer of the kin Chou batches before the treaty went into operation. taining the dispatches. Crowds stood The sugar trust appears to have been around the official bulletin boards the only party that has gained any awaiting the Russian reports, but

In a speech in Congress just before the recent session closed, Senator Hale, of Maine, raised the question whether Uncle Sam's plans for a great navy are not faulty, in so far as they provide for such a large mul-tiplication of big battle ships. In view of the experiences in the war now waging in the Far East, the query is a pertinent one. With torpe-

EASTERN WAR.

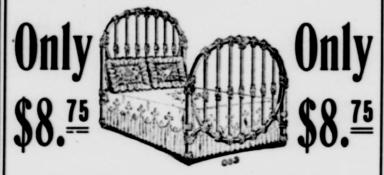
Tokio, May 27.—Noon—The Japan-ese Army swept the Russians from

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still in progress and that the Japanese thur with the greatest energy, but it

Tokio, May 27, 10 a. m.-Vice Adend of the Liao Tung Peninsula. This completely envelopes Port Ar-thur from the sea, and probably marks the opening of the final investment of the town and its fortifications.

Tokio, May 27, 4:30 p. m.-The following report has been received from Vice Admiral Togo: "The gunboats Thukishi, Hei Yen, Amagi and Cho-kai and the first torpedo boat flotilla, under Captain Nishiyama, reached A Washington dispatch declares Captain Hayashi, of the Chokai, who out the happy results for Captain Captain Hayashi, of the Chokai, who

real advantage from the treaty.

Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, died last Saturday after a few weeks' illness.

none arrived. The official world as open air, may become dangerous in a dent upon the Japanese for news.

Weeks' illness.

The official world as open air, may become dangerous in a dent upon the Japanese for news.

Further details are eagerly looked for, especially regarding losses. The pre-vailing conviction here is that the Japanese must have carried Nan Chan at tremendous sacrifice. The acfense made by the Russians, notwithstanding their position, subjected to the fire of artillery from the front and from warships on the flank, are a source of much satisfaction. Their do boats and mines and submarine boats, great battleships seem to be very insecure affairs, and go to pieces like so many puff-balls.

With torpeown reports, the Russians say, could not have placed the fighting qualities of their soldiers in a better light than do those of the Japanese. Both the own reports, the Russians say, could not have placed the fighting qualities of their soldiers in a better light than do those of the Japanese. Both the Admiralty and the War Office are without news and frankly confess they do not expect to hear from the beleaguered garrison in Port Arthuragain directly except by accident until the fortress has been relieved or surrendered or the war ended. Some eity of New York. Twenty-two raids has bought an automobile, the small- kinchou yesterday morning, and in were made upon suspected places, says et in existence. The little voiturette a desperate night attack stormed the has a 1%-horse power motor, with two men were taken prisoners. The raids changes of speed, the second being Russians on Nanshan Hill, west of were made in widely separated districts and attracted crowds that block- tricts and attracted crowds that block- ed traffic. Proprietors of gambling suring regular and silent working. This phouses, alarmed by this spectacular carriage, which is but one meter and ters report that the engagement is will push operations against Port Ar-

are still pursuing the Russians south is also believed a month or more will of Nanshan and the head of Talien be required to bring up siege guns. In Wan Bay. The Russians had made the Chino-Japanese War, although elaborate preparations to check the Kin Chou was taken practically with-Japanese movement south on the Liao out opposition, eleven days were nec-Tung Peninsula toward Port Arthur, essary to prepare for the storming of They had fortified the high ground on Port Arthur. Col. Novtzky, of the the south shore of Talien Wan Bay, general staff, in an interview points their works extending to the east and out that Port Arthur, although genermay become an associate member and attend meetings if he is in sympathy at Pushan Tao and the extreme Russian right was ally denominated a fortress, is in real-attend meetings if he is in sympathy at Pushan Tao and the extreme left ity an entrenched camp where Kin with the purposes of the organization.

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About the 10th of April, 1904, our boy, Denis, 15 years old, was induced by another boy to leave our home at Fort Worth, Texas, to go with him to the World's Fair. He left without money or even a change of raiment. When last heard of he was near St. Louis, Mo. A good number of friends expect to visit the World's Fair who possibly might know him. If any of them should see him or any one who may chance to see this notice will let us know of his whereabouts, I will

D. C. STARK. Station A, Fort Worth, Texas.

That smokeless powder has its dan-gers as well as its advantages is pointed out by a recent medical writ-er. The gases from it produce very disagreeable symptoms, among which are convulsions, difficulty of breathing, feeble pulse and heart action, headache, or even loss of consciousness products of combustion, which, while they are not so objectionable in the

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TEXAS WONDER.

Notes From the Field. TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beckville.

J. T. Allison, May 25: The second Quarterly Conference for Beckville charge was held at Allison Chapel May 21, embracing fourth Sabbath, and May 21, embracing fourth Sabbath, and was one of the best ever held at that place; was as good as any I ever attended, and I have been attending Quarterly Conferences for thirty years. Our presiding elder was with us and in the Spirit, being just out from revival meetings; he was in fine shape. On Saturday at 11 o'clock he preached an excellent sermon on the subject of 'Faith," which was very much enjoyed by the Church and all Christians pres-ent, and it made a good impression on those who were not Christians. On Sunday at 11 o'clock he preached on the subject of the "Resurrection"—one of the grandest in the Bible, and one where properly handled will always interest people. His sermon was rich, rare and spiritual. It was uplifting. terest people. His sermon was rich, hope and efforts of the pastor and his rare and spiritual. It was uplifting helpers, nor are they equal to the work done. The preaching was up to the highest standards of evangelical effort. Bro Godbey's sermons are tered, and what a service! Christian men and women assembling around that sacramental board with tears streaming down their cheeks, happy in the love of God. It was certainly a happy occasion and one that some of up the whole intellectual, as well as the moral and spiritual, nature. Bro. happy occasion and one that some of up the whole intellectual, as well as us will never forget. Some of the the moral and spiritual, nature. Bro. brethren remarked after the service Kilgore is a textual preacher, a pains-that they had heard many sermons on taking, prayerful student and clear exthe subject of the resurrection, some of which might have surpassed that in flowery phrases, but in spiritual power and in the clear presentation of simple facts as taught by the Bible and by our observation outside the Bible it was the best they had ever heard. After the service on Saturday there was a bountiful dinner spread and everybody seemed to enjoy the social privilege of coming together as Christians and friends and enjoying a repast together as children would around the home table of a loving mother. At 2:30 conference opened. Pastor's report on the general state of the Church encouraging. Three Sunday-schools in fine shape and one lately organized. Collections for missions and other objects \$45. Stewards collections a little short, but reasonably good for this quarter. At the close of the service on Sunday there was a collection or rather a free will offering by the congregation for the

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Advocate and some renewals. Delegates elected to District Conference: J. E. Biggs, Malcom Shaw, D. Marshall and D. Chadwick. Alternates: Joe Fite, N. Parker, F. M. Chadwick and J. E. Beilamy. Our next Quarterly Conference will be at Ebenezer and it occasions may grow happier and bet-

Cameron.

J. L. Massey: We have just closed a two weeks' meeting at Cameron. Rev. V. A. Godbey, pastor of our First Church at Beaumont, was with us five days of the first week, and Rev. James Kilgore, Commissioner of Education, gave us three days' help the second week. us three days' help the second week. There were fifteen added to the membership, all but two on profession of faith. The Church life, of course, was quickened. These results, though gratifying, do not fully measure up to the hope and efforts of the pastor and his pounder of the word of God. He is a man of unswerving integrity, frank in speech, grave, but always cheerful, of sound judgment, good business qualities and thoroughly loyal to God and the Church. Like the silent forces of nature, he moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, but like na-ture you can see that he has been moving, for he brings things to pass. No man is more highly esteemed by the people of Cameron than Bro. Kilenduring service than he in the building of this beautiful church—a perfect gem of artistic and ecclesiastical beauty, and none but Kilgore knows how it was done to this day. It was to me a personal pleasure to have him here to preach, and enjoy for a time the labor of his hands and the fellowship of friends, among whom I count myself faithful. The presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith, preached one sermon during the meeting—a spiritual and edifying discourse. Also the resident Presbyterian minister, Rev. Gilon, rendered valuable aid in the services. Altogether the meeting has been a blessing, the far-reaching beneficial effects of which no man can calculate. The chief benefit to me was the

very refreshing companionship of these two strong, cultured, consecrat-ed comrades in the ministry of our Lord. And, although the difficulties at Beaumont are many and mighty, if First Church does not soon become equal to the "First" of any other city, ir will not be V. A. Godbey's fault, and if our university at Georgetown is not speedily and liberally endowed the sin will not lie at the door of James

Beaumont-First Church.

V. A. Godbey: The successful conquest of Methodism continues in Beaumont, with ever brightening prospects for the future. We have recently closed a series of revival services in this city which lasted in all about mont, with ever brightening prospects for the future. We have recently closed a series of revival services in this city which lasted in all about five weeks. On Easter Sunday we before a revival in First Church and the of Irish potatoes. This parsonage is flush with home mode children are hoping to have good meetings during the summer. We hope to see the work prosper.

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Orphanage. Two new subscribers for interests of the Church in Texas has ing shortly. At their meeting this evemade him a very decided exception to ning there were four new members, all rules, and he deserves the warmest giving them now seventeen on the support and the affection of his breth-roll. And at my two other appoint ren. I was very much pleased with ments the women are well organized his work, and he did us great good. and zealous for the foreign work. Al-More than 160 members have joined together they number on the entire the Methodist Churches in the city as charge seventy-three. We have one is the earnest hope and prayer of our a result of the meetings, and about prayer meeting at which we had three people that our Quarterly Conference fifty more will be received after addi- conversions last Wednesday night. tional instruction. Other Churches The Senior League has forty members have received about thirty members and the Junior League (just organas a result of the whole series of ized) numbers thirty-five. They are all meetings Captain Sturgeon, of the anxious to do something for their Mas-Salvation Army, did much good by ter. These Junior Leaguers will do preaching on the street on such themes good work for the Sunday-school to as to awaken interest, and by helping increase the size of the roll and to in a meeting in Cartwright Chapel, He find the babies for the Cradle Roll has been an evangelist in the M. E. that we have just started at Barry. A Church in Ohio for about eight years, Home Department has also been added and he is efficient in a marked degree. He is doing great good in this ing has been begun. Now if the boll city, and I hope he will not be moved weevil will give us any chance at all for some time to come. We have re- we will paint a church and put some ceived 125 members into the Church new seats in it this year. I came near since conference and have bought a forgetting to tell of a \$65 missionary new lot for the church at a cost of collection that was taken last Sunday \$15,000, of which amount \$12,000 has at Love's Chapel. The general assessalready been paid and the remainder ments will all likely be met. The peo-eloquent man in Northwest Texas. I is provided for and will probably be ple are hopeful of good revivals this have received twenty-three into the paid by the time this goes to press. Our location is equal to anything possible in the city, and as soon as conditions permit we hope to build a good church building.

Bryan. arrival from California last December I said we had to have 100 additions to the Church this year. Well, the year is about half gone and we have gone beyond the hundred. Over seventyfive of the number have been received on profession of faith and several more will be received next Sunday. The pastor did the preaching the first week. Then Rev. Abe Mulkey was with me ten days and rendered good service. During the meeting there were about sixty conversions and additions to our Church and at least twenty to the other Churches of the gore, and probably no pastor will ever city. I have been working for con-be able to render a more efficient and versions all the year, as is my custom, and a goodly number had been added to the Church before the meeting began. No pastor should be satisfied to allow a month to pass without seeing some one saved. Our Home Mission Society has increased from forty-seven to 107 members. The Foreign Missionary Society has also increased its membership. The ladies have paid \$265 on the organ, and the Church has retired \$600 of the debt on the church building, besides paying several hundred dollars interest. An Epworth League with fifty or more members has been organized and is now doing good work in the devotional and literary departments. The H. M. Society does all the charity work of the Church, so the League has not taken up that work. Our Sunday-school is in fine working order. We now have a home class of over sixty members. The school has on months of hard toil we have at last prayer and several bright conversions outgrown the Sunday-school room and moved to Venus. We feel more at at the "mourner's bench." Have aland move forward to do better work, and a certain work will be forever Bro. Mulkey should learn to cross his undone, which we expected to do. The

Thornton.

Carbon Mission. unds of this charge and organized a Church. Rev. A. J. Miller, the Dublin District missionary, is good at digging up waste places. The revival tide has begun to roll, and the outlook for God and Methodism is glorcially, we will come up in full, with at least the \$10 extra as per the plan of

to this school, also a teachers' meet forgetting to tell of a \$65 missionary

Mt. Calm.

G. J. Irvin, May 25: Sunday, May 15, was the beginning of our meeting which closed on last night. Rev. J. C. Mimms, of Northwest Texas Con-I. F. Betts, May 27: Soon after my ference, did the preaching, and Mr. W. rrival from California last December C. Frazier, of Kerens, led the singing, being accompanied by their wives. Many have said of this meeting, "It is the best meeting we ever had in Mt. Calm." From our point of view it was a great meeting. Bro. Mimms is a courageous, faithful, intellectual, spiritual preacher, and God sets seal to his ministry. The Church was wonderfully strengthened under the delivery of those excellent sermons. Twice daily and thrice on Saturday and Sunday the eager crowds came to be fed, and were not disappointed. Sister Mimms, elegant and beautiful, refined and gentle, leads by her goodness, and sweetens every one whom she touches. Bro. Frazier is a gospel singer, strong in body, warm in spirit, devoutly religious and has a splendid Sister Frazier sings alto and is fully in the work with her husband, and half years \$1500 and have in-while their beautiful babe is a charm creased in membership from twenty. to all who see her. Bro. Mason, pas-tor of the Baptist Church, was fully into the midst of the meeting with prayer, testimony and song to contrib-ute his part to its success. With per-over and I'll tell you. fect co-operation of spirit and effort, with our own who were noble and true to a man, it is not surprising that we have had a wonderful meeting. Liberal purses were presented to the in the midst of a revival meeting and brethren, a token of gratitude.

Venus.

we are facing the necessity of taking home since we have gotten among our ready had a fine meeting, but we exout the south wall and enlarging the own people, yet we feel sad when we peet a great victory before we close, building. We thank God, take courage recollect that half the year is gone t's, as he made the printer spell my people received us with open arms and name wrong. Perhaps it was the pounded us to a finish. I have the disprinter's fault. tor of any denomination to move to NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Venus. The town at present is on a boom; ten new brick buildings are going up and other improvements.

vened at Corinth fifth Saturday and grove on White Rock Creek, near by, Sunday. Rev. Terry, pastor at Stephenville, preached us a very helpful and interesting sermon. The business session in the afternoon was good. Reward was collected for our Children's Day Thos. Hanks, May 27: Just closed ports were fine; finances well up. Four-fund. We have three Sunday-schools a good revival in a waste place in the bounds of this charge and organized We reported an increase of Sunday-Circuit. Since the opening of spring school attendance of over 100. T. A. they have all been increasing in num-Dutton was licensed to exhort, Geo. C. bers and interest. The outlook for us Ford recommended to the District Con- is favorable. ference for license to preach. Rev. E. A. Bailey preached Sunday morning ious. We are taking subscriptions to build three more new churches, Finan-would immortalize his name were they published, and will, inasmuch that men were made to feel the responsi-

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Church. Nearly all my conference collections are up in cash and good sub-scriptions, and the spiritual conditions are looking up. Bishop Key, of Sher-man, came over Easter Sunday and preached two very fine sermons. After the 11 o'clock sermon he raised a debt against the church, then dedicated it to the service of God. The ladies of the H. M. Society have lighted the church and parsonage with acetylene gas, and the Leagues have bought a new organ for the church at Celeste. Our presiding elder, Bro. O. S. Thomas, has given us four years of faithful and successful work, and is in good re port among all the preachers of the district. I was with him at the second Quarterly Conference for the Merit charge; a very fine conference it waspreaching at 11 o'clock Saturday, din-ner on the ground; preaching again at 2 o'clock, then followed the Quarterly Conference. It was an old-time Quarterly Conference. The people must have fasted and prayed Friday before for they shouted on Saturday. The la dies of the H. M. Society have done a great work in furnishing the church They have raised during the past two three members at the beginning of this year to 213. They have visited nearly every home of the charge. If you want to know how they grow so, come

Sulphur Springs.

H. T. Cunningham, May 30: We are much interest is being manifested. Rev. Jno. P. Lowry, of Little Rock. came to our help on Sunday last and he is preaching to large congregations.

Frankford.

D. J. Martin: We closed a meeting at Frankford May 22, resulting in nine or ten conversions and eight additions to the Church. There were ten baptisms, two infants and eight adults Farmers were exceedingly busy; but the attendance at night was good. Our day services were fairly well attended. The meeting evidently did a great deal of good. On last Saturday our Sun-day-school at Renner observed Children's Day. The Baptist Sunday-school at Renner united with our Matthew C. Dickson: The Quarter-school at Reiner united with our school for a nice picnic occasion, and ly Conference for this charge conthe two schools met in a beautiful

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He may be bright and witty; He may be brilliant, too; He may lead in the race, with his man-

ly face, He may plan great things to do; He may have all gifts and graces, But naught can make such joy And pride in me, as to know that he Is a staunch, dependable boy!

-Selected.

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people who had recently moved in came a smile," "it can't kill me fast across the street that the little old enough." man was an invalid, and that the little old lady waited on him with the utmest diligence and care.

One morning, the people across the thing," declared Rosalic. "I say it's street, looking out of their bedroom a shame!" window, beheld a stream of crepe floating from the knob of the little old passing through one of the rooms, they starfed nervously and knew for cer-here alone tain that the little old man was dead. "Why sl

the town of Columbia to whom the lit-tle old lady was known as "Maw." and more in their stockings, and there to be made

als to whom the little old lady was girls. known as "Maw," in their fitting to "Well, I'll go against them for you, and fro from the house wherein the then, Maw," said Rosie, emphatically, little old man lay dead, and they were "even if the best one among them is especially attracted to a very pretty my own father."

She saw a little gleam of hope in a cemetery vault, for she had brought being curious, the new people ask. Maw's eyes before she sped back to ed questions, and discovered that the library in her father's house, the very pretty girl was, as they where, by special request she gett.

One she recognized as an old school-mate whom she had befriended when in disgrace. They were all such radii a cemetery vault, for she had brought ber family skeletons out in plain she soon discovered each was stand-mate whom she had befriended when a cemetery vault, for she had brought ber family skeletons out in plain she soon discovered each was stand-mate whom she had befriended when in disgrace. They were all such radii and the property she was hard to tell where she had seen them before, but sight." the very pretty girl was, as they where by special request, she gath-supposed, a granddaughter, that ered together all of Maw's grandthe very pretty girl was, as they where, by special request, she gathsupposed, a granddaughter, that ered together all of Maw's grandher name was Rosalie Adams, daughters.

That she had another grandmother, a Mrs. Dickenson, who was immensely wealthy, that the girl had won a prize at the Columbia art school, house," she said. "Of course she does, a rag mat, handmade and bestowed and she's got to do it. The idea, that belonged to her old woman's to stay in her own that her mind is hardly right. She me to work for my helpless husband, house," she said. "Of course she does, has a depressing, incurable disease, and through you I have gotten to by Mrs. Downey, the very richest wom- a dear old lady like Maw, with so some old friends, and her husband is "You kept me from taking my life an in Columbia; that the other grand- many granddaughters, would have to not a Christian, not even a Church while I was so unbalanced about losan in Columbia; that the other grandmany granddaughters, would have to not a Christian, not even a Church while I was so unbalanced about los-mother was going to send Rosalie to live alone! Margaret Adams, why member, so she gets desperate for ing my children. I had more troubles sympathy." people across the street that this girl had everything that mortal could de- swered Margaret, "and because, for all who has a heart at leisure from itself her troublesome old friend and then

girl in mourning was in dire distress over the breaking up of Maw's home.

"It isn't fair," she said, "Every "No," said Lizzie, "As for pothing ever, were mistaken, for the pretty

the question. Be reasonable.'

sobbed the unreasonlittle ho-o-ome." able Rosie. "I'm glad he didn't know."

"Maw will have ever so many homes," said the stalwart son; but his tone was not very cheerful, for everybody living is aware that too many homes is about as bad as no home at 'She will be perfectly welcome here. Hasn't your mother said so?"

That was true. Rosalie's mother had said so, with her arm around the quivering form of the little old lady, and she had meant what she said.

The wives of the other sons had not been tardy. Maw could go to each of them whenever she wished; she need never tire of anybody. And the tall Adams, burst into ringing laughter. daughter and the short daughter and the stout daughter had offered a home in the midst of their families, and Maw had been gentle in her thanks all round.

But the warmest part of my boy-loving that the pretty granddaughter had the

please

"Yes, Maw; please let me in," said the girl.

The old lady was very pale when, after a little, she opened the door.

Rosalie was pale, too, "Let's sit down, Maw, and talk," said she

the time to come as soon as possible. Things were moving slowly for these bustling members of Maw's family.

"Grandfather left you with money enough to live on, and he wouldn't art." have your home broken up for any-

Maw looked a little aghast.

Somebody has always told me what not going to be broken up." lady's door, and when finally they to do, dearle," she said. "I dare say caught a glimpse of the little old lady the boys and girls are right; even the the boys and girls are right; even the Columbia people would talk if I lived liams. There!"—Exchange.

in that the little old man was dead. "Why should you live here alone, Yes, the little old man was dead. Maw?" asked Rosalie. "Why can't He had been an invalid for years, but other people put themselves out a lit-had died suddenly in the end. tle to visit you? Why must you, at There were numbers of people in seventy-two years, do the visiting? It isn't fair. Say you'll not give up your chievous glance. house, Maw; tell them so right out, There were three great sons, six feet and different arrangements will have

"Well, I'll go against them for you,

"Because I'm needed at home." an

live alone, that such a thing is out of to make things pleasant for Maw. We maid. thought you wanted us to promise "Grandfather would never have been never to get out of temper with her ing the maid," remarked Mrs. Hill. willing for Maw to break up her pretty when she was at our houses, and we The conversation was not what the live round, and I don't see why any of

need interfere." "Don't you want to interfere?" questioned Rosalie, fixing her eyes upon

study art.

with the exception of Miss Rosalie

"No. Rosalie, dearie," said Minnie "Hardly, when she is trying to keep Welsh, patting her cousin's shoulder, her helpless husband and two afflicted 'we mustn't try to fix other people; we must be satisfied to just fix ourselves.

The sons and the daughters and the daughters and the daughters-in-law waited until Maw was as all the others laughed again; then band said with a laugh; but he slip-The red blood was in the pretty face

merity to knock at her grandmothr's door.

"Let me in, Maw," she whispered, across the street from the house of the little old lady saw a young man "There, now, Elizabeth," said her greet the pretty girl at the end of the swer.

"Yes, Maw; please let me in," said might have heard the following con"Yes, Maw; please let me in," said might have heard the following con-

sad news and everything else. Miss ple work. Sometimes I can lend a Adams, I'm awfully sorry that your book that suits the case, and, often, The others had not wanted to talk; Adams, I'm awfully sorry that your

lie, stiffly.

that you hear." Then the girl's in-dignant voice faltered and broke with the words, "I do care—Maw's home is

"No? And you?"

QUEER PEOPLE.

My wife has a weakness for choosing queer people for friends," remarked Mr. Clark, giving that lady a mis-

in college, yet want to have money found herself surrounded by a large and sympathy. Our last guest was a gathering of people. woman who considers that every one

You may be glad you have a wife re.

You think Maw's so sweet, I never to 'soothe and sympathize,' these days said. "If I had had all of those burThe people across the street, howrer, were mistaken, for the pretty "Lizzie Brown," said Rosalie, in a or clubs," remarked the judge.

said. "If I had had all of those burwhen women are absorbed in society dens I would not have been as agreeable s you were."

Which is better than compliment-

The conversation was not what the were willing to do it, and to pledge hostess had planned for these choice ourselves to wait on her; but Maw's friends, and she was somewhat reown children have arranged for her to lieved when little Fred upset his glass of milk and was borne away dripping like a merman, which turned the con

versation to the delights of childhood. tioned Rosalie, fixing her eyes upon her last resource, Mary Morton.

"I think," said Mary, with a little as he put on his overcoat, after a laugh, "that it's awfully funny your pleasant hour with his family and guests. "But there comes that old to arrange for one of us to live woman with a paralyzed husband, and with her while you go off to Europe to she will take you from Mrs. Hill. You study art." lay yourself open to all kinds of dis-Then all of Maw's granddaughters, agreeable people by being ready to help every one. Shall I tell that old erone that you are busy?"

"Hardly, when she is trying to keep children out of the poor house," replied Mrs. Clark, with some warmth.

'See that you don't send yours there, helping all kinds of freaks," the hus-

of deep emotion that her cousins mis- Mrs. Clark had gotten through with of deep emotion that her cousins mistook for anger, knowing that the young artist had a temper, "I wish you"d everyone go home," and then let her self. When there was a whisper of a division and a sale, Maw went off to her room and locked the door.

It was better, the sons and the daughters in-law agreed, at such times to let Maw alone.

Of deep emotion that her cousins mistook for anger, knowing that the young artist had a temper, "I wish you"d everyone go home," and then let her made to feel any responsibility; work if she did not have to sweep or scrub, as that made her nervous. She could not do house-wash or iron. These things were too hard. She could not appeared, at such times to let Maw alone, and laughing where the pretty face agreed, at such times to let Maw alone.

But it was on just such an occasion was hidden, and Rosalie said to her was too difficult. The girl was destitated to knock at her grandmoth was little sound of crying stand on her feet to clerk, and had agreed, at such times to let Maw alone.

But it was on just such an occasion was hidden, and Rosalie said to her was too difficult. The girl was destitated by the knock at her grandmoth myself."

They've left me here to fix tute of common sense as well as of money and physical strength, so Mrs.

many queer people after you?

wersation, after the man held one of "You remember at our old home the girl's hands for an instant and said mother welcomed all the discouraged "How do-do!" which isn't interesting, folks," answered Mrs. Clark. "They "I haven't seen you for ages," he seem to come to me. I can not alcontinued. "I've been hearing all the ways give money, but often I find peogetting an opportunity to tell their moor beat, little old shoulders all the burdens of life. They were ready to And I hear—I hear, Miss Adams, that reading or sewing. Sometimes I wonger to the source of the sour ly divided, for a fact. Why can't Mary on their own troubles at home, But Morton or some of the others stay mother had the old-fashioned idea that with Mrs. Adams, say? That would it was better for each Christian family. it was better for each Christian fami-ly to help the unfortunate than to "MAW." said the girl, "you don't settle matters." settle matters."

In a certain little brick house in Columbia lived a little old lady and a passion, "it's just killing me fast, ought to be satisfied with the decision that people who are neglected because of the sons and daughters," said Rosate a smile ""it can't kill me fast lies stiffly. are trying to reform, turn to me. I

"Oh! and you—you don't care because you are going to Europe to study
art."

"You needn't believe everything that you hear." Then the girl's inthat you hear." The you hear. families, as well as for themselves, and flowers must go to an invalid who was so disagreeable many of her supposed friends had deserted her. Mrs. Clark was surprised to find how many clark was surprised to find how many of her plans were for "queer" people. "They belong to Christ, and he field for me," she thought, but still she wondered if she was not casting pearls before swine. Mrs. Clark had many of the failings of her kind, but she desired as carnestly to find the Holy Grail as ever Sir Launfal of old. "You mean those she has invited That evening she felt tired and a lit-for dinner?" asked Judge Hill, quick-tle despondent, thinking her husand more in their stockings, and there to be made."

was a short daughter and a stout daughter and a slim daughter, and there were hosts of granddaughters and grandsors.

The people across the street were interested in watching those individued in the made interested in watching those individued in the made."

Maw took the preity face between the rule—a sort of reward for the attractive friends and, she fell deaf people who come to dinner and asleep with less than her usual happing want to listen to me while I carve, ness of heart. With the subject still and the homeless old women, and students who can not possibly get along found herself surrounded by a large found herself surrounded by a large band did not see the motive that

One she recognized as an old school-

than any one knew," said another.

Mrs. Clark looked in the grave near

ashamed, and might have chosen more agreeable people if I had not been anxious to please the Master," confessed

Then a sweet voice said. "When you did good unto me," and Elizabeth knew the Master was in their midst.

Mrs. Clark sat in the family pew with her husband and children, and listened to the Easter music and the sermon with a glowing face. A beautiful new hope had been resurrected in her heart. She might be one of God's ministering angels to keep hearts from despair, and to encourage the weak and neglected ones. She did not see the gorgeous decoration, even the smart new bonnets, but the hidden Christ in each soul that bore a cross through life. She saw the hidden Christ in each soul that recalled back to ordinary duties by hearing her husband whisper: "I invited old her husband whisper: "I invited old Brother Gray and his wife over to dinner as I came in.'

"I thought he tired you with his criticisms of the church," returned Elizabeth in surprise.

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lected, and it does him good to tell how badly he has been used by the church, when it was his liver that located said the husband

Elizabeth smiled up in her husband's face, though her eyes were a little

"I guess you are right, Bess. Perhaps more of us ought to open hospi-tals for afflicted souls," was the an-swer that completed Mrs. Clark's bapss.-Myra G. Plantz, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

A PRAYER IN A PILLOW.

An exchange tells this incident: One night the mother of two little girls was away at bedtime, and they were left to do as they would.

"I am not going to pray to-night," said Lillian, when she was ready for

'Why, Lillian!" exclaimed Amy, with round eyes of astonishment.
"I don't care; I am not going to.

There isn't any use. So she tumbled into bed, while Amy knelt and prayed. The little prayer finished, and the light extinguished. Amy crept into bed. There was a long silence; then Lillian began to turn restlessly, giving her pillow a vigorous thump and saying crossly: "I wonder what is the matter with this pillow?" Then came a sweet little voice from Amy's side of the bed: "I guess it's

'cause there isn't any prayer in it." A few minutes more of restlessness and Lillian slipped out of bed and knelt in prayer. Then all was quiet and peaceful, and the two girls slept. Is there a prayer in your pillow when you go to sleep at night?

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Rest is religion's opportunity for reinvigoration.

MAC'S LUCK The Young Woman Reporter's Story.

The following food tale written by a clever young newspaper woman is a true story that came under her personal observation.

"I have been with the -- (a paper in a Calif. town) for nine years and Mac has been with us all that time and I do not know how much longer. Mac's full name is MacClellan. Before the Linotypes came in he was a good printer, and was one of the first to learn the machine, and is now, at about the age of 42, one of our very fastest operators.

"Last winter and the winter before Mac, probably from constant night work and improper food, got badly run down, could not eat much, what little he did eat did not do him much good and he always complained he could not keep warm.

"I missed him for awhile until yesterday I overtook him on the street going toward the office, and hardly knew the man; had it not been for the familiar walk I should surely have passed without recognizing him. He was stout, his face was round and ruddy and his eyes bright as I had never

seen them before.
"I said 'Mac, I hardly knew you,
what on earth have you been doing
to get so fat?" He replied 'Grape-Nuts, nothing else. I started in on Grape-Nuts food three months ago when I weighed 126 and was feeling miserable, but now I weigh 160 an better than I ever felt in my life. I quit my old diet and went on Grape-Nuts and that's the whole story Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich

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rested before they began packing up. Rosalie Adams, putting her arms on pe. a half dollar into the old woman's "He's a perfect bore, and he'll stay Look in each pkg. for the famous for there were ever so many things the library table, cried out in a voice hand as he ran down the steps. After till five o'clock, but he's old and neg- little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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DIVERSE INTERPRETATIONS OF THE DIVINE ATONEMENT.

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ing must be fulfilled to the letter.

before her and bowed low in humble clergy, yet John Wesley lives and is submission to her dictates, that very growing stronger. When the Bible Rome now has more to do than she house was started, Pope Plus IX hurled can attend in order to keep afloat, so one curse after another at it, and look to speak. Rome, once powerful, now almost powerfess; once haughty and day! How gigantie! Whatever God arrogant. now almost yielding; once unlimited, now limited. When Gluseppe Garibaldi wrested the temporal power from the papal throne, it was then he made the great prophecy, which is being fulfilled now. The Pi then he made the great prophecy, which is being fulfilled now. The Bible is the great and powerful canno ble is the great and powerful cannon which will demolish papal Rome, and since that time the pope has been the self-imprisoned prisoner in the Vatican. For centuries Rome has kept all Protestant doctrines without her gates: but since the power of proud and haughty Rome has been growing weaker, the gospel of the humble Nazarene is being voiced with loud voices right within the shades of the Vatican. right within the shades of the Vatican Protestauism means protesting against the papal authority, which is the succession of Peter, the infallibility, the placing of man-made dogmas instead of the Word of God, in the creation of saints, etc., which are in opposition and contrary to the Holy Scriptures. Since Protestantism is gaining and the light of gospei truth grows more bril-liant, darkness must recede; just as at sunrise in the morning the dark-ness of the night is dispersed and with the rising of the sun the light of the day becomes more brilliant and beautiful as the day advances, in like manner the darkness of superstitions of Rome must recede and give room for the illustrious gespel of Christ Jesus. It is just lately that France furnished

a striking proof for that erstwhile Roman Cathelicism. France awoke only England opened her doors to them bought a plantation near Hallettsville

agreeable to the Lord and abominable in His holy sight, for what the pope blesses is accompanied with sorrow and affliction and is doomed to destruction. A few illustrations will illustrate the above statements very strikingly: Bomba, King of Naples, when he received the papal golden rose, in less than a year after, lost his kingdom. Francis Josef, Emperor of Austria, received the pope's blessing and in a short time after lost the province of Venice in Italy. Isabella, Queen of Spain, received the special blessing of the County and has lived in that or Mills County ever since. Sister ing for the necessary things of this Bro. Combs handed me \$12.65 as a free-will offering from the conference, is still hearty, vivacious, reads without glasses and rejoices in her religion and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. She has living 56 grandchildren, 92 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and five children, near-ly every one of whom is a member of the Church. She has four children the work all I can, and every day that Venice in Italy. Isabella, Queen of Spain, received the special blessing of the Church. She has four children have passed to be saved. Brethren, it does not lost her only son. The wife of General specially for the Advocate, just as she my Master's call. Sherman received the pope's golden appears to-day. WM. A. BOWEN. My wife and I Sherman received the pope's golden appears to-day. crown prince of Brazil asked the pope for his blessing upon her unborn babe; for his blessing upon her unborn babe; it saw the light of the world, though misshapen, and her father, Don Pedro, session at Center Point May 12, with Emperor of Brazil, lost his throne. Emperor Maximilian received the Biggs, in the chair.

Emperor Maximilian received the Biggs, in the chair.

The opening sermon was preached.

LLANC DISTRICT CONFERENCE. the Biggs the Advocate and my wife reads the Advocate, and she joins me in saying. "God bless the Advocate." Brethren, if we should never meet again on earth, meet me in heaven.

M. C. RANEY, L. D. Emperor of Brazil, lost his throne, the presiding elder, Emperor Maximilian received the Biggs, in the chair. pope's blessing and shortly afterward was executed in Mexico at Queretarro, Wednesday night by Rev. B. L. Glazand his wife became insane. In 1897 nes. Bro. White and the good people the Great Bazar in Paris was honored of Center Point had just passed with a special papal benediction and through a revival season, and its eftricity which gathers around Pike's about five minutes after was burning, fect upon the conference was mannand about 150 of the most distinguishing ifested in the tone of deeper spiritions of the scheme assert that the peak is the unlity which it gave to all the preaching the scheme assert that the peak is the was the sister of the Empress of Austria. Elizabeth, Empress of Austria. Reports from the various charges received the papal golden rose; she was assassinated. Pope Pius IX cursed advanced. The preachers are not making the Protestant Prussians, but they ing the mistake of attempting to crowd to conquered the papal Austrians in 1866. What should be done in twelve months at the outbreak of the war between the selection of the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science as the science assert that the peak is the selection of the science as the science as

guns. But those guns that fought borough, Missionary Secretary of the against superstitious Spain had God's West Texas Conference, showing that blessing, and everything having God's blessing will and must succeed.

adherers, yet he lives. John Wesley Rome, which once was so powerful not only had the eyes of Rome against that the kings of the earth trembled him, but even the whole of the English



Mrs. L. C. McCown. A METHODIST MATRIARCH.

The Advocate takes peculiar pleasfrom that superstitious slumber of ure in presenting a photograph of Mrs. eling connection. idolatry and recognizing the growing Lucinda C. McCown, of Goldthwaite. The conference danger, France was harboring within Texas.

her bounds, which not only was detrimental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the welfare of her country, taking her history religiously, socialmental to the danger, France was harboring within Texas. Perhaps her like can not be tained by the people of Center Point. Care Hotel Epworth, St. Louis, Mo., but also dangerous to her peace. ly and in the family. She reared her France not only refused to grant pro- family well. She is 89 years old, has tection to the monks and nuns, but been a member of the Methodist there and Bro. White is desirably popenforced a law for them to leave her Church over 76 years and has lived a ular with all. soil. Other Catholic countries denied widow for 53 years. Her husband Johnson City was chose them entrance to their realms, but came out from Tennessee in 1850 and place for the next meeting. only England opened her doors to them and now already England regrets the act, and the United States follows the example England sets.

It is about the highest of time that the American people awake from that slumber of lethargy and indifference. Protestantism, no matter how persent the grief-stricken mother prevailed on cuted by the edicts of papal Rome, in spite of all the anathemas which have been hurled at Protestantism, enjoys, the blessings of the living God daily and is growing stronger; for what Rome curses, God blesses, while what Rome blesses—i. e., the pope—is disagreeable to the Lord and abominable in His holy sight, for what the pope spain, received the special design of dead, and a number of grandchildren thing that will help some poor sinner the pope and lost both her only son and great-grandchildren have passed to be saved. Brethren, it does not over to the other shore. What a grand seem possible from physical condition received the papal blessing in leon, received the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost her only son. The wife of General seemily for the Advente instance in the grandchildren thing that will help some poor sinner the papal blessing in and great-grandchildren have passed to be saved. Brethren, it does not seem possible from physical condition which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in await her when she goes to live in which to tell the people of the good-lost provided in the papal blessing in the papal blessing in aw

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of the Home and Foreign Societies what the preacher will do next through strong reports and papers

from their various officers. the presence and words of Rev. Ster. the Cabinet."
ling Fisher, President of the Coronal So sorry of is the right man in the right place, and under his administration this pophere. Adios. Lots of love. ular institution will enjoy still wider

Kind words were spoken for the Ad- CALL FOR A GOSPEL TEMPERvocate. It was endorsed as "one of the very best, if not the best, papers in Southern Methodism," and the editor was commended for his courapel Temperance Evangelistic Meetgeous fight against the bar-rooms.

The following were elected delegates this call is made to the Annual Conference:

A conference for REV. C. W. GODWIN.

SAMUEL SPEARS. W. D. YETT. LEVI CROWNOVER.

Alternates. J. J. Starkey.

Alonzo Rees Rev. R. L. McIntyre was recommended for readmission into the trav-

The conference was royally enter-No complaint was heard save that some who had expected to assist in strongly entrenched

Johnson City was chosen as the J. W. BLACK, Sec'y.

My wife and I live alone. All our children are married and gone. I read LLANO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. the Bible and my wife reads the Ad-

The Electrical Review says there is a scheme afoot to harness the electricity which gathers around Pike's

NATH MUSES

Haven't written you anything lately. up to the present time the Llano Dis- I have a chronic trouble which comes To be reasonable and to deal justly, let us view Rome from another point.

St. John in his revelation gives us a perfect picture in the 17th and 18th chapters of the Church of Rome. This revelation was written long before the world knew of the existence of such an official as the pope of Rome. Every yet they live to the present day. John in the prophery as to the first coming of the condition of the prophery as to the first coming of the prophery as the prophery as to the first coming of the prophery as the prophery as to the first coming of the prophery as the prophery as to the first coming of the prophery as the prophery as to the prophery as the prop trict stands ahead of all others in the on me in the spring and summer a an official as the pope of Rome. Every yet they live to the present day. John inquiry into the spiritual state of the low can fix it to suit his own taste prophecy as to the first coming of Huss, a Bohemian, was burnt at the Church. The average attendance of and not break any law. How some Christ had to be fulfilled to the letter, stake because he professed Christ. the membership upon the preaching of us do worry about de-tails. The even so every prophecy concerning the Martin Luther, persecuted as he was, and prayer-meeting services, the admin thing is the body. "Spirit and blessed Christ and His second come cursed as he was, and so all of his ministration of the Lord's Supper, the Truth," says the scriptures. It will be a good deal of practice for me holding of Church Conferences, the efficiency of League and Sunday-school work, were made subjects of careful investigation, and some good resolutions were formed by the brethren on prayer. "Variety is the spice of life," and this order will give it to we and this order will give Friday afternoon was devoted to Things too orderly produce sleep missions. In spite of the rain and rather than life. Don't let the devil mud, a good number of women were know where you will hit next. You attendance and reported the work will have to keep awake now to see

> John Green, I would like to hear your comments on this subject. I liked The conference was made glad by what you wrote about the "Laymen in

So sorry couldn't get to the Waco Institute, and Rev. V. G. Thomas, repmeeting. But when a fellow is eighty-resenting the Sunday-school Board of the West Texas Conference. As President of Coronal Institute Bro, Fisher start. Well, may be I will be on the railroad payt year and you will be

NATH THOMPSON.

ANCE CONFERENCE.

ings to be held in St. Louis, Mo., dur-The conference passed suitable res- ing the period of the World's Fair, clutions of respect to the memory of and the movement throughout our Rev. D. C. Robinson, local elder, who land to induce men to abstain from but a few weeks ago passed to his the use of intoxicating beverages and seek salvation through Jesus Christ,

A conference for the above purpose will begin in the Epworth Hotel auditorium on the date of Sunday, July 3, 1904; and it is suggested that this date be observed by every Church in every city and town of America, and especially in the World's Fair City, by holding on that date, either morning or evening, a special evangelistic service to reach the masses. Those who anticipate attending this

conference address yours very truly, A. L. MORSE,

For the Committee.

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NOTES IN PASSING.

to tell the truth, we are not trying to ous morally and materially. please them. They represent the cause I reached San Marcos at night and was of anti-local option, and the Advocate met by Brother J. G. Johnson, one of practices to-day. The last chapter is committed to him and he can always never loses an opportunity to go after our stanch laymen. He conducted me on "The Next Great Awakening," and morals.

For some time I had been under promise to Rev. Sterling Fisher of Cor-BLAYLOCK PUB. CO..... Publishers onal Institute to preach his commence-Dallas over the Katy for San Marcos. I soon fell in with President Brooks of Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Baylor, Comptroller Stephens, Pat Neff, now undergoing. He is cheerful at 1 Speaker of the lower House at Austin, Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, and Professor Dodson of this city. We G. C. RANKIN, D. D..........Editor leaving them at Waco I joined Dr. something of the progress of our cen-ONE YEAR 200 tral institution. All things are going active steps in the work of endowing and is in a prosperous condition. For advertising rates address the Pub- the Mood Scholarship. If every dis-All ministers in active work in the M. E. trict will take hold of this as some of

The crop conditions all the way from Subscribers asking to have the direction Dallas to San Marcos are very promlooking exceedingly well. If no miswhich it has been sent. looking exceedingly well. If no mis-DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be haps overtake these crops in the near produced by our farmers. The rains have been excellent and the ground is in the best of condition. Cotton, it is true, is a little late, but the stand ing it out rapidly. I had an opportunity to realize the progress of local option. There is not a saloon along the Katy from the time you leave Dallas County till you reach McLennan. Afthe result of the faith of the founders
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Texas. The bride is the daughter of you get to Williamson. Below Taylor you come to the counties dominated largely by foreign people, and the saloon is common. Where the people of book is taken up with a history and this country, born and brought up a review of the origin and progress of here, get a crack at it, the saloon bites great awakenings in matters of rethe dust. But think of it! On your way to Waco you pass through one Pilgrim Fathers and following that hundred miles of a prosperous country event in our national life. These rely afflicted they know where to find ligious movements are followed down him when this life is past. A few of the secular papers closely without a saloon. Then you go from related to liquordom are not pleased Waco to Granger before you strike

the scalps of those on that side of the to his elegant home, where I was given here Bishop Candler contends that it question. We stand for purity in re- the best of entertainment. He and his will be a religious awakening pure and question. We stand for purity in red die est of the control of the government, and rectitude in public family, and their doors stand open to preaching of Wesley. Edwards and week. He made the Advocate a very office; and when it comes to local op- God's ministers. Their hospitality is Moody. The book, as a whole, is the pleasant call. Being an old pastor of tion we stand by it in the face of all measured by their ability and to enjoy best one yet from the pen of our young in the progress which Methodism has it is a happy experience. Sunday Bishop. His other books have been made in recent years. He approved morning a great congregation assem- too much in the form of compila- very heartily the advance movement The Police Department of the city bled in the Methodist Church and I tions of what others have said on the of his old Church in the purchase of has been recently reorganized by the hope we had a profitable and an ap-subjects treated, but this one is an home. He was en route to Honey Commissioner, and he has things ac- propriate service. There were present original exposition of the theme under- Grove, where he preached last Sunday. cording to his way of thinking. For Revs. Monk, Joyce, Crutchfield, Fisher, taken by a man with unique powers the past several months he has been Harris, and perhaps others of the con- of thought, deep penetration, and no operating the force according to its ference. Their attentive faces and ordinary gifts of investigation and death of Sister Heizer, the devoted organization under the former Com- prayers were helpful to the preacher. analysis. He goes into the philosophy wife of Rev. R. S. Heizer, of Albany mission, except where an officer has As a prominent part of the audience, tendered his resignation; but now the there were something like two hundred annual rearrangement of the force has or more young men and young women, standards of evangelical religion and tion, but her condition was too feeble been effected and the whole depart- boys and girls, who make up the stu- he does not mix, in a political way, the to stand the strain and she passed ment is placed upon a higher plain, dent body of Coronal Institute, togethThe Chief has subordinates in har- er with the members of the faculty.

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The school was pover more prosperous. mony with his ideas, and the laws of The school was never more prosperous only grow out of the deep moral and the ministry and the Church and gave the city will henceforth amount to and popular as under President Fishspiritual life of the people. The book her life to them as the wife of an something more than men in uniform; er's administration. He has the co-ought to be read throughout the itinerant pastor. no law will be discriminated against. operation of the local community and Church and throughout the con he has the sympathy of his conference. wealth, and a harvest of civic right-The Hon. W. J. Bryan made a visit Hence his success. He has had about eousness will follow. to the city last week and addressed eighty boarders this year. The young an immense crowd at the Fair Grounds ladies board in the Institute under the auditorium. Fully four thousand peo- direct control of Brother and Sister ple heard the distinguished Nebras- Fisher, and the boys are in a dormitory kan. He has lost none of his powers under the control of Professor and of oratory, and his personal hold upon Mrs. Crutchfield. The arrangement is the masses. They have confidence in an admirable one, and has worked his honesty, his purity of life, and his well. There was a large graduating earnest belief in his political views. class of fine looking young men and Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan is no longer young ladies. The course of study is law became effective in Camp County. the political exponent of thousands of a thorough one and those to finish it That there has been a great de those of those who followed him to are prepared for higher college work. In drunkenness and a marked im-defeat in the past. They think that One thing that speaks well for the since he had his way twice as a leader morel, and religious influence of the since he had his way twice as a leader moral and religious influence of the denied by any one of unbiased mind. and failed, he ought now to fall in school is that every one of the board. It is true that there is some whisky with the ranks and not try to assume ing pupils not already Christians be. shipped in by express, but when comleadership in the impending campaign. came converted during the year. Boys Therefore, while the masses love him and girls are safe in this institution. I the bucket. There have been a few

the school next year is already bright.

Sunday afternoon I called on my old friend Judge L. H. Brown. His health ment sermon, and last Saturday I left has not been good for two or three months, but I hope he will improve under a course of special treatment he is much interested in the progress of the Church. I also met numerous friends had a delightful time together. After of the Advocate and they made me feel very much at home. San Marcos is Hyer of the Southwestern and learned one of the best and most desirable towns in the State. It has local option, and has had it for several years. It is a success. The State Normal for that part of Texas is located there, and he delivered the literary address and is in a prosperous condition.

GREAT REVIVALS AND A GREAT REPUBLIC.

well gotten up volume of something over two hundred pages and its contents are timely and full of interest to people who are not only interested in the welfare of the Church, but in social and civil life as well. The first topic discussed is "Religion and National Life," and the author shows very clearly that the national life of any people grows largely out of their religious thought and practice. Then prayers of the brethren in his behalf. he takes up "A Nation Founded by Faith." In this it is demonstrated that our American Republic, in its laws, institutions, and civilization, is the result of the faith of the founders to-day on this great foundation prin. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, of the ciple of faith in God. The rest of the ligion just prior to the landing of the to the present time and their effect upon the great masses of the people that obtains in the moral and civic

A GOOD TESTIMONY.

The Pittsburg Chronicle, speaking its result, morally and financially:

One year ago yesterday, May 25, 1903, the saloons in Camp County There closed their doors and the prohibition

Pittsburg and Camp County.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., preached the commencement sermon for the North Texas Female College last Sunfor the We have heard many excellent things about the discourse.

Dr. Jao. M. Moore, of this city, preached the commencement sermon for the Denton Normal last Sunday last Wednesday.

Rev. L. S. Barton, of Clarksville, was The above is the title of a new book Advocate a pleasant call. He preached just issued by our House and written to the undergraduates at the North by Bishop Candler, D. D. It is a neat, Texas Female College last Sunday night.

> Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., will preach the commencement sermon for the Southwestern University next Sunday. Following the closing exercises will be the opening of the Summer School of Theology.

Rev. L. G. White, of Ponder, has serious affliction in his family, in the sickness of his son, and he asks the May the great Head of the Church deal gently with his servant.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Mattie M. John-Texas Conference,

is with regret that we mention the death of little Willie Moore. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Moore, of this city. He was nine years old and an earnest Christian boy; and while his parents are great-

Judge M. M. Brooks recently paid with the way the Texas Advocate is another one. And all these anti-saloon is shown to be the secret spring of all the Advocate a delightful visit. The higher courts of Texas never have had a truer man and the State has never life of America worthy of preservation had a better citizen than Judge as a factor in our experiences and Brooks. He is true to every interest be found on the right side of law and

Dr. John R. Allen, of Southwestern

Revs. R. B. Bonner and Bruce Meador, pastors respectively of Ferris and present-day demands." Hubbard City, ran up to Dallas Mon-day morning, and, of course, dropped in to see us. Bro. Meador has been aiding Bro. Bonner the past week in a revival at Ferris. They reported a of the effect of local option in Camp lively interest on the part of the peoto find seats for all on Sunday. The prospects for a successful issue, so they report, are very encouraging. There were four conversions Sunday night. May the good work go on.

CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop A. W. Wilson preached the commencement sermon of the Wesley an Female College the 29th of May.

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, has been a member of every General Conference

A SUNDAY WITH CORONAL INSTITUTE.

Dr. S. H. Werlein, of Austin, delivered ple of the county who voted for prostudents; Emory College, in Georgia, hibition feel that the conditions which \$25,960, and 254 students; Randolphnow obtain are such as to completely Macon, in Virginia, \$18,000 and 127 students; vindicate the claims made during the dents; Wofford College, \$19,149 and campaign. The people generally are 198 students; Central College, in Missatisfied with the law, and there are souri, \$14,800 and 128 students; Millvery few people, if any, who expect saps, in Alabama, \$12,000 and 260 stu-to see a return of the open saloon in dents.—Western Christian Advocate.

> Dr. Piner, pastor of Central Church. Memphis, has become associate editor of the Methodist, published at Humboldt, Tenn.

We are glad to note that Dr. Barbee who has been quite ill, is so much improved that he is now able to be out and look after the work of his district.

Rev. Albert Clayton, secretary of the English Wesleyan Twentieth Century Fund, has reported that the total amount paid in to that fund is one million, one hundred and ten pounds.

Bishop Henry Clay Morrison will receive a hearty welcome back to the Pacific Conference this fall. Dr. Morrison, his son, has recently located at Bakersfield, Cal., where he is practicing his profession.-St. Louis Advocate.

Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton has resigned the presidency of Walden University, Nashville, Tenn. Suits aggregating \$100,000 have been entered against the university by relatives of girls who lost their lives in the fire there last December. Nashville Advocate.

The Vanderbilt Summer Institute will be held in Wesley Hall, beginning June 15, and lasting ten days. There will be two public lectures daily. All ministers are welcome to attend, free ministers are welcome to attend, tree of charge. Board will be given at act-ual cost to non-residents. The pro-gramme is now ready, and may be secured from Dr. W. F. Tillett.

The following facts were given in the Episcopal address delivered to the General Conference at Los Angeles, Cal.: During the quadrennium the increase in membership has been 138,-025, giving a total membership of 3,-031,918. The total of Sunday-school scholars, teachers, and officers is 3, 124,644. The address was read by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss.

Dr. Parkhurst has resigned the editorship of Zion's Herald. From the bitter contention at the last session of the New England Conference it was plain that this would be the result. The editor was unfortunate in allowing the Herald to be too much the organ of the destructive Biblical criticism and in using such language in reference to Dr. Schell as to subject himself, and the Wesleyan Association, to prosecution and a heavy judgment.

At the conference held in England just before Wesley's death there were 71,463 members in his societies in the Old World and 48,610 in the new. America had as many circuits as there were in England, Scotland and Ireland combined—108. At the great Ecumenical Conference in London in 1901, 21 branches of Methodism, with a combined constituency of nearly 24,000,000, were represented.

Dr. Potts, the fine leader of Michigan's Methodist hosts, and the virile, progressive editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, in discussing the question. "Is Methodism decadent?" says pertinently: "For the new-time battle, Methodism should strip herself; our preachers should make kindling-wood of their old barrels of sermons and anthracite of their old books of homilies, and out of the gnarled, twisted, disorderly elements which would mon-stuff with which to meet God's

At the Stewards' Reunion of Atlannight of last week the "New Order of Worship" was the topic for discussion, whether it evidences progress or retrogression. After a spirited debate for and against, a vote was taken and showed, one gentleman said, "three to one against the new order." That shows how laymen in this part of the Church look on it. Let our Georgia Methodists omit the "brackets" and avoid all tendency to the formalism of ritualism.-Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

An incident of more than ordinary interest occurred at the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, May 8, where Bishop Moore preached in the morn-ing. During the Civil War the Bishop personally, they will not follow his took tea with the Institute people Sundictations under the present circumday evening and found them to be like stances. Still, such is his influence one large and well regulated family that he is a quantity that the leaders The rest of the commencement exertions will become more infrequent with proper diligence on the part of come of \$122,000, and 691 students; After the sermon the Bishop was will have to reckon with at St. Louis. cises continued till Wednesday, when A scrip Jerr. Stre frier place Col. Goddrun conv of h his land have the i

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who carries the scar of the bullet in his countenance. The two had not met for forty years, and the greeting Webster, and published by the Mcwas affecting.

A tablet bearing the following inscription has been unveiled at the Jerry McAuley Mission on Water Street. New York: "The converts and friends of the McAuley Mission have placed this tablet in loving memory of Col. H. H. Hadley, our beloved and God-honored brother, a redeemed drunkard, who from the day of his conversion, July 28, 1886, to the day of his death, December 2, 1903, gave his life for the lost drunkards of this land. 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.'"

Is a man who has to build a grain elevator against time and he comes into contact with all classes of people and the writers give graphic pictures of every shade of human nature.

The Virginian, by Winster, and published by the McMillan Co., is a combination of history and fiction, well written and pointing good morals. Of course it has a genuine touch of romance and this gives it a rich flavor.

The History of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, by Mrs. F. A. A tablet bearing the following in-

The new Connectional Buildings in London, to be erected by the Wesley-an Methodists, near Westminster Abbey, are to cost \$600,000, irrespective of the land. They will cover an area of 35,000 square feet. There will be great halls for public gatherings and Sunday service and resource for Geofa. great halls for public gatherings and Sunday service, and rooms for Confer-ences, Synods, Committees, etc. The large hall will seat 2500 persons, while the small hall will accommodate 500,

refusal of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church to accept an \$80,000 bequest from a Mr. Cooper who was killed in the Iroquois theater in Chicago. The rumor is that the place of Mr. Cooper's death was the reason for refusal. Dr. Leonard, one of the missionary secretaries of the M. E. Church, states that this theater incident was not mentioned in the board meeting. not mentioned in the board meeting declining the gift, and that the sole reason for the refusal was to avoid almost certain legal complications growing out of the acceptance of the gift.

The New York Advocate says: In response to a number of inquiries that have come to this office regarding the bequest of Willis W. Cooper, who died recently in Chicago, we would call at-tention to a letter written by Dr. John tention to a letter written by Dr. John F. Dodd, Assistant Recording Secretary of the Missionary Society, to The Newark News, and published in a recent issue of that paper. We reprint Dr. Dodd's letter, as it very clearly meets the inquiries of our correspondents: "To the Editor of the News: Sir—In your editorial in the issue of May 2, 1904, entitled 'A Bequest Refused,' you close with this statement, namely, 'It is none of our business, but one cannot help wishing that the act in question had at least been kept out of the newspapers.' It is certainly to be regretted that the newspapers have been misled by some one not fully informed as to the real facts in the case. It is true that the one not fully informed as to the real facts in the case. It is true that the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the intended beneficiary in a certain sense of this bequest, has formally declined to accept the same; but it is not true in any sense or degree that it declined 'to accept the money on the ground that the testator was attending a theater when he died.' That particular incident was not at all considered and c

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

To the Preachers of the Clarendon

Dear brethren-You have received before this your assessment for the episcopal residence and you are urged to take the collection at once. In remitting to Rev. G. W. Owens, please give the name of your charge and of your district

Millan Co., is an interesting story taken from every day life. Its hero is a man who has to build a grain

ences, Synods, Committees, etc. The large hall will seat 2500 persons, while the small hall will accommodate 500, and a lecture hall and library to seat about 500. In the basement will be a tea room, with 1000 seats.

A great deal has been said of the refusal of the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church to accept an \$80,000 bequest from a Mr. Cooper who was kill-lers during the years from the purtlers during the years from the pur-chase of Louisiana onward. The book's timeliness is obvious; but what is more to the pcint is that the story portrays the immigration of Americans into the Louisiana Territory, their settlement therein, and the gradual, sure way in which they brought the empire sold to us by France under American rule and implanted in it American social and political ideas. Mr. Churchill also describes the life of that age in the States bordering on the east bank of States bordering on the east bank of the Mississippi, and the ideals and standards which actuated the people of those States, and puts into the form of fiction the whole American spirit of the early years of the nation. This is the second novel in point of time in the series of revels dealing with Amer the series of novels dealing with American life which Mr. Churchill is writing. "Richard Carvel," which dealt

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

Leslie's Magazine for June is before us and it has a table of interesting contents. It opens with a fine cut of contents. It opens with a fine cut of Grover Cleveland at sixty-seven. And then comes a splendid article from the pen of James Murray Allison on "The Men who Make Presidents." "Mighty Men of Russia," with illustrations, by Wolf von Schierbrand, is an article that will widen the views of those who

girls. "Polly Ann's Religion" is well de- companionship with evil, and extends That ers for Cemeteries," by Joseph Meehan concession is treason to Methodist hisare to the point. And the humorous tory, it is infidelity to the heroism and page will attract the eye of the young. faith of the old circuit rider, it is The front cover has a striking picture jilting the truth and it is perfidy to an of the Hon. Jack Beall, of this Con-gressional District. The inside edito-The rapid growth of mobocracy is rial page has a fine picture of Mrs. T. an alarming malady, which can not be W. House, of Houston. All in all, this cured unless there be a mighty quickis the best number of this wide awake ening of the conscience, and strengthening of the moral integrity of this nation. Its growth is a sure sign of in Dallas at fifty cents a year.

DR. KILGO AT LOS ANGELES.

eign Missionary Society, by Mrs. F. A. greetings of Southern Methodism. His force an opinion by boycott and per-Butler, and issued by our Publishing speech was a great success, so said to our good women. Mrs. Butler is the editor of the official organ of the so. general on the coast. He stirred that which, in essence, is anarchy. It is the Daily Advocate and the papers in sions. All are forms of mobocracy general on the coast. He stirred that which, in essence, is anarchy. It is

bring you greetings and assurances of Church to exemplify in all things, and genuine fraternity. They have frater the emulation of it by the Church in nal interest in your welfare and prost this nervous period is of vital importantly, and rejoice to learn of your ance. The defication of public opinion is a hourible housest and the contraction of the con ceive those assurances of fraternal esteem with unstinted cordiality, and will grant them more than a conven-tional courtesy. Methodism in America is still serious enough to be hon-est, and brave enough to be truthful. Therefore, a formal parade of kinship is not becoming the simplicity of faith which has given definite character to American Methodism, and, if there be in any quarters a secret desire to depart from the ways of sincerity, such a desire will not find favor on an oc-

The meeting of your General Con-ference at the beginning of this new century, on the western coast of this continent, in a city with no mean name, is full of inspiring suggestions and prophetic significance. When measured in the terms of toil, pain and with the Revolutionary War, was the first, and "The Crisis," which dealt with the Civil War, was the fourth.

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the testator was attending a theater when he died.' That particular includent was not at all considered and had no bearing whatever upon the action of the Committee on Legacies making the report recommending decination, which was adopted by the Board of Managers. The real and only reason for such declination of the was decinated to will requiring that the amount, somewhat uncertain, being one-half of the residue, should be invested as a perpetual fund, requiring interest payments to widow and daughter, aged, respectively, under fifty and under twenty-two, during their lifetime; and, further, that after the decease of the aid parties the income of said fund only to be used for all time to come for the cause of missions. It is certainly uncalled for, when the real reason is known, to say that such as the properties of the deceased brother.'—John F. Dodd."

The United States Navy, is worth more than the price of the issue. It is that the price of the issue. It is considered and had no bearing whatever upon the accion of the destination was adopted by the later of this individual to be familiar, and the with since and the work is performed by a man and price of the unselfish statesman who bore in his the covers a historic field with which every and the work is performed by a man and the light of our country from and had an earnest soul the pains own great and earnest soul the pains and privations of his country's begin-and the work is performed by a man proved words put steel into the souls of men and made them believe in the day that was dawning. What a mighty of man he was'! Free from pompous pretense, unheralded by the blast of trumber of this popular price of the properties of this republic. They seem the properties of the cause of the properties of the properties of many find them intrenched.

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May the peace of God fill all through all coming generations.

"Progress of Reform" tells some wholesome truths not found in the secular beyond the property rights of God, loot a mail wagon in Chicago are some truths not found in the secular beyond the property rights of God, loot a mail wagon in Chicago are some truths not found in the secular beyond the property rights of God, loot a mail wagon in Chicago are convenience and commerce of Satan.

Japanese Soldier" is interesting just of the differences between rights war against sin in all places. He art the Northern winds pour their furious war against sin all places. He art the Northern winds pour their furious between trights and sin, God and Satan, but ween them never to be adjusted by the ever-deen process and sin, God and Satan, but ween them never to be adjusted by atlantic, so I love this far-away west-ern land on whose hill tops may be seen the last gleam of the Atlantic, so I love this far-away west-ern land on whose hill tops may be even them never to be adjusted by atlantic, so I love this far-away west-ern land on whose hill tops may be even them never to be adjusted by atlantic, so I love this far-away west-ern land on whose hill tops may be even them never to be adjusted by atlantic, so I love this far-away west-ern land on whose hill tops may be even th House," by George Shelton Clark, is war against sin in all places. He ar- the Northern winds pour their furious

scribed by Mrs. Roberts. "Questions to wickedness an honorable entertain-of Law," by Judge Simpson and "Flowment in the temple of God! Such a

moral degeneracy, and this is true whether the aim of the mob be to Dr. Kilgo represented us before the wreak vengeance for a horrible crime, to vent an insane passion, to enforce General Conference of the M. E. a labor union's demands, to carry an Church and bore to that body the election by fraud and intimidation, to editor of the official organ of the society and has been for many years,
and she is capable of writing just such
book. It is a neat little volume,
filled with most interesting matter.

The following is an excerpt from what
was a lengthy and elaborate address:

Which, in essence, is anarchy. It is
American freedom pushed to American
defiance. Nor is the Church entirely
free from this pernicious and corrupting perversion of law and order, a confession which is made with pain and In the name of something more than humiliation. Obedience to decency and a million and a half members of the order is a Christian virtue which St. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, I Paul zealously exhorted the apostolic faith and increasing strength in all ion is a horrible heresy, not to be nurparts of the world in which you la. tured in the sacred precincts of God's parts of the world in which you la. tured in the sacred precincts of God's bor. I feel certain that you will re. temple. For when the Church becomes deaf to the voice of God, and tolerant of loose conduct, the State will not enforce law with any marked degree of courage and sincerity. This ghastly shadow that is falling athwart the path of this nation can be rolled back only by an irresistible awakening of a consciousness of God in the life of the republic, and thus save it from the fatal malady which has been the

ruin of republicanism in all ages. Shall American Methodism, favored with the providential bounties of this land, have a due share in helping it to fill its divinely appointed mission? This is no time for croaking and no time for conventional lamentations, though there may be painful reasons for heartburnings and speedy repent-When ance; yet whatever may be the results in and of past labors, however much there heroic sacrifice, it is a long distance may be to regret that they are not from Los Angeles in 1904 to Baltimore more abundant, still there is cause for girt coasts of Norway and Sweden; it holds its conferences in the dark and tangled heart of Africa; it assembles its prayer-meetings and class meetings along the Ganges; it sends forth its songs into the dark and heavy night of Oriental paganism. And

Commission of the eternal throne, he went to his task as one bent on a desputable of this popular periodical is bright and spicy. It continues that face, a heavenly radiance was in his cyrus T. Brady. "The Beginning of in his voice, and the strength of a fine piece and it is handsomely illustrated. "How Mary Duncan failed to become Mistress of the White in his words while he waged unceasing to the Northern winds pour their furious commission of the eternal throne, he went to his task as one bent on a desswamps where the mourning pine and the tall cypress lift themselves with royal grace above the mass of tangled authority was undergrowth. But with as genuine since the black, sea-beaten rocks of New and the tone of Sinaitic thunder was ters of wild Niagara, the fertile valley to become Mistress of the White in his words while he waged unceasing of the Ohio and the wide plains where

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CHRIST CRUCIFIED. Mark 15:22-39,

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made sport of the condemned King to Son of God. weariness. He was "carried" to Calvary, with his cross borne behind him by Simon of Cyrene (v. 21). Arriving at the place, when he had refused the merciful draught of drugged wine (vs. 22, 23) they crucified Him at the matter is that the cruel treatment of third hour (v. 25) and as they guarded, the soldiers divided his clothing. trated the ancient Scriptures (v. 28). For three hours the crowd and their leaders mocked him (vs. 29-31); three hours of darkness followed (v. 33); at their end Jesus' cry of agony was misunderstood by the soldiers (v. 34), one home, but how much joy would be of whom moistened his lips (v. 36). With a loud cry Jesus died and at the same time the curtain of the sanc-tuary was rent (v. 38). The Roman

fixion can be easily and briefly stated. er we had obtained his release. he las will be \$13.40; from Waco, \$15.25, But the meaning of the story is the confessed that it was the first drunk- and from Houston, \$15.80. Arrangething which should be impressed upon all minds and hearts in our Sunday-with the sole purpose of forgetting 60 cents to \$1 per day each for the enschools. That meaning is expressed the business failure that was threat-tire party. Bro. Ragsdale is now at by the golden text: "Christ died for ening him. I afterward learned that work on an information circular and the properties to the Seriotures."

oming related chiefly to his death. He is presented as a Sacrifice, a Sub-stitute, a Redeemer, a Savior. In the every affliction with a clear mind and New Testament his death holds a still

more pre-eminent place.

Some will ask, "Why is Christ's death so important? All men die, and his was but the common fate." when it is replied that Christ died for our sins, it is said, "Neither does that make the death of Christ exceptional. for others before him had suffered and died, and others since have died, for the sins of others." Which is true in the sense of suffering on account of the sins of others. That is the tragedy of history, the tragedy of life. The innocent are always suffering for the guilty. And we have some examples of suffering to save others from their sins. A mother sometimes does that for a child, a friend sometimes that for a child, a friend sometimes ly read of a crucified Christ, little does it for a friend. But Christ died thinking that rejecting that Christ will not for one man's sin, but for the sin

The sin for which Christ died was without human remedy. The parable dim shadow of that "outer darkness" which shall envelop all those who nor indebted to his lord to the extent of sist in rejecting and crucifying Jesu millions of dollars, a debt impossible of payment, is the illustration of the sinner's condition. And not only cannot the sinner pay the indebtedness of his past sins, but he cannot quit sinning. It is the sinful nature that must be changed. Jesus calls it the corrupt tree, the corrupt fountain. Paul came to see this central need of divine help to do the things which he would but could not do. The struc-ture of a sinner's life is "out of plumb," like a leaning wall, and the fatal thing is that, without divine help, it must go on building in the same way until it falls into rain.

Christ's death makes possible and gives value to God's pardon of sin. It makes it possible by the conquering power of love in his death which brings men to repentance. Pardon without repentance would be impossi-ble, and worthless if possible. Christ's death gives exalted worth to the divine pardon by the sacrifice which is back of the pardon. Take as an illusgreat historic event, the surrender of Lee and his army at Appomattox in 1865. The Junior Superinten-great Confederate Army had grounded Van Alstyne. General Lee with infinite sadness at the failure of the cause to which he had devoted everything, was offering his sword to the commander the conquering army. Then Gener-

The Lesson Illustrated.

What brought Jesus to the cross? What brought Jesus to the cross? most diabolical evil practiced by the Some may answer "The Scribes and human family. It not only hurts the Pharisees, the officers and rulers." But poor wretch addicted to it, but it hurts

The tendency of to-day, especially loose upon the community. But we among the young, is to speak of sin are beginning to rise up and hurl these lightly and to treat it as though it licensed places out of existence. God were some harmless toy, to be taken hasten the day when public sentiment up and thrown aside at pleasure. But will drive men out of the liquor busi-

from heart failure, but the truth of the

the husband killed that woman." The daily papers of my city recent-(v. 24). His crime was inscribed on ly contained a pathetic appeal from a his cross. (v. 27). And its place illus-dying mother, published over the atdying mother, published over the at-tending physician's signature and stating that the only thing that could save the woman's life was the return of her wayward daughter. The Savior has given his life for us wanderers from this conference reorganized. Our work

desired to meet his severest sufferings centurion was so impressed that he with keen consciousness and uncloud-cried out in wonder and admiration, ed mind. I once received a letter stating that a person in whom I was deep-ly interested, was locked up at the Fair trip has been decided upon. It From the World Evangel:

Stationhouse, drunk, I was deeply was thought best to run two excursive surprised because I had never seen sions, one on June 28 and the other on him under the influence of liquor. Aft- July 12. The chair car rate from Dalour sins according to the Scriptures." those few days of dissipation cost him
The whole line of Old Testament his business. An opportunity had prethose few days of dissipation cost him will in a few days forward a copy to prophecy and anticipation of Christ's sented itself to save himself from failsented itself to save himself from fail-ure, but he was not present to em-heart, the Second Vice-President of every affliction with a clear mind and Conference for a splendid article on a brave heart. The custom of drink- "Charity and Help Work." It is pubing when death visits the home or lished elsewhere in this issue, and our when relatives are buried is simply Leaguers will profit by a reading of

> Picture the groups sitting around and watching and reviling the suffering Savior. A party of gentlemen sit-ting upon the deck of a steamer coming up the Delaware River after dark looked with admiration upon the dis-tant clouds illuminated by a confla-gration in the city of Philadelphia. When the landing was reached, one of them received the message. "Your factory has been entirely destroyed fire." He had been smiling at the blaze which made him almost penniless. Many sit down and indifferentrender them homeless through all eternity.

which shall envelop all those who per-

Emphasize the truth that God would not have suffered his dearly beloved Son to die for sin if any less sacrifice could have satisfied justice. Therefore, there is no use trying to get rid of sin save through his blood.

The Epworth League Department

(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. Texas.)

Assis

stant Secretary—Miss Florence Ilfrey, Houston.

DRUNKENNESS CLASSIFIED.

Gal. 5:19-21.

Drunkenness is classed, by the al Grant did a thing at which the Scriptures, with the vilest and most world wondered. He bade Lee and abandoned sins. Turn to the lesson all his officers keep their swords, and and read what it says and see the po he did everything he could to lighten sition to which this sin is assigned. the humiliation of the entire army. In Everything mean and debasing is put other words, Grant was expressing the in the category with drunkenness. The nation's pardon. The nation through reason for this is very apparent, behim was displaying its magnanimity, cause it is the fruitful source and But what made that expression great cause of nearly all other sins. The was the fact that back of it were unman who drinks and addles his brain measured suffering and sacrifice. Back is susceptible to all crimes forbidden of it were all the battle fields, and all in the Word of God. And nearly evand broken hearts of those dreadful its connection directly or indirectly its and Help Department, is a work tion's pardon was the pardon of a soher men disturb the very rare that tion's pardon was the pardon of a sober men disturb the peace and order nation which had suffered beyond esti- of society. And if the sin of drunkenmate. And it was that which gave to ness is persisted in, it will close the the pardon transcendent worth.

ness is persisted in, it will close the doors of salvation against its victim. No drunkard can enter the kingdom of God. In our day drinking is the

back of all the immediate agencies of his wife, his children, and all members we should be proud to do. The winhis death stands out one word to of society. Yet, for the love of money, ming of our way into the hearts of the
which all can be traced—Sin. Viewed society is trying to regulate the habit
from the standpoint of earth it was of drunkenness. A certain class of sacrificing service in Christ's name, from the standpoint of God, it men are given licenses by law to man-love. ufacture drunkards, and turn them Material: After the soldiers had that sin is a deicide—that it killed the part in this great reform movement.

Son of God.

All of us need to create a healthier sions—as missions to the sick, missions to the poor, missions to the stranger, the flower mission, the pris-on work and mission to the aged.

NOTES.

State Secretary J. E. Swepston has moved from Halsell. His address is now 610 Macon Street, Fort Worth.

In this issue appears a call from W. E. Hawkins in the interest of a reor-ganization of the Northwest Texas Conference League. We hope to see in Texas has suffered since it disbandgotten if we would come back to his ed, and it is to be hoped that the love and home.

Leaguers of this great conference will Leaguers of this great conference will Jesus refused the drink because he rally now to Bro. Hawkins and help him in his undertaking. We need the Northwest Texas Conference League.

each name that has been enroll

the Sherman District Epworth League

A CALL.

To the Epworth Leaguers of Northwest Texas Conference:

As the last President of our conference organization I will take pleasure in hearing from, you in regard to a reorganization. If you will in your Leagues pass resolutions asking for the co-operation of our pastors and presiding elders and send them to me I will take pleasure in going before our League Board at our conference in Mineral Wells this fall and urge them to recommend the conference to take our organization from under the ban of their unwillingness.

W. E. HAWKINS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

CHARITY AND HELP WORK.

Mary Everheart.

Through its Charity and Help Department the Epworth League is emphasizing strongly the practical side of a Christion life.

This is a practical age and the type of religion for the time is a conscious spiritual life in the heart, working through the physical man in an in-tensely practical manner among men.

Thus to make our work successful we must carefully and prayerfully plan our work.

The work of this department re-W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, quires patience, tact and, above all, consecration. And we should realize that it is the best of all gifts to give President—H. H. Halsell, Decatur.

First Vice-President—A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne.

Second Vice-President—Miss Mollie Da- one must do what the heart and mind are inclined to do. As chairman of Third Vice-President-Wesley Peacock, this committee we must bear in mind Sec-Treas.-J. E. Swepston, Ft. Worth. three things: (1) That it is your work (2) that i that it is to be done in God's way.

There rests upon the chairman no greater responsibility than that of planning the work. Consider your work, and have a plan upon which to act, not for one month, but for the term to which you are elected. Be careful, when selecting your committee, to secure those who can give their time to this work; but aim to have some special work in which all the Leaguers can assist. For the success of this department, each Leaguer should be made to feel a personal re-sponsibility; each member should consider himself or herself a committee, reporting all work to the chairman.

The opportunity, the privilege, the honor that is given our loyal band of Leaguers in the freshness and sweet-

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sacrificing service in Christ's name, that through us Christ himself may do

wonderful works. But how shall we do this? What method shall we use?

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to its surroundings and conditions, must decide for itself.

may be practical to all, such as divid-ing the work into committees or mis-

it be in the homes where none of these are needed. Be faithful not only

in sickness but during convalescence, for it is at this period they can enjoy

most the friendly visits: take them for a ride or, when able, for a day in the country. This gives a rest for the

ones at home who have nursed so faithfully, and proves a blessing to

However, there are a few plans that



RS TREATMENT

1st. Our mission to the sick: We should keep up with, not only the sick of our Church, League or Sundaycancer, Tumor, Catarrb, Piles, Pistula, Re-ma, and all Skin and Womb Diseases. Sancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, mach, womb—in fact, all internal or external rans or tissues, cured without knife or burning saters, but with soothing, aromatic oils. but this out and send it for an illustrated book the above diseases. Home treatment sent en desired. Address school, but of the entire town. This may be very easily done by the help of the physicians. Visit the physicians of your town and state the work of the Charity and Help Committee, and let them know that you stand ready to call at any time and render service to

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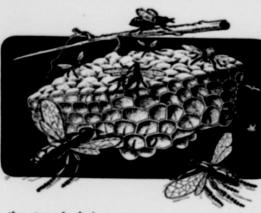
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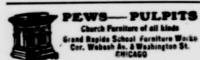


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Always carry the gospel of light and love into the darkened homes where wrought at great problems for millenit is so much needed.

ence of flowers. Their freshness and tama have wrought at problems of refragrance shed a brightness and joy ligion and heroism and sacrifice. Alexupon the sickbed, the hospital ward, or the prison cell, when nothing else mies whose squadrons were 100,000, will. Fix to these flowers, with a The Shah Jehan wrought stones into white and yellow ribbon, a text card. flowers, and undying love into endur-These should be kept ready and sup plied by the chairman to the commit-built great cities. And he and Tamertee. The work of putting flowers in the church should be upon this committee. After service, send the flowers, with a message from the League, to some sick person.

Our Mission to the Strangers: By all means see after the strangers; visit them in their homes and give them a hearty welcome to your town. One makes a woman a beast of bur-Have an eye on them when attending den, another an houri for lust, even in service; meet them with a warm handits fancied heaven. All that is left of clasp; introduce them to others, and invite them back again. We know that the idler of to-day seeks, that he from experience that nothing does the may decorate his so-called study with the invite the may decorate his so-called study with the invite the may decorate his so-called study with the invite the may decorate his so-called study with the invite the may decorate his so-called study with the invite them. remembered.

thought that stirs the heart of any one engaged in the work among prison- by their wisdom knew not God. upon men the stripes, and forgiveness of their sins may not permit them to utter blindness. valk the streets as free citizens, but the prison doors of sin will open and, little and despised Judea. The angels

The Charity and Help Committee should provide the Leaguers with with its filthy conversation. The air flowers and literature for distribution was always athrob with their songs as often as possible, for many a man over its Bethlehems. And they always will cherish the flowers and text card

was outlined. It was decided to have out repentance or restraint. some of the ablest men in the confer- tiles. ence. Dr. Moore, H. W. Sumners, One has but to compare the Aryan Miss Estelle Haskin and others, will stream of best human vigor flowing

to expect a great meeting. L. L. MCNEESE.

A LETTER FROM BISHOP WARREN.

This is the focus of the world that has been. Behind is India, the turn postals may be sent the physical regorded and some sent the p religions; on the right hand is Persia Missions to the poor: There is much its home of the Aryan race that has en over to a reprobate mind, or has to be done in the mission to the poor. overflown the world; before is "Araby that same blood been touched with an A finance committee would be of the blest," which appellation is as influence divine?" The greatness of much service here. Many pastors great a fiction as that other called the have seen best to turn over to the "Arabian Nights." Thence the devour-look into the star-strewn spaces at the League their funds for the poor, taken ing sword of Mohammed, and his soul tne first Sunday in the month. Unless devouring Koran came. Below I could this is done, or there is some other fish, with hope of success, for that plan for raising means, the League Argo that bore the best freight that cannot assume the work of caring for one part of the world ever sent to an- Through what abyss of suns those feet the poor in a financial way. However, other—that justly famous ship, the do not stop if you have not money, for. Mayflower, lost here in 1650. And in as one poor woman said: "Tain't the infinite, clear depths above I fish things I want, but folks." one of the best ways to help the ship's right side. The net is too full

You may brighten the lives of the when Christ died for his murderers er in such spaces, means upholding all

What thoughts flow to this focus? one sort; from the skies another.

Around me men by millions have The Flower Mission: Sick people love with the sweetness of larks and are peculiarly sensitive to the influnghtingales. The Brahmins and Gauing architecture. Muhammed Tughlak lane presided at massacres limited by material.

What is the general result? Failure: stark and utter failure. No one sings Saadi's songs. His verse is like the singing of the Siren isles. The religions of Brahma and Buddha have degraded their votaries irrecoverably. stranger so much good as thus to be al. The jackal howls and the deadly cobra crawls in the abandoned cities. The Prison Work: There is one And besides their lamentable failures on all lines of human endeavor, men ers, and that is that sin has put every heathen have not seen from the things one behind the bars. That is what put that are made, eternal power and godhead, and are without excuse for such

But before me on the right is that even in their dungeons, they may be always knew their way to its Mamres free indeed. to rescue one righteous soul vexed

AND THE NORTH AND EAST give I thee," not only our work, but thrill with thought in the ocean's depths below are from the provisions

tion was made and a strong program The gifts and graces of God are withthe next meeting at Cedar Hill, June not self-contained. Their streams of 16th and 17th. This meeting we expect to make a kind of a League sumer normal, and every department grace. No people can keep it in. The will be thoroughly studied, and we Jews attempted it, accounting themof the ablest selves unworthy to be channels. Leaguers in the district as well as stream ceased. It turned to the Gen-

participate. The cabinet desires to from "the back of the world" in Asia, get up an excursion from Dallas for or as some lately contend from some the first evening of the session. This part of Europe, with the stream of matter has been placed in the hands Christian influence flowing from the of Miss Louise Hartman, of the Home cross to see the human imperfection Mission Bazar, who will see what can and perversity of the one, and the dibe done with the railway companies, vine fullness of help for man in the The Leaguers show a great deal of other. This is true whether I look enthusiasm and we have every reason from my bisual focus to India, or over the ever-radiant Himalayan peaks to China, Tibet, Persia, or to Arabia; or

whether I look to Calvary, Europe and America

It is well to remember that the best of each human stream is made up of the same stock. It is Aryan blood in own vain imaginings and, not liking with its stupendous facts of history, to retain God in its thought, been givsouth and see the Southern cross

> From world to world how wide those hands extended!

descended! What outlook for that head so high erected!

Christ saved all worlds, not even ours neglected.

things in this little world. By him all things consist, or stand together in religious paper, as they return to their Many and various. From the earth harmony through myriads of ages homes after a hard day's work.

Many and various. From the earth harmony through myriads of ages one sort; from the skies another. there, and by him all things come to peace here where it was specially promised at his Christmas coming. It nia. Saadi and Ferista have sung of is peace for nations, minds and hearts. -Northwestern Christian Advocate

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NOTES FROM THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

The recent Missionary Conference at Waco was indeed a notable gathering, embracing as it did the members of the various boards, who came from their respective homes beyond the confines of our State, and lay members of the Church in the State, both men and women, who came as delegates from the different organizations of the pastoral charges, and most important, all the members of the College of Bishops who are on the effective list. It was notably a rallying of the hosts of Texas Methodism, and as such was more representative gathering for Texas Methodism than was that of the General Cenference of our Church which met in Dallas year before last. This writer (the editor of this depart-ment) was glad to be there as one of the delegates-glad to hear the thoughtful and well prepared addresses of those on the program, from hour ure which I for one especially enjoyed was meeting from day to day the familiar faces of friends and co-workers some of whom are endeared to me by years of association together in work for the cause of our blessed Master—and meeting for the first time the list those whose acquaintance appreciation of this school, as is provand friendship we shall prize in en by the fact that fourteen young the years to come. For it is this bond ladies are in attendance from this of friendship, this "fellowship of kin-dred minds," which draws us more from any one State in the connection. closely to each other as co-workers for time," and as we ponder the words,

we can but exclaim, "Blessed thought, comforting hope! man, of Charleston, S. C., President of was yet in its infancy, and the periodman" in heathen lands. This number to the large and attentive audience gathered for the exercises in the tabshe having come by appoint-Bennett, President of the Woman's been fortunate enough to hear Miss dent of the first Conference Society nest, eloquent words, and the impressive way in which she delivered them, humble gratitude to God for the privsister socially, or hearing her in her public appeals for the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Church. I am reminded of the time of duty as God may direct! years ago when she came for the first was endeavoring to raise for the

Church in Dallas at that time. Memory recalls the time she spent as guest in my home during that visit and the time several years later when we two were associate guests of Bishop and Mrs. Key at the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, held in Fort Worth, Texas, and then other occasions when we have met as the years passed. As these memories have come to my heart, the realization has come, too, that the intervening years have only served to strengthen my friendship for this peerless woman and the high esteem felt for her.

When we reflect upon her career and the efforts which she has put forth, that noble institution, the Scarritt Bi- important part that the women of our that noble institution, the Scarritt Bible and Training School, in Kansas
Church are taking in the two great
City, Mo., which has been for a number of years such an adjunct in the framed and set apart for them by the
success of the work of that Board. General Conference of the Church, and to hour; to hear the fervent prayers and join in the spirited singing of the For by her efforts the amount—\$2500 we say, "God bless the dear sisters grand old missionary hymns which—was raised which made it possible to of our Woman's Foreign Missionary have stirred the hearts of "Immanuel's secure the gift of the building site. Society and of the Woman's Home han" for generations past. A pleas- and the \$2500 cash which Dr. Nathan Mission Society, those noble women of Scarritt, of Kansas City, offered to the our Church who are thus banded to-Board to build such a school. Thus gether for the aid and enlightenment this fine institution stands to-day a of humanity, both in the home land monument to the generous liberality and in "the regions beyond." of Dr. Scarritt, now deceased, and also to the faithful efforts of Miss Bennett, who gave several years of her life in traveling to and fro throughout Southothers whom I had known through traveling to and fro throughout South-the medium of our work, but had ern Methodism, making appeals, pubnever met face to face, thus mak- lic and private, in behalf of the enternew friends and adding to prise. Texas Methodism is showing

The presence of Mrs. F. A. Butler, editor of the Woman's Missionary Adas we go to and fro each in our allot- friends and co-workers, she having go as duty may call: we need to come from her home in Victorian to the come and come and come from her home in Victorian to the come and co go as duty may call; we meet each Tenn., at request of Mrs. Wightman, other and look into each other's faces, as a representative of the Woman's while eye answers to eye in glances of Foreign Missionary Society, and more loving friendship, and we realize how especially of the periodical of which precious are these ties and how dear she is editor. The name of Mrs. Butare these friends in the Lord. Some ler was not on the program of the writer has said, "Friendships in Christ conference, and it was, therefore, a are forever. Those that live in the pleasant surprise to her friends to see Lord never see each other for the last here there. When introduced one afternoon to a gathering chiefly of ladies in Austin Avenue Church, she said: comforting hope!"

"I am no speaker: I only talk from
The watchwords of the conference the point of a pen," etc. She stated,
were, "Instruction, Conviction, Inspirhowever, in a few words, that the Woday morning by Rev. Seth Ward, D. D., otherwise, having this year paid all some sions," to the closing address Friday night by Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, on "Christianity's Opportunity in the lorenteem of the form of the control of Orient"—every prayer that was offer- years ago, when I first became ac-ed and every song that was sung were quainted with this veteran worker in eloquent expressions of the thought the ranks of the W. F. M. Society. It and and meaning conveyed by those watch- was at an annual meeting of the Wowords. The number on the program man's Board of Foreign Missions, held for 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in Nashville, when the Board, of which was an address by Mrs. M. D. Wight- I was a member for a number of years, the Woman's Board of Foreign Miscical of which she has been editor all sions M. E. Church, South, on "In-these years was being launched upon debtedness of Christian Womanhood its career. That she has been indeed to Christless Women," but the effects blessed in her work is demonstrated of an attack of la grippe, from which by the success which has followed her she had suffered several weeks before, efforts in the position which she has prevented her being present. Much so long filled. In thinking of the work disappointment was felt by those who and the workers connected with the had hoped to meet and hear this noble history of the Woman's Foreign Misleader of the women of Southern storage Scalater Scalat leader of the women of Southern sionary Society of our Church, I find Methodism in "woman's work for wo-myself indulging somewhat in reminiscence, and reflect upon the fact that to on the program, however, was filled by the W. F. M. Society of North Texas Mrs. A. L. Marshall, member of the Conference belongs the honor of being Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, the first conference society organized from Southwest Missouri Conference, in Texas, and to the First Methodist who gave an address on the topic menChurch of Dallas (then known as LaWednesday Afternoon—2:3 tioned in a ready and forcible manner, mar Street Church) belongs the honor -so far as the records show-of organizing the first auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society, not only in Texas, but in ment of Mrs. Wightman to the per-formance of this duty. The next num-ber on the program for the afternoon longs the honor—and she feels that it was an address on "Christian Women is an honor for which she may indulge and Home Missions," by Miss Belle a pardonable pride—of being the first President of the first auxiliary of the Board of Home Missions of the M. E. W. F. M. Society organized in Texas.

Church, South, and those who have and also of being later elected Presi-PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING Bennett can form an idea of her ear- organized in the State. In view of these facts I to-day lift my heart in her fine, intellectual face beaming ilege thus granted to do some small with the enthusiasm born of the mes- part in this great work, and would at part in this great work, and would at sage which she brought to the listen-ing multitude. In meeting this dear remissness which has been mine—any

she was endeavoring to raise for the man's work for woman," at which a Ivey, of Calvert, who will receive her establishment of the Training School large audience was present. The meet. appointment next year. for the Woman's Board of Foreign ing was conducted by Mrs. A. C. John- Friday, June 24—Morning and after- Missions of the Church—and of her apson, of Corsicana. From the devotion- noon, business sessions; 8 p. m., annipeal made at the First Methodist al exercises, conducted by Mrs. L. P. versary; reports from Corresponding

Board of Home Missions, through all the numbers on the program, "The business session; 11 a. m., address by Part of Christian Women in the Solution of the City Problems," by Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of the China Mission.

Estelle Haskin, of the Settlement Home in Dallas; "The Deaconess," by Bev. L. M. Fowler; sacrament; 4 Miss Mabel Howell, teacher in the p.m., memorial service and love feast; Home Mission Department of the Scar- 8 p. m. sermon or address by Rev. J. ritt Bible and Training School; "The L. Hendry, of the China Mission. Woman Physician as Missionary Agent in Heathen Countries," by Miss Elizabeth Hughes, returned missionary from at the first service. All trains run China; "Relation of Young People to so that we can easily get there. Foreign Missionary Work of the Church," by Mrs. S. Philpott, President from railroads leading into Brenham ference. This is the finest report we still be still before the control of the control of the china Mission. It was a signty free signty free degrees, target will be at \$1741.49. In Mrs. Yarbrough's list of "excellencies" she gives credit through mistake, of course, for in her through mi Church," by Mrs. S. Philpott, President from railroads leading into Brenham lerence. This is the finest report we of W. F. M. Society, Texas Conferand result will be announced later, have ever made. Let us do still better ence; "Educational Work of Woman's Send names of delegates at once to Foreign Missionary Society," by Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Fowler, Brenham, Texas, A. L. Marshall, of Missouri; to the and Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Box 76, Huntsclosing one, the "Question Box," conducted y Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Corresponding Secretary W. F. M. Society,

MRS. S. PHILPOTT, Pres.

A NOTRE DAME LADY S APPFAL To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether the substance of the joints, science and result will be announced later. Have ever made. Let us do still better next year.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

A NOTRE DAME LADY S APPFAL To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether the substance of the joints, science of the joints and the first of the properties Northwest Texas Conference, the ex ercises were helpful and instructive. In we are reminded of the fact that to thinking over the exercises of this to the Presidents of Auxiliaries of the her the Woman's Board of Foreign great Missionary Conference we were Missions of our Church is indebted for impressed more than ever with the

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PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney, June 4-8, Inclusive

Saturday Evening—Opening exercises and short talk, historical, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, Dallas, Texas. Welcome address, Mrs. J. E. Wiley. Response, Mrs. O. F. Walton, of Terrell. Annual address by President. Report of Board Meeting, Mrs. L. S. Barton, Corresponding Secretary of Conference Society. Report of Treas-urer of Conference Society, Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Sunday Morning-S. S. hour. Children's Rally, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, of China; 11 o'clock, sermon, Rev. J. J. Clark; 3:30 p. m. Young People's Rally, led by Miss Mattie Hugh Flad-ger, of Sulphur Springs.

Sunday Evening-Missionary address by Miss L. Elizabeth Hughes, of China

Monday Mornng-9 a. m., opening service, Mrs. Abbie Allen. Report of

ing service, Mrs. Florence Howell. Reports continued. Paper, "Mission Money," Closing devotional, led by Mrs. Milton Ragsdale.
Tuesday Afternoon—2:30, devotion-

al service, Mrs. W. B. Dashiell; solo, Miss May Spivey; "Some Reasons for Lack of Interest in Foreign Missions, Mrs. H. M. Price of First Methodist Church, Dallas; "Our Eliza Bowman School as Seen by a Visitor," Mrs. J. E. Wall; closing prayer, Mrs. W. G.

Tuesday Evening-8:30, opening seron the daily lives of the pupils," led by Misses Spivey, Kendrick, Dye and Fladger, the four candidates for foreign missionaries.

Wednesday Morning—9, devotional service, Mrs. J. Schoonover, of Greenville. Reports of committees. Closing

tional service, led by Mrs. J. M. Binkley. Unfinished business; election of officers; closing devotional service, led by Mrs. N. A. Searcy, of Dallas,

Wednesday Evening-Annual love feast, led by Mrs. Florence E. Howell. Benediction.
MRS. J. H. BOWMAN, Pres.

MRS. L. S. BARTON, Cor. Sec.

W. F. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The society will meet in the M. E. Church, South, in Brenham, Texas, on Thursday, June 23, at 3 o'clock p. m. At that hour a consecration service remissness which has been mine—any will be led by Mrs. S. A. Heartsill, mistakes which I have made—in the Vice-President of the Conference Sopursuit of duty, and, oh, for strength ciety. At 8 p. m. a meeting will be to go forward in the future in the line held in the interest of the juvenile work, addressed by Miss Rogers, of years ago when she came for the first on Thursday afternoon of the con-Marlin, who has just been accepted as time to Texas—then visiting through the South in the interest of the fund ernacle were in the interests of "wo and is ready for appointment, and Miss

Saturday, June 25-Morning, short

ciety, please call a meeting for the purpose at once. Elect a delegate and an SPECIAL U. C. V. DECORATED TRAIN alternate for each auxiliary, adult and alternate for each auxiliary, adult and juvenile. Send names promptly to Mrs. S. M. Fowler, Brenham, Texas, and Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Box 76, Huntsville, Texas. It is due to our hostesses that we give notice at once. Do not fail. Urge all to pray earnestly for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all our deliberations. A plea from the President of one's own auxiliary for prayer

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came to a close May 25, 1904. On Tuesday evening preceding commencement Sunday, the preparatory department, under the efficient man-agement of Mrs. K. C. Mister, gave very delightful entertainment. Societies on Friday evening entertained with "The Turn of the Tide," while

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE COM-

MENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Philosophian and Korosophian the classic "Antigone," was presented appreciate the work and future of the by the Eusan M. Key Society on Sat-college it would not be that long in urday evening.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

The Inter-Society Oratorical contest usefulness. If the policy is one of conwas the attraction Monday at 10 a. m. traction and humiliation, it should be On this occasion four masterly ora-tions were delivered, any one of which would have done honor to speakers of We should not only plan wisely, but would have done honor to speakers of We should not only plan wisely, but greater distinction. The medal is to also broadly. By all means, let us enbe worn by C. M. McKinney, while second place was awarded to G. F. Winfield. In the afternoon another ora-fact as well as in name, and make and torical contest was held for the G. W. maintain Polytechnic as a first-class Arnstrong medal. The contestants college. It would be no less than an acquitted themselves creditably. Hon-orable mention was accorded S. M. dism, by incorrigible stupidity and nar-Braswell, but the medal went to A. A. rowness of vision, should make it nec-

kissonian and Philosophian societies sity training. is always one of the most interesting occasions of the commencement exereises. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the History of Trade Unions in the United States for the Past Twenty Years Shows a Tendency Detrimental to the General Welfare. The champions of their respective so-cieties very ably discussed this live question and the decision went to the negative by 4 to 1.

Tuesday forenoon the elocution contest for the Erskine Williams medal resulted in the assignment of second place to Miss Cora Carter and the awarding of the medal to Miss Ora

A very large audience assembled on Tuesday evening to hear the grand concert by music and elocution departments. The musical and elocutionary tenditions reflected very high honor upon the directors of the depart-

Wednesday morning at 9:30 the corner stone of the new brick dormitory was laid in the presence of a large crowd of friends. Rev. James Camp-bell was master of ceremonies. This new building is to be named for Poly-technic's best friend, George Mulkey. The building will contain fifty-three rooms and will be ready for occupancy by the opening next session.

At 10:30 a. m. graduating exercises were held. The Salutatory was given by Miss Hattie White. Miss Edna Miss was class essayist and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Eula Keller. President H. A. Boaz present-ed a number of certificates and diplomas to those who had completed the courses in various departments.

B. L. Agerton received the medal for greatest proficiency in mathematics. Florence McCarver was awarded the medal given by Miss Mattie Dunlap for best technical work in music.

The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Alonzo Monk. In his masterly address on "Consummated Manhood," Dr. Monk struck high twelve. The presentation of the interesting theme was enthusiastically received

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and encomiums were freely passed. At the close of his address, speaking of the work being done by Polytechnic College, Dr. Monk said: "I have had the honor of addressing one-helf the The fourteenth annual commence-ment exercises of Polytechnic College the honor of addressing one-half the colleges of the Southland in the last twenty years, and three-fourths of the colleges of the Southern Methodist Church, but better and cleaner work I have never seen done than has been presented on this platform and is be ing done by Polytechnic College. Fort Worth ought to give this institution \$100,000 in ten days and if she would appreciate the work and future of the coming.

Polytechnic College has already en-On Sunday morning at 11 o clock
Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker preached the commencement sermon. On action of a funeral service at the same class college work. Polytechnic is in hour, it was not our privilege to be high favor with a very large majority present, but eulogistic expressions of our pastors and laymen. There are have been freely circulating in the circulating of the college work. cumambiant atmosphere since its de-livery. At 8 p. m. Rev. Jerome Dun-can preached to the undergraduates but their name is not legion. We are a very thoughtful and helpful sermon on the two interrogatories of the con-victed Saul of Tarsus, "Who art thou, Lord?" and "Lord, what wilt thou have but their name is not legion. We are not of the opinion that the policy of our Educational Commission is to de-victed Saul of Tarsus, "Who art thou, grade and humiliate our institutions Lord?" and "Lord, what wilt thou have higher standards and wider fields of owda. essary for our sons and daughters to
The annual debate betwen the Ad- go beyond the Mississippi for univer-

E. P. WILLIAMS.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE SMALL METHODIST COLLEGES IN GENERAL.

I have lately had the honor to deliver the commencement sermon of languages and couldn't talk well in Polytechnic College. Bro. H. A. Boaz, and his efficient faculty are doing a Methodist parents of Texas, send ways children to one of our own small I would rather pay \$1000 a year to send my boy to a small Methodist Col-lege like Polytechnic or Southwestern than to be paid \$1000 a year to send him to a big college or university.

Lest these schools take umbrage at the title, "Small College," I will explain that by that term I mean a school with less than 500 on its rolls.

San Augustine District.

Dear Brethren: If you are coming to I do not believe in big colleges of any sort and much less in big undenominational colleges. The prime value of a college course is the con-It's not what you learn from books so much as what you learn from men. This personal contact is almost wholly obviated in large schools. The professors do not know the boys and the boys do not know the professors. Moreover the small, denominational college has ten-fold more good influ-ence on character and destiny than do the big, undenominational schools. Witness the fact that this year all but eight of all the students at Poly technic were soundly converted to

ed off all denomination and religious trammels. This is not a plea for a Adams, B. W. Burrow. It may be from overwork, but non-endowed college. Our colleges in the chances are its from an in- Texas could stand a million dollar en- Farrington, T. B. Nutter. dowment without falling from grace, I

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor lege are sometimes advantages. The easy roads to knowledge and power leave in fancy. There may be too Nothing can ever take the place of Examination: brain sweat for brain expansion; and whatever seems to do so is a delusion. D. Burke, H. G. Williams. The kindergarten idea of making edu-

young men and women.

Again, let me hedge and say this is they all could stand a few more maps, labors." (Discipline, p. 169). blackboards, books, etc.

A good teacher doesn't have to be the author of a book or books. Big names of big professors are often mis leading in a college catalogue. In the first place the assistants do the work Please send to me at once the names and wife pleased.

and they furnish the dignity. In the of delegates and local preachers to the

SAM'L B. SAWYERS. second place, where they do the work District Conference which convenes at

it is not necessarily better done than Blossom June 22. If the names are UNITED SONS OF CONFEDERATE an ordinary A. B. could do it. Once there was a philologist who knew 85 of languages and couldn't talk well in the control of languages and couldn't talk well

great work there. I gave them a few your children to one of our own small words of encouragement and congrat. colleges. They will be preserved, edulation before the sermon. The gist ucated and developed for highest useof those remarks I want to give here, fulness in time and eternity. After
I would rather pay \$1000 a year to they have graduated in character as

the District Conference at Carthage by any sort and much less in big under the District Conference or at Carthage by ing arranged. Conference or a college. The prime private conveyance, or if you are going arranged. Conference or ing you are going arranged. Conference or ing you are going arranged. Conference or if you a

Again, at a small college the poor June 28, at 10 a. m. The opening boy has his best chance. Not only are sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. his expenses much less, but he is at by Rev. I. F. Betts. The afternoon no social disadvantage because of his session of the first day will be depoyerty. He is at home in a genuine voted to a Missionary Institute. The democracy Character and brains are democracy. Character and brains are conference love feast will be held the only standards of excellence.

Wednesday at 11 a. m., conducted by

Deacon's Orders-I. F. Betts, C. H. Elder's Orders-R. W. Adams, C. L.

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Brenham District.

Brenham District Conference will be exist only in fancy. There may be too held at Rockdale June 29 to July 3. much equipment, too many helps, too Opening sermon Wednesday night by many lecture courses in a college. Rev. C. U. McLarty. Committees of

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cation easy, making it just like play, Fowler, E. L. Ingram, J. C. Carr. may be good for babies, but not for Admission on Trial—C. U. McLa Admission on Trial—C. U. McLarty, H. B. Smith, C. E. Simpson.

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E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Beaumont District.

Will the preachers of Beaumont District please send me the names of local preachers and delegates who will attend District Conference at Kountze June 23-27. J. C. STEWART.

Kountze, Texas.

Huntsville District Conference will convene at Montgomery Tuesday, June 28, at 10 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. by Rev. I. F. Betts. The afternoon session of the first day will be devoted to a Missionary Institute. The Medragory, 3d Sun June. Meridian, 1st Sun June 2s. 2th Meridian, 1st Sun June 2 Gatesville District-Third Round.

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Committees:

License to Preach—W. F. Davis, T. B. Anderson, T. S. Minter.

Admission on Trial—H. M. Whaling, Blossom and Sylvan, at S., July 16, 17.

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7, 8.
Marvin cir, at Shady Grove, Aug. 13, 14.
Albion mis, Tuesday, Aug. 16.
Douglass mis, at Shawnee Ch, Aug. 25, 21.
Bagwell mis, at Robinsville, Aug. 27, 28.
Emberson cir, at El Bethel, Sept. 3, 4.
Chicota, at Chicota, Sept. 10, 11.
E. H. Casey, P. E.

Marshall District-Third Round. Marshall District—Third Round.

Marshall, Northside, at Union Chapel,
June 18, 19.

Kilgore, at Kilgore, June 25, 26.

Kellyville, at Kellyville, July 2, 3.

Marshall, First Church, July 10, 11.

Jefferson sta, July 17, 18.

Harrison, at Andrews' Chapel, July 23, 24.

Henderson cir, at Union Ch. July 30, 31.

Coffeeville, at Independent Springs, Aug. 6, 7.

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Church Hill, at C. H., Aug. 13, 14.
Henderson sta, Aug. 14, 15.
Arleston, at Arleston. Aug. 20, 21.
Hallville, at Summerfield, Aug. 27, 28.
Beckville, at Ebenezer, Sept. 3, 4.
Longview, Kelly Memorial, Sept. 11, 12.
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EDWARDS.—N. C. Edwards was born in Madison County. Tennessee, from its earthly tenement to be forsular to be fo Jan. 8, 1865. For more than twenty testimonial for Christ. On Tuesday years he lived a devoted Christian life morning when she thought the end and was a zealous member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The foregoing relates to the one man I foregoing relates to the one man I loved next to my own father. During to meet her in heaven. She sang my pastorate at Rockwall no week "Blessed Be the Name" on this occapassed but what I was with him around his fireside. When the gloomy days came I had but to open up my heart to Judge Edwards. Never was 1 called to stand beneath a heavy load but what I soon found my faithful friend by my side, lightening all my And those dark days, when God took unto himself my sweet baby girl, in that hour Judge Edwards held my hand and wept as though he had lost his very own. Their home was childless, and he had tenderly identified himself with my own household. When news reached me that my dear friend had gone home I felt that for the second time I had lost a father. The last time I was in his home, he being then in the decline of health, he followed me to a spot alone, and, taking my hand in his, said: "Brother Nichols, I'm going down. When I fall I want you to know that the future is bright and radiant." He was a lawyer one of the cleanest and most considerate I've ever known. He would not stoop to low things. His was an exalted ideal. No money could buy him. No emolument would bring him to the sacrifice of honor. From a financial standpoint others far outstripped him at the bar. But before the supreme the M. E. Church, South, living in that tribunal Judge Edwards can stand and communion to the end. She passed to declare that he never besmirched his her reward February 20, 1904. She hands for the gain of gold. Thank God came to Clay County, Texas, with her for his memory! Would that his kind parents in 1882; was married to J. H. were more among us! He was a Montgomery December 25, 1884, to Southerner to the manor born. This trait became so intense at times as to was an unpretending life, but shining falsely impress his associates. With him it was an overpowering convic- Her life was wholly set apart to the tion. It had its root in an honest, sin- service and glory of God and the bettion. It had its root in an honest, sincere motive. Though the days of war terment of the world. Words are powwere far in the past, yet to disavow erless to express the simple, humble the motives that impelled him in those and meek though strong faith of this dark days would be cowardice. My servant of God, for indeed the friend, while open to conviction, was a strength of her life was felt by all man that did not vacillate with the who knew her. A few days before her mere lapse of years. Judge Edwards death she said to a friend: "I feel was a devout Christian—an ardent that I have done all that I could for Southern Methodist. He had a broad, my children, and my work here is alcatholic spirit, but his liberality never got broad enough to forget the Church of his choice. To him the Methodism of the Southland was the very embodiment of all Church life. Again, may I say, "Would that his tribe might increase!" He was the best listener I've ever had. His upturned face was an inspiration. It did not belong to a heartless critic, but to a great, sympathetic heart. The preacher that touched my now sainted friend felt the impact of wondrous and inspiring grace. I shall never forget him. Some sweet day I'll see him in a sinless land, where the eye is fire and the heart is flame. Death did not fall on him like the untimely frost. It required no change to adjust him to an unseen world. He must needs lay his body down-that was all. Like the imprisoned bird, his spirit only needed to be free. A spiritual gravity impelled him in that triumphant, upward flight. Once loosened, his weary soul found its long-sought home. His head and a host of friends and other rela- precious treasure in heaven, and he leans on that same loving breast where the beloved John laid his weary head. That January day must mark the hour when Christian faith triumphs over life's shadows and pain. Sometimes it is easy to do God's will; holy purpose centered in Judge Ed. family burying ground at Prairie Lee great tribulation. L. L. NAUGLE. wards's expiring breath. Our Lord and laid her beside her son, there to knows that we are to be made "by await the resurrection of the just. May fires far fiercer than are blown to prove and purge the silver ore adulter. tain the sorrowing ones. JOHN M. LINN.

God's shadow, as he stoops to kiss our fevered brow, falls upon us. It takes a dark background to reveal the beauties in the sweep of the painter's brush. God teaches as no human masbrush. God teaches as no human masbrush. God teaches as no human mascon? Will we hold his hand while he leads us over the hills toward the city rian Church. At the services constitution of the district of the district of the sweet of the Our blessings are in disguise. son? Will we hold his nand while he includes of the cambers of the late now for his good wife. She lin- your pastor a large crowd was in at- home. Allow me, dear parents and lit- ful flowers she loved so much. The gers near the shore and waits for the tendance, indicating by their tears, tle sister, to exhort you to be true to funeral was conducted by the pastor, dip of the boatman's oar. She watches presence, sympathy and love that Jesus, and some sweet day your little near the very spot where he faded all sincerely felt the loss. But God family shall meet again in heaven.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

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W. H. CRAWFORD. in the upward flight. Thank God! she

resigns herself to Him who tempers the very wind to the shorn lamb. Across the shadowy vale of tears we wave our long, sad farewell. How en-rapturing the thought that while from his voiceless lips there comes no word, yet in the night of death hope sees a star, and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing. 'Till then, dear friend, 'till then, we'll watch and wait. Sometime, somewhere, we'll all go in to die no more.

J. MARVIN NICHOLS. Gainesville, Texas.

Extra copies of paper containing obltu-aries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Addie Payne, aged 65 years, two months and three days, fell asleep. As gently as the passing she was going home, but to live so as Mother Payne's maiden name sion. was Jones, and she was married in September, 1859, to T. B. Payne, who died December 20, 1879. Six children survive her-Mrs. S. D. Ratcliff, of Ratcliff (with whom she was living at the time of her death); Mrs. J. D. John, of Coltharp; Mrs. A. J. Weeks, wife of Rev. A. J. Weeks, of Marlin; T. B. Payne, of Ratcliff; Mrs. W. N. Wood, of Groveton, and Miss Josie Payne, of Ratcliff. She was a devoted Christian mother and a faithful member of the Methodist Church. She was known and loved by many of the mem-bers of the East Texas Conference. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at the family burying ground at Mt. Vernon, Rev. Allbritton officiating. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they rest from their la-bors and their works do follow them."

> MONTGOMERY. — Sister Emma Montgomery was the daughter of C. W. and T. P. Slaughter. She was born in Anderson County, Texas, September 10, 1865; moved to Hill County, Texas, in 1877; professed religion and joined whom she bore eight children. Hers more and more unto the perfect day. my children, and my work here is almost ended, but I am ready to go.' Because of absence it was not the privilege of this writer to officiate at the funeral. But Rev. R. L. Patterson, who had been her former pastor, attended to this duty. To the loved ones let me say, mother, wife and sister is gone from you, but not lost.
>
> Look up. J. P. HUMPHREYS. Look up.

A FRIEND.

in Mills County. Texas, near Gold-tendrels of affection had so entwined thwaite, May 10, 1904. She was convert-themselves around this little life that tives, for all who knew her loved her. our Father in heaven bless and sus-JOHN M. LINN.

MATTHEW C. DICKSON.

STAMPER.-James Edgar Stamper was born Oct. 28, 1875, in Milam Coun-ty, Texas; died April 30, 1904, in Aus-tin, Texas, at the home of his mother, married to Nancy Hill on Aug. 19, seen one more patient, though often suffering intensely. Often did he say to me. "I want God's will to be my will." No one ever doubted but what his trust in Christ as his Savior was genuine. Death had no terrors for him. His only desire to live was that he might work for his Master. Bro. Stamper's name will ever be like ointment poured forth to all who knew him. A. V. HARBIN.

STALLCUP.—The subject of this sketch, Olin Stallcup, was born in Collin County, Texas, Sept. 24, 1884; de-parted this life at the home of his mother, near Celina, Texas, March 15, 1904. The adage that "death loves a shining mark" was truly verified in this case. The above dates show that this young man had not yet attained his majority, notwithstanding he was Packing Company in Beaumont, Tex-as. Bro. Olin was dedicated to God by baptism in infancy. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in ton Packing Company, says: only to be too deeply regretted that so useful a life should so soon be taken from us. Olin's services were most satisfactory. He was conscientious and always alert in the discharge of the duties of his position." Mr. J. T. Gibbons, also a member of the Houston Packing Company, writes of him: "While here he appeared to be an ex-ceptional boy in habits, his whole effort being to do his work well. His deportment while here was such as any mother might be proud of." I give these statements to show that his conduct was that of a Christian boy away from as well as at home. The Church, the community, more especially his aged grandparents, precious mother, brothers and sisters, have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of this noble young man. Dear ones, as you mourn, your precious son and brother doubtless traverses the gold paved streets of the home above in company with the father and brother gone fore. Let us expect a happy meeting and a glorious reunion in the sunbright clime beyond. L. A. BURK.

CHAMBERS.-Thos. Karnes Chambers, son of Henry B. and Lizzie Chambers, was born in the city of Dal-KEESE.—Mrs. Nannie Keese (nee las Dec. 4, 1902. He died in Fate, Tex-Dowdle) was born in Tuscaloosa Coun-ty, Alabama, July 30, 1842, and died very bright and beautiful child. The ed and joined the Cumberland Presby-death itself could not sever them. It terian Church in early life, and in 1870 took the grace of God for these loving came to Texas and lived for about parents to be able to say, "The will of thirty years near Prairie Lee, Caldwell the Lord be done." "The Lord gave County. In 1877 she was married to and the Lord hath taken away, blessed County. In 1877 she was married to and the Lord hath taken away, blessed Bro. Frank Keese, and the family be the name of the Lord." We read in moved to this county in 1900. She God's holy word, "That where the leaves to mourn their loss her aged treasure is there will be the heart mother, husband and one daughter, also." These parents have a very mother of the lord hath taken away, blessed CREWS.—Rebecca Rodgers Crews was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in 1900. She was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in 1900. She was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in 1900. She was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in 1900. She was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in 1900. She was born in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, Texas, sunshine." Truly this saint of God ynthe she was sick her little grand-county in Red River County, leaves to mourn their loss her aged treasure is there will be the heart May 12, 1904. She was converted and even to the gates of death. She did not be mother, husband and one daughter, also." These parents have a very joined the M. E. Church, South, when as she lived. When asked if suffering, and he would not reply "Oh, no! only beckons them to come to that place of This good woman was sick for several eternal happiness and joy. May the months, but through it all was uncomgood Lord help them to so live that plaining and cheerful, talked about they may be prepared to go where her approaching departure and said, Tommy is enjoying the company of his "All is well, all is bright." Her sortord and the great blood-washed rowing husband took her to the old throng that have come up through the property of the straightful to the straigh

PARKS.-Little Lee, the only son of Bro. J. L. and Sister Myra Parks, was ful, sweet and patient till the end. She born Jan. 8, 1891, and died at home in W. H. CRAWFORD.

Troy, Texas.

NAVE .- Andrew J. Nave was born many years. He died a triumphant Christian death. May God bless the widow and children as they journey on to that better land, where husband and father awaits their coming. W. D. WENDEL.

HENDRICKS.-Nat R. Hendricks was born in Georgetown, Ill., Jan. 27, 1857, and died in Cleburne, Feb. 22, 1904. His mother died when he was 5 months old, and he was carried to his uncle's, N. L. Clardy, who lived in Tennessee, who raised him. He came to Texas in 1871, and in 1876 was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, and ten years later he married Miss Florence I. Grantham, in Johnson County. Their union was a happy one, but she was taken from him by death eight years later. Five children were born to them, two of whom died in infancy; the other three—two boys and a daughter his majority, notwithstanding he was a graduate of the Massey Business three—two boys and a daughter—two boys and a daughter—t ever knew. He devoted himself to his children, training them carefully for and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the Lord, and they are noble little 1897 under the ministry of Rev. Ben. Christians. They love the Church, H. Bounds and Geo. Day. His life in the home and community was blameworker. Bro. Hendricks was a stewless. Mr. H. H. Franker with the control of Mr. H. H. Franks, of the Hous-Packing Company, says: "It is and was honored and loved by his and was honored and loved by his brethren and neighbors. He was a quiet, unassuming man, and those who knew him longest loved him best, and his nearest neighbors were his best friends. The children of the near neighbors wept as if their little hearts would break at his death. We thank God for the life of this faithful man. CHAS. E. BROWN.

SEWELL.—Nicholas Asbury Sewell
was born in Georgia Dec. 4, 1822; with the Methodist Church early in
moved to Smith County. Texas, in
1859, thence to Van Zandt County. Texas, in 1869, where he continued to reside until April 17, 1904, when his spirit took its flight to the mansions of eternal rest. He was twice married; first to Miss Sallie E. Spear Dec. 23, 1851, which union was blessed with five boys and two girls, two of whom preceded him. He was married to Mrs. Mattie E. Sellers Nov. 2, 1882. Bro. Sewell was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early manhood, and lived a devoted Christian life. How we shall miss him. We feel that we have not only lost a friend. but that one of the strong pillars of the Church has fallen. His money, as well as himself, was the Lord's. He never forgot to "support the institu-tions of the Church." To his bereaved wife and children we would say, "You know in Whom he trusted, and as he has led you so far in the right way, may God help you to follow in his footsteps, that we may all meet where there are no more sad partings." May the God of all grace comfort you in this sad hour. S. W. LOWE, P. C. Wills Point, Texas.

about 14 years old, and was ever faith-ful to her first profession. She was married March 12, 1895, to H. R. strengthened her for the duties of life Crews, who, with two lovely children, proved adequate for the great conflict. live to mourn their loss. Her mother died in August of last year, and now the loving bonds which united them fluences to bless our lives and the so closely here are reunited in the hope of meeting again remove much home above. Mrs. Crews made a long, brave fight with the "great white plague," consumption, and was hopeleaves a father, brother and sister, a words will linger long with her mourn-ing loved ones. Her friend, EMILIE WARING.

MOWREY .-- Rev. Robert Armstrong Mowrey, local deacon, was born in Bradley County, Tennessee, Sept. 5, 1839, and died at his home, three miles east of Gainesville, Texas, May 7, 1904. Mrs. Ella Bishop, a sister of Judge 1847. Moving to Texas in 1849, he east of Gainesville, Texas, May 7, 1904. Hamilton, of Travis County, and of Dr. finally settled in Columbus in the fall When 10 years of age he moved to Red Hamilton. Bro. Stamper had been suf- of 1850. God blessed them with nine River County, Texas, and at 19 enter-Hamilton. Bro. Stamper had been suffering from that dread disease (consumption) for over eight years. He left his home something over six years ago, and went to Fort Davis, Texas, ago, and went to Fort Davis, Texas, ago, and went to Fort Davis, Texas, and the very best. He was Sergeant in the Second Regiment, Kengang, and went to Fort Davis, Texas, ago, and the second Regiment, Kengang ago, and six children were born to them. Mexico in 1846. He was the prime mover in forming the Mexican War Veteran Association of Texas; was the first Secretary, which position he filled ago, and that he was converted while in his 19th veteran Association of Texas; was the first Secretary, which position he filled ago, and the top of the was the very best. He was Served McKenzie College, where he remainsed discovered to Mrs. Mary A. McCarroll, and six children were born to them. He was converted while in his 19th veteran Association of Texas; was the first Secretary, which position he filled ago, and the very long, and that he was converted while in his 19th veteran Association of Texas; was the first Secretary, which position he filled ago, and the very long and that he was converted while in his 19th veteran Association of Texas; was the first Secretary, which position he filled ago, and went to Fort Davis, Texas, and at 19 enter-children. Bro. Nave's record as a solution of the was Served to Mrs. Mary A. McCarroll, and six children were born to them. He was converted while in his 19th very long and that he was converted while in his 19th very long and that he was converted while in his 19th very long and the distance of the was the prime detwo years. On Oct. 11, 1865, he was served and seven were born to them. by loving hands to make his last days on earth as bright and cheerful as possible was done. When death came it was almost without a moment's warning; but, best of all, he was ready when the summons came. Eight years Civil War. Bro. Nave was a spiritual are converted and injured the man—a Trustee in our Church for the destriction, ordained in Arkansas, where he lived to Texas, ordained in Arkansas, where he lived by loving that the first made in the United States, a few years, but removed to Texas, and ever since has made this his home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon, ordained in Arkansas, where he lived to Texas, on earth as bright and cheerful as possible was done. When death came it non was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners, yet his hearing the cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners was almost without a moment's warning the was cannon was made from a car axle by home. He was over modest and unpresented in manners was a spiritual was almost without a moment's warning the was a spiritual was a spir the doctrines of Christ in their simplicity and power, in fear of God and not of man. As he walked "through the valley of the shadow of death" he feared no evil, bade his family not to weep over him, but meet him in heaven. His family, his friends and brethren, let us not mourn our loss in his death, but consider his eternal gain, and strive to follow the good example of his life, and meet him in the sweet beyond. E. L. SILLIMAN.

> NORTON.-J. D. Norton was born in Alabama April 12, 1837; was married to Miss Cornelia Bradberry Oct. 20, 1873; moved to Texas in 1876; died near College Mound, Kaufman County, Texas, Dec. 19, 1903. In early manhood he gave his heart to God. For years he was a faithful steward in the Methodist Church, adorning the doctrine he professed. The itinerant preacher always found a hearty welcome in his hospitable home. As a husband, father, neighbor, friend and citizen, he was faithful and true. Being his pastor for eight years, I learned to love him with true Christian devotion. For the last twelve months of his life Bro. Norton was a man of great physical suffering. The came calmly; peacefully he breathed his last, "fell on sleep" and went to meet the loved ones who had gone on before. He leaves a wife and four sons to mourn their loss

O. P. THOMAS.

CROCKETT.-Bro. Henry J. Crockett was born Aug. 2, 1836, and died in Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, April 6, 1904. The most of his life was spent in Smith County, from which place he came to Lampasas, and then about sixteen years ago to this county. life, and lived an exemplary member of the same till death. He leaves a wife and seven sons and two daughters, who mourn, the one a devoted husband, and the others a kind and affectionate father. Every one says a good Christian man has gone from us, and we sorrew with those who mourn. JOHN M. LINN, Pastor.

MARTIN.—Mrs. Virginia M. Martin (nee Tracy) was born Dec. 17, 1836, in Mobile, Ala., and departed this life March 17, 1964, at the home of her daug':ter, Mrs. R. W. Downard, Bryan, Texas. She was married to R. B. Martin Jan. 19, 1854, at Columbus, Texas. She was soundly converted at the age of 18, and lived a happy, consistent Christian life for almost fifty years. I was frequently in her home when a boy preacher, and found that she lived her religion at home as well as abroad. Her daughter pays this tribute to her memory: "A better mother, or truer Christian never lived. As age advanced (though she always seemed young to me) her faith grew stronger and life seemed brighter and happier. While she was sick her little grand-"Servant of God, well done; rest from thy loved employ." Such hallowed influences to bless our lives and the of the monotony of life and make us devoutly thankful that God has called us to his service. JOHN W. HOLT.

Hallville, Texas.

fering, but the morning of sweet relief dawned at last, and the innocent sufferer was at rest in the heavenly home. God bless the dear old grand-mother and his own tender mother, who watched so faithfully over him. Farewell, sweet child.

W. H. CRAWFORD. Troy, Texas.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Austin District-Third Round.

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West Point cir, June 18, 19.
Smithville sta, June 25, 26.
Cedar Creek cir, July 2, 3.
Sastrop sta, July 16, 17.
Elgin sta, July 19, 20.
McDade cir, July 25, 24.
Manor sta, July 30, 31.
Webberville cir, Aug 6, 7.
Manchaca cir, Aug 13, 14.
South Austin sta, Aug 14, 15.
Wainut cir, Aug 20, 21.
Hotchkies Memorial sta, Aug 21, 22.
Tenth Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
First Street sta, Austin, Aug 26, 29.

Cuero District—Third Round.

Nursery, at Terryville, 1st Sun June.
Yoakum (at night). 1st Sun June.
Shiner, at Sweet Home, 3d Sun June.
Port Lavaca, at Traylor C., 4th Sun June
Victoria, Wed. night, June 29.
El Campo, at Louise, 1st Sun July.
Palacios, at Dew Br.. 2d Sun July.
Palacios, at Dew Br.. 2d Sun July.
Leesville, at Union Camp, 3d Sun July.
Rancho, at R., 4th Sun July.
Clear Creek, at Seal's C., 5th Sun July.
Cuero, Wed., Aug. 2.

J. C. Wilson, P. E.

San Angelo District-Third Round. San Angelo District—Third Round.
Ozona, June 15.
Goldithwaite, 3d Sun June.
Lampassas, June 22.
Lometa, at Clayton, June 25, 26.
Masson, at Bethel, July 2, 3.
Brady sta, July 4.
Milburn, at Bethel, July 9, 10.
Pontotoe, at Couch Chapel, July 16, 17.
Brady cir, at Carrol Colony, July 21.
Center City, at Big Valley, July 25.
Sterling City, at Stiles, July 31.
Sonora, Aug. 3.
Menardville, at Long Mt., 1st Sun Aug.
Junction City, at Copperas, 2d Sun Aug.
J. D. Scott, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Brownwood District-Second Round. BrownwoodJune 4

Vernon District-Third Round. Vernon District—Third Round.
Chillicothe cir, June 4, 5.
Weilingten mis, June 10.
Wellingten sta, June 11, 12.
Childress cir, June 18, 19.
Childress sta, June 25, 26.
Munday cir, July 2, 28.
Seymour cir, July 5.
Spring Creek mis, July 8.
Seymour sta, July 9, 10.
Croweil cir, July 16, 17,
Vernon sta, July 22, 24.
Matador cir, July 30, 31.
Paducah mis, August 6, 7.
Vernon cir, August 13, 14.
J. G. Miller, P. E.

Abilene District—Third Round.
Albany and Moran. June 4, 5.
Aspermont mis, at Hitson, June 10.
Clairemont mis, at Jayton, June 12, 12.
Haskell mis. at Marcy, June 16.
Anson, at A. Ch., June 18, 19.
Spring Creek, at Fairview, June 19, 20.
Stamford, June 25, 26.
Putnam, at Pisgah, July 2, 2.
Big Springs, July 9, 10.
Colorado mis, at latan, July 12.
Haskeil sta, July 16, 17.
Merkel and Caps, July 21,
Buffalo Gap, July 23, 24.
Gall, at Light, July 28.
Snyder and Dunn, July 30, 21.
Colorado sta, July 31, Aug 1.
Midland, Aug 2.
Truby, at Nugent, Aug 6, 7.
Sweetwater and Roscoe, Aug 11.
Roby cir, Aug 13, 14.
Sweetwater mis, Aug 16.
Merkel cir, Aug 19.
Balrd, Aug 20, 21.
Clyde cir, Aug 23.
Abilene, Aug 27.
E. A. Smith, P. E.
Fort Worth District—Third Round. Abilene District-Third Round.

Ciyde cir, Aug 23.
Abilene, Aug 22.
Lynn and Terry mis,
E. A. Smith, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.
Missouri Avenue, June 12, 13.
Trinity, June 12.
Riverside, June 15.
First Church, June 19, 26
Kennedale, at Thomas Ch, June 25, 25.
Arlington, June 26, 27.
Azle, at Silver Creek, June 29.
Manssield, at St. Paul, July 2, 24.
Smithfield, at White's Chapel, July 26, 17.
Grapevine, at Gra

Memphis, at Union Hill, June 4, 5.
Amarillo, June 11, 12.
Tulia, at Hart, June 18, 19.
Plainview, June 22.
Hale Center, June 23.
Lubbock, at Block 20, June 25, 28.
Floydada, at Bethel, June 28, 30.
Dickens, at Wake, July 1, 1

Gatesville District-Third Round. Meridian. 1st Sun June. McGregor, 3d Sun June.

Crawford, at Osage, 4th Sun June.
Others later. S. W. Turner, P. E.
Lockney, at Meilor, July 2.
Silverton, at Red Hill, July 9, 10.
Cataline, at River Side, July 16, 17.
Alanreed, at Heald S. H., July 18.
Stratford, at Huff's Chapel, July 23, 24.
Daihart, July 27.
Channing. July 28.
Dumas, at Palo Duro S. H., July 30, 31.
Canadian, at Miami, Aug. 6, 7.
Higgins, at Second Creek, Aug. 9, 10.
Hereford, Aug. 13, 14.
Hereford mis, Aug. 15, 16.
Rowe, Aug. 20, 21.
James M. Sherman, P. E.

July 16, 17.
Stockdale, July 20, 24.
Stockdale, July 20, 24.
Stockdale, July 20, 24.
Spring, at Caddo, Aug 13, 14.
Joe F. Webb, P. E.

Liano District—Third Round.
Blanco, at Live Oak, June 4, 5.
Johnson City, at J. C., June 11, 12.
Liberty Hill, at Marvin's Ch. June 18, 19.
Bertram, at Strickling, June 24, 25.
Sunny Lane, July 9, 10.
Kingsland, July 16, 17.
San Saba sta, 8 p. m., July 22.
San Saba mis, 3 p. m., July 22.
San Saba with Hill, at Marville, Ist Sun June 20, 21.
Cuero District—Third Round.
Nursery, at Terryville, 1st Sun June 20, 21.
Veatherford District—Third Round.
Nursery, at Terryville, 1st Sun June 20, 21.
Veatherford mis.
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Weatherford District—Third Round.
Aledo, at Anneta, June 18, 19.
First Church, June 26.
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Weatherford mis, at B. Bridge, July 2, 3.
Mineral Wells, July 9, 10.
Palo Pinto. at Oram, July 12.
Millsap, at Brock, July 16, 17.
Santo, at Lipan, July 23, 24.
Gordon, etc.. at Strawn, July 26.
Ranger, at Necessity, July 28.
Breckenridge, at Eureka, July 29, 31.
Crystal Falls, at Baker, Aug. 2.
Peaster, at Poolville, Aug. 6, 7.
Whitt, etc., at Whitt, Aug. 9.
Springtown, at Goshen, Aug. 13, 14.
E. F. Boone, P. E.

Corsicana District—Third Round.
Brandon, at Brandon, June 11, 12.
Frost, at Salem, June 18, 19.
Dawson, at Harmony, June 25, 25.
Blooming G. cir, at Dresden, July 2, 2.
Thornton, at Locust Grove, July 9, 10.
Cotton Gin, at Cedar Island, July 10, 11.
Camp-meeting at Porter's Bluff, July 15-24.
Kerens, at Bazette, July 24, 25.
Pleasant G. at Long Prairie, July 26.
Groesbeck, July 30, 31.
Horn Hill, at Central Institute, Aug. 7, 8.
Richland, at Pursiey, Aug. 13, 14.
Armour, at Dover, Aug. 20, 21.
Wortham, at Wortham, Aug. 27.
Mexia, Aug. 28, 29.
Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 3, 4.
Corsicana, Twelfth Avenue, Sept. 4, 5.
Dublin, District—Third, Round Corsicana District-Third Round.

Dublin District-Third Round. Dublin sta, at Dublin, June 11, 12. DeLeon sta, at DeLeon, June 18, 19. Clairette, at Pleasant Hill, p. m., June Deteon sta, at Deteon, June 18, 19.
Clairette, at Pleasant Hill, p. m., June 25, 26.
Hico sta, at Hico, June 26, 27.
Stephenville sta, at S., July 1.
Duffau, at Oden Chapel, July 2, 3.
Eastland, at Staff, July 7,
Carbon mis, at Alameda, July 16, 17.
Clsco, mis, at Bedford, July 16, 17.
Clsco, mis, at Bedford, July 18, 17.
Carbon and Gorman, at G., July 18,
Desdemona, at Victor, July 23, 24.
Green's Creek, at G. C., July 28.
Morgan Mill, at Sylvan, July 30, 31.
Iredell, at Iredell, Aug. 4.
Fairy and Lanham, at Lanham, Aug. 6, 7.
Bluff Dale, Aug. 13, 14.
Huckaby, Aug. 16.
Carlton, Aug. 30, 21.
Granbury, Aug. 25.
Glen Rose, Aug. 27.
E. A. Bailey, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Georgetown District—Third Round.

Salade cir, at Corn Hill, June 18, 19.

Florence cir, at Young's Port, June 25, 26.

Rogers cir, at Glorietta, July 2, 3.

Holland cir, at Three Forks, July 3, 4.

Temple sta, First Church, July 9, 10.

Taylor sta, July 16, 17.

Belton sta, July 23, 24.

Bartlett sta, July 30, 31.

N. Georgetown cir, at Summersett, Aug. 6, 7.

Georgetown sta, Aug. 13, 14. 6. 7.
Georgetown sta, Aug. 13, 14.
Temple sta, 7th St. Church, Aug. 20, 21.
Granger cir, at Granger, Aug. 27, 28.
Troy cir, at Eddy, Sept. 3, 4.
Hutto cir, Sept. 10, 11.
Taylor Bohemian mis, Sept. 14.
Pendletonville cir, Sept. 17, 18.
Moody sta, Sept. 24, 25.

J. S. Chapman, P. E.

Waco District—Third Round.

Luling, at Soda Springs, 2d Sun June.
San Marcos District—Third Round.
Luling, at Soda Springs, 2d Sun June.
Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh, 4th Sun June.
Buda, at Lytton Spring, 1st Sun July.
Pleasant Grove, at Martindale, 3d Sun July.
Ryle, 4th Sun July.
Staples, at Harris' Chapel, 5th Sun July.
Staples, at Harris' Chapel, 1st Sun Aug.
Lockhart, 2d Sun Aug.
Gonzales, 3d Sun Aug.
Jino, W. Stovall, P. E.

Clarendon District—Third Round.

Memphis, at Union Hill, June 4. 5

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Mayfield, at Ben Arnold, June 4, 5. Milano, at Gause, June 11, 12. Rockdale, June 13. Chas F. Smith, P. E. P. O. Cameron, Texas.

Calvert District-Third Round. Rogers Prairie, at Gum Springs, June 3. Centerville, at Evans Chapel, June 4, 5. Leon Mis, at Pleasant Ridge, June 9. Jewett, at Oakwoods, June 11, 12.

Hearn and Wheelock, at Mt. Vernon, Oak Cliff, 11 a. m., Aug. 21.

June 18, 19.

Pranklin sta, June 27.

Clark's Chapel, 8:39 p. m., Aug. 28.

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L. W. Clark. P. E. Hearn and Wheelock, at June 18, 19.

Franklin sta, June 27.

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Franklin cir, at Concord, June 28.

Fyburn, at Steward's Mill, July 2, 3.

Kosse, at Eureka, July 8.

Bremond and Reagan, R., July 9, 10.

Brewer, at Union, July 12.

Fairfield and Dew, at F., July 16, 17.

Calvert sta, July 30, 31.

Rosebud sta, Aug. 6, 7.

Travis, Aug. 9,

Lott and Chilton, at C., Aug. 11.

Durango, at Pleasant Valley, Aug. 13, 14.

Marlin sta, Aug. 20, 21.

Petteway, Aug. 27, 28.

R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Huntsville District-Second Round. Madisonville, June 4, 5.
Dodge, at Oakhurst, June 18, 19.
Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. Wills Point cir, at Independence, June 24, 25.
Wills Point sta, June 25, 26.
Canton and Edgewood, at E, June 28.
Edom, at Ben Wheeler, July 6.
Tyler cir, at Pleasant Retreat, July 9, 10.
Emory, at Sabine Pass, July 14.
Golden, at Boyd, July 15.
Mineola, July 16, 17.
Cedar Street, July 17, 18.
Big Sandy, at Hawkins, July 22.
Grand Saline, July 23, 24.
Lindale, at Sabine, July 26.
Mt. Sylvan, at Oakland, July 30, 31.
White House, at Liberty Hill, Aug. 3.
St. Paul's, at Chandler, Aug. 6, 7.
Athens, Aug. 13, 14.
Malakoff, at Walnut, Aug. 14, 15.
Troupe and Overton, at Bethel, Aug. 17.
New York, at New Hope, Aug. 19.
Meredith, Aug. 20, 21.
Marvin, Aug. 27, 28.
E. W. Solomon, P. E.
San Augustine District—Second Round. Wills Point cir, at Independence, June

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Farmersville sta, Sept. 3, 4. Clayton cir, June 4, 5.
Minden cir, June 11, 12.
Carthage sta, June 18, 19.
C. A. Tower. P. E.

Palestine District-Second Round. Augusta cir, at Pleasant Grove, June 4. 5
Mt. Seiman cir, at Myrtle, June 11, 12.
Alto cir. at Adams Ch, June 18, 19.
Rusk sta, June 19, 20.
Jacksonville cir, June 25, 26.
I B Sears. P E

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Linden, at Jones' Chapel, June 3.
Atlanta, June 4, 5.
Naples, at Hamil's Chapel, June 11, 12.
Texarkana, Rose Hill, June 18, 19.
Texarkana, State Line, June 19, 20.
Winfield, at Winfield, June 25, 26.
Mt. Pleasant, June 26, 27.
New Boston mis, at Liberty Hill, July 2, 3.

2, 3.
New Boston sta, July 3, 4.
New Boston sta, July 3, 4.
Musgrove, at Maple Springs, July 6.
Leesburg, July 10, 11
Gilmer cir, at Betties. July 16, 17.
Gilmer sta, July 17, 18.
Quitman, July 23, 24.
Cason mis, at Ebenezer, July 30, 31.
Queen City, August 6, 7.
Daiby, August 13, 14.
Redwater, August 20, 21.
Daingerfield, at Harris Chapel, August 27, 28.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

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Houston District—Third Round.
Central Church, Galveston, June 18, 19.
West End, Galveston, June 19, 20.
League City, June 25, 26.
Tabernacle, June 26.
Sheara Church, Houston, July 3.
Marrisurg, Hoeston, July 13.
Bay City, July 9, 10.
Rosenberg, July 12, 13, 14.
Wharton, July 16, 17.
Washington St., Houston, July 24.
White Oaks, at Cypress, July 30, 31.
Sandy Point, Aug. 2, 3, 4.
Alvin sta, Aug. 6, 7.
Richmond, Aug. 13, 14.
McAshan, Houston, Aug. 14, 15.
Cedar Bayou, Aug. 17.
Angleton, at Velasco, Aug. 20, 21.
Columbia, at Hinkles, Aug. 27, 28.
C. R. Lamar, P. E. Houston District-Third Round.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Greenville District-Second Round. Greenville mis, at Kellogg, June 11, 12. Neola mis, at Vansickle, Wed, June 15. Quinian, June 18, 19. Wolfe City, Wed, June 22. Lone Oak, June 25, 28. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Second Round. Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Purley cir, at Clopton, 1st Sun June.
Sulphur Bluff, at Collier's Ch, 2d Sun
June.
Yowell, 3d Sun June.
Lake Creek, 1st Sun July.
Bonanza, 2d Sun July.
Klendike, 2d Sun July.
C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round.

Gainesville District—Third Round.
Era and B., at B., 2d Sun June.
Belcher, at Sp. Ft., 3d Sun June.
Denton Street, 4th Sun June.
Broadway, 4th Sun June.
Bonita, 1st Sun July.
Pilot Point, 2d Sun July.
Pilot Point, 2d Sun July.
St. Jo, 3d Sun July.
Marysville, 4th Sun July.
Ponder and K, 5th Sun July.
Ponder and K, 5th Sun July.
Nocona, 2d Sun Aug.
Montague, 2d Sun Aug.
Montague, 2d Sun Aug.
Greenwood, 4th Sun Aug.
Rosston, 1st Sun Sept.
Woodbine, 2d Sun Sept.
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Crandall, at Crandall, June 4, 5. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Cochran and Caruth, June 4, 5. Clark's Chapel, 8 p. m., June 5. I. W. Clark, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Farmers Branch, at Cemetery Hill, June 11, 12. II, 12.
Lewisville, June 18, 19.
West Dallas and Grand Prairie, at West Dallas, June 25, 28.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Cedar Hill, July 2, 3.
Lancaster, at Hutchins, July 9, 10.
Wheatland, at Bethel, July 16, 17.
Denton, July 23, 24.
Argyle, at Prairie Mound, July 30, 31.
Grace, 11 a. m., Aug. 7.
Trinity, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 7.
Ervay Street, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 14.
Oak Lawn, 11 a. m., Aug. 14.
First Church, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 21.

Bowie District—Third Round.

Alvord, June 4, 5.
Chico, June 5, 6.
Fruitland, June 11, 12.
Bowie, June 12, 13.
Boyd, June 18, 19.
Rhome. June 19, 20.
Bridgeport, June 25, 26.
Paradise, June 26, 27.
Jacksboro, July 2, 3.
Bryson, July 3, 4.
Henrietta, July 9, 10.
Benvanue, July 10, 11.
Blue Grove, July 16, 17.
Bellevue, July 16, 17.
Bellevue, July 17, 18.
Iowa Park, July 23, 24.
Wichita Falls, July 24, 25.
Holliday, July 30, 31.
Archer City, July 31, Aug. 1.
Crafton, Aug. 6, 7
Gibtown, Aug. 7, 8.
Decatur cir, Aug. 13, 14.
Decatur sta, Aug. 14, 15.
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

McKinney District—Third Round. Bowie District-Third Round.

McKinney District-Third Round. Weston cir, June 4, 5.
Allen cir, June 11, 12.
Dist. League and Missionary Institute,
Nevada. June 12.
Princeton cir, Pleasant Grove, June 25, 26.
Renner cir, Frankford, July 2, 3.
Plano sta, July 9, 10.
Frisco cir, Little Elm, July 16, 17.
Wylle cir, Murphy, July 23, 24.
Celina and Roseland, Celina, July 30, 31.
Prosper cir, Elm Ridge, Aug. 6, 7.
Blue Ridge and Mission Snow Hill, Aug.
13, 14.
Copeville mis, Honaker's Chapel, Aug. 20,
Nevada cir, Millwood, Aug. 27, 28.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, God in his allwise providence has called from this world our September 1, 1904, either in cash or dear friend and sister, Mrs. J. N. notes bearing 6 per cent interest from Simpson, and has translated her to that date. These conditions will enpure in heart; therefore, be it

Resolved, (1) That we, members of beginning of next term.

the Woman's Home Mission Society of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, do hereby express our sorrow at the removal from our midst of this dear sister, who was for a number of years a faithful member of our society, and who, by her lively interest in the work, and her cheerful discharge of duties connected with it, and her consistent life as a follower of Christ, won for herself our love and friendship and

our highest esteem.

Resolved, (2) That we, as a society.

Resolved, (2) That we, as a society.

extend to her bereaved husband and her family and relatives, our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

and would commend them to that God of all consolation, whom she served who have no children to open their of all consolation, whom she served of all consolation, whom she served who have no children to open their so faithfully; that God who was ever hearts and homes to them. If you her strength and refuge in months of want to do good, both in this and the physical weakness and suffering, and life to come, take a child and make her strength and refuge in months of would urge them to look up—beyond character of him (or her). They are this vale of tears—to that blessed children of bad blood. They have haven of rest whither she has gone, been born since Adam fell and I never and to resolve, by God's help, to meet have seen one yet but what had bad her there, where parting will be no blood in him. Then I believe in the more.

Jho. H. McLean; West Texas, W. J. Johnson. The amounts apportioned for this purpose are: Northwest Texas, \$700; North Texas, \$700; Texas, \$400; West Texas, \$300. It is to be hoped that these amounts will be soon apportioned to the several anything text.

MRS. F. E. HOWELL, MRS. E. L. GLASS,

done in my ministry. With the assistance of Rev. Wm, A. Bowen, "Advocate Agent Abroad," I have been making a house to house canvass of my membership in behalf of the Texas Christian Advocate. This is a work I have long felt I ought to do, but have heretefore thought I did not have time. I see now I have been losing much time by not doing this work in every charge I have had. Aside from the 80 or 90 new subscribers that we as well as Waco, is of high grade, comevery charge I have had. Aside from dealing. The stock carried at Dallas scholarships at Southwestern Univertee 80 or 90 new subscribers that we got, I accomplished more pastoral prising all of the new patterns in port of same. The conference acted work of a general character while bird's eye maple, oak and mahogany, favorably upon the resolution and with making the canvass than I could have done in three times the period otherweathered oak furniture. One can furthly conference of Campbell Circuit inwise. At each home visited I paid wish up a home from parlor to kitchen dorsed the movement and pledged. a pastoral visit and then left my assistant pastor (the Advocate) to follow it up with 52 more visits each year. It will be interesting to any one to to come as Waxahachie's in "good low it up with 52 more visits each year. go through their large stock, and subscription." So Campbell Circuit and Greenville District lead.

Whether intending purchasers or not, and Greenville District lead.

Will be met with uniform courtesy by in the coming years by this work. I their force of salesmen.

Campbell, Texas.

was surprised and delighted to find so many who only needed a word to We are now in the midst of our final examinations, and everybody about the University is on a strain.

Miss Ruby Lawrence gave a delightful recital in piano music last Monday night.

so many who only needed a word to get them to take the paper. It was the easiest canvassing I ever did. In truth there is no escape from the simple proposition, every intelligent Methodist family ought to take their own Church paper." Not one family denied that proposition. Ninety-five percent of those we visited subscribed for the paper. I now have more than 125 subpaper. I now have more than 125 sub-Three of our professors are called scribers in my membership of 575, and upon for commencement services this the value of the paper is multiplied to week. Dr. Hyer delivers the address my Church many times. I could use at Corsicana High School, as does Prof. its columns for local announcements Hardy at Huey-Turner School, Weathnow and reach more of my folks than

After introducing this "assistant pastor" into so many of my homes I thought I would look through the pafor some months back to see if its preaching was the kind I wanted done to supplement my own efforts. Reviewed in this light my assistant pass-We copy the following from the Sun ed a splendid examination and has my nent the Sou'wester: ed a splendid examination and has my unqualified endorsement to all my 'The Sou'wester, the College Annual, members. The cream of the secular has arrived and its pages are being news, the devotional matter, the chilenthusiastically perused. The mechan- dren's page, the field notes, the live,

MORE MOOD SCHOLARSHIPS.

At every District Conference where "To the San Jacinto and Alamo Lit-ary Societies, S. W. U.: Gentlemen— presented, it has been approved. Be-Commencement Debate between your siding elders having the matter in

alent to endowing a chair, and as there are thirty-nine districts in Texas it is hoped to have twenty-five by the conference season. The subscriptions so far taken are to be redeemed by beneficiaries in school with us at the

C. C. CODY.

You should not feel tired all the time—healthy people don't—you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a while.

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

I have the following children in my care wanting homes: Claudie, age 12; Dewitt (her brother), age 10; Gracie G. Leonna, 6; Clarence (her brother),

EPISCOPAL PARSONAGE.

Pursuant to a call made in the Advocate of the 12th inst., the following presiding elders, and members of the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Parsonage met at the First Methodist Church in the city of Dallas, 9 a. m., May 19, 1904, to-wit: J. B. Sears, J. T. Smith, E. A. Bailey, B. R. Bolton, O. F. Sensabaugh, J. M. Barcus, James Campbell, Jno, H. McLean, I. W. Clark, Campbell, Jno. H. McLean, I. W. Clark, refer you to Rev. G. S. Hardy, Presi-E. H. Casey, J. M. Peterson, C. B. dent of Clarendon College and pastor Fladger, O. S. Thomas, F. A. Rosser, G. of Clarendon Church. I shall be glad C. Rankin, G. W. Owens, B. M. Burto hear from any one wanting help. J. A. SWEENY.

Rev. I. W. Clark called the meeting

to order and asked C. B. Fladger to lead in prayer. Jno. H. McLean was elected Chairman and Jno. M. Barcus Secretary. Letters were received and read from the following presiding elders, who were unable to attend, ex-pressive of their hearty sympathy with the movement, namely: E. F. Boone, W. H. H. Biggs, E. S. Smith, W. J. Johnson, S. W. Turner, J. M. Sherman, E. W. Solomon. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting, to confer and co-operate with the trustees in securing the proposed episcopal parson-age, and in apportioning the necessary amount to the several Annual Confer-ences. At the Waco meeting it was proposed to raise \$12,000 in addition to \$2100 already raised and paid on the residence purchased by the trustees. This amount was apportioned as follows: City of Dallas, \$3,000; North Texas Conference (Dallas not included), \$2500; Northwest Texas, \$3500; Texas, \$2000; West Texas, \$1000. A committee of laymen, Dr. A. V. Lane acting as spokesman, stated to the meeting that Dallas would pay \$3000, the amount apportioned, and the apportionments to the several conferences, as above stated, were accepted. The German Mission Conference was requested to raise \$200. After a thorough discussion of the whole question, and ample statements from the trustees bearing upon the purchase made, and a proposition from them to reduce the remaining indebtedness upon the property to \$12,000, by sell-ing a lot from the rear of the residence (then leaving 150x175 feet for the parsonage), the meeting with great unanimity decided that it would be best to retain the property purchased by the trustees, thus saving to the Church \$2100, the amount already paid on same. The body took a recess to visit the residence selected, and after inspection, were delighted that they inspection, were delighted that they were enabled to secure this property to the Church, as originally contemplated. Each conference is left to its own method of raising the amount apportioned, and if action has not already been taken, it is to be hoped that the presiding elders of each conference will see that an equitable apportionment is made to the several districts and charges of the amount apportioned to the Annual Conference. All collections for the episcopal parsonage will be forwarded to the Treasurer, Rev. G. W. Owens, Dallas, Texas, and he will give to the Advocate, for publication, the amount sent, with the name of the sender and the pastoral charge.

By unanimous vote of the meeting

MIDLAND RAILROAD.

The Texas Midland Railroad announces the following rates and arrangements for the Louisiana Furchase Exposition, to be led at St. Louis, Mo. May 1 to Dec. 1, 1904.

Season Excursion Tickets: Rate to be one and one-third fares. Dates of sale to be daily from April 15 to Nov. 15, 1904.

Thirty Day Excursion Tickets: Rate to be one regular first-class fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Dates of sale to be daily from April 27 to Nov. 30, 1904, inclusive, with final limit of their days from date of sale, but not later than Dec. 5, 1904.

Coach Excursion Tickets: Rate to be one regular first-class fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Dates of sale to be daily from April 27 to Nov. 30, 1904, inclusive, with final limit of the days from date of sale, but not later than Dec. 5, 1904.

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By unanimous vote of the meeting the Woman's Home Mission Societies of the State are kindly requested to furnish the parsonage, and a presiding elder from each conference was elected to confer with the President of each Annual Conference H. M. Society in bringing this matter to the attention of the several auxiliaries. The following were appointed to co-The following were appointed to cooperate with the several lady Presidents: Texas Conference, J. B. Sears; Dallas, Texas.

Committee.

The Best ten days' work I have ever is the best ten days' work I have ever done in my ministry. With the assistance of Rev. Wm. A. Bowen, "Advocate Agent Abroad," I have been future of Dallas, bought out the standard of the part o

Campbell, Texas.

Attention, Preachers.

I would like to get work during the summer helping in meetings. I have been preaching for seven years, six in Virginia, where I did circuit work, and the past year I have been in school in Clarendon College and have done some preaching in surrounding towns. I was recommended for admission to the Annual Conference last month.

Clarendon, Texas.

COACH EXCURSIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

May 17th and 31st the Texas and Pacific Railway will sell Special Excursion tickets to St. Louis and return from all points on their line in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana north of, but not including Baton Rouge Jct., at less than the one way rate, tickets good only in chair cars or coaches. Final limit for return seven days in addition to date of sale. See any Texas and Pacific ticket agent.

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