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Editorial.

TWO OPINIONS OF THE BISHOP POTTER INCIDENT.

The Bishop Potter saloon incident has called forth many expressions of regret from the religious press, and the secular press has generally criticised and ridiculed the Bishop very unmercifully. From the general public he has met with sparse favor, and his action has put him in an unenviable light before the world. The nearest to lenient treatment accorded to the Bishop which has come under our observation was in the columns of the Nashville Advocate recently under the head of "Current Topies." After a fashion, the saloon incident was criticised, but rather mildly. Among other things the Advocate said: "We know just enough of the complicated social situation in New York to be convinced that nobody outside ought to jump to conclusions concerning either the motives or the plans of those who are trying to better the situation in our great metropolis." This is a concession to the Bishop's effort to build up a first-class saloon in New York that we are scarcely prepared to expect in the columns of the Nashville Advocate, which is supposed to represent the sentiment of Southern Methodism on the subject. But the Nashville goes even further than this concession when it says on the same question: "Certainly we ought to have something with which to fight the saloon. That a modified saloon will prove a good weapon we much misdoubt. Yet we are willing that the experiment be tried, since, for the present, some sort of a saloon the men of our large cities will have." This is a strange position to take by our central organ. It is willing for Bishop Potter to try his "experiment" since men in the great cities are determined to have saloons. That is, since the saloon is a necessity the Nashville Advocate is willing for a Protestant Episcopal Bishop to give his countenance and approval to the establishment of a saloon in the name of the Church and religion! It is the impression of nearly all thinking religious people that the Church and its ministers can not complicate religion with any form of the saloon business without great injury to the cause they represent. Christ and the American saloon have nothing in common, and any effort to unite them in the betterment of the race is blasphemy and sacrilege. However, it is far more refreshing to read what the Right Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholson, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, has to say on this unfortunate subject. Hear him: "In my opinion, Bishop Potter's whole connection with the affair has been disgraceful, and I am personally deeply humiliated over his work. I am more radical in my views on moral questions than most men, and think we ought to take the highest possible ground on moral issues. Bishop Potter is not a great man in the Episcopal Church. He is regarded

by some outside the Church as being influen-

tial, but this opinion is not shared by those

inside. He has no standing with the other Bishops and has no influence on legislation. No action will be taken by the Church, not even to the extent of resolutions of protest. The only thing that we can, any of us, do, is to say that we feel humiliated and ashamed." Bishop Nicholson has a far better estimate of the question than the Nashville Advocate, and he comes more nearly representing the sentiment of Church people generally concerning the matter.

THE VOICE AS AN INSTRUMENT OF SERVICE.

A good voice in the minister can not be overestimated. It adds as much to the effectiveness of his ministry as his sermon. Next to having something to say is having a voice that will enable him to say it. The effectiveness of the voice is largely the result of care and cultivation. It can be developed and controlled as successfully as the brains in the head or the muscles in the arm or the limbs. And it can be as badly abused and imposed upon as the health. It is a perfect delight to sit and listen to a man speak if he has a wellmodulated and a well-controlled voice, even if he says commonplace things; but it is painful to listen to him if his voice is cracked or harsh or shricking, even if he has the finest thought to express. There is no need for the existence of a discordant and repellent voice in any man. All that is necessary to make it a comparatively good voice is simply to take it in hand and regulate it. If your voice is disposed to break and frazzle when pitched on a high key, then you ought never to speak out of a conversational tone. If you have a low, guttural voice with indistinct articulation, then you need to find its best key and cultivate it to that pitch. Deep breathing and a proper use of the muscles of the chest and the abdomen are essential to perfect tones. A little judicious practice will give you the desired effect. What you want to discover and put into use is perfect naturalness in your voice. The moment you become unnatural, then the voice takes an unpleasant tone. No man ought to scream when he is addressing an audience. Screaming is no evidence of earnestness. It is proof of a loss of self-control. The most intense earnestness is often observed when the speaker compresses his voice into low tones. Very rapid speaking hurts the voice. Drinking cold water when the vocal organs are at white heat is injurious. To hold the voice all the way through a discourse on one key is tiresome to the speaker and the hearer. To mumble until you can not be heard is a positive nuisance. Artificial elecution is disgusting. A clear, distinct and natural voice is the greatest help you can bring to a well-digested and thoughtful sermon. Try it, brother preacher, and you will be surprised at the result.

THE RESULTS OF REVIVAL WORK.

We took it upon ourselves to glance over the reports from the field as given by the preachers in last week's Advocate, and we estimated carefully the results of these reports in conversions and accessions to the

converted and 792 who joined the Church. There were several meetings reported in which no tabulated figures were given of conversions or accessions. The disparity between the number of conversions and accessions reported is found in the fact that a number joined other Churches, and the further fact that many lifeless Church members were converted. This is a fine showing for one issue of the paper, and it proves that the spiritual state of the Church throughout Texas is good. And it further shows vival methods and that the power of God to forgive sins is still manifest among men. We hold that nothing has yet been brought into use as a means to bring people to Christ that is qualified to take the place of the oldtime revival. With us this is the one successful method of reaching the people with the gospel and saving them from the power of Satan. It has been our great arm of strenth in the years gone by, and it is still our hope. Without the revival meeting we are a failure as a saving agency; with it, people are born into the kingdom of God. Let no preacher console himself with the thought that revival days are past and that people must depend up the regular services of the Church for the ingathering of souls. The regular services ought to be used to this end and we ought to get out of them all that is possible; but when they are followed up with the old revival meeting the largest results may be expected. Brethren, do not neglect the revival services. Keep the fires burning. Cry aloud for sinners to repent and come to the altar for prayer and instruction. Then will Zion travail and bring forth sons and daughters to the Almighty. Whatever else we give up in our usages let the old revival abide and Methodism will still have a mission among men.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP OF THE NATIONAL NOMINEES.

The two great political parties of this country from whose ranks the next President and Vice-President will be chosen have put their tickets in the field and much is being written and spoken anent their political careers. But what about their Church affiliations? This is a question purely religious in its nature, but a great many people are interested in it. We are glad that such is the case, for the religious character of candidates for the highest office within the gift of the people is not to be lightly esteemed. It affords us pleasure to define the Church membership of the four men now so prominently before the public. President Roosevelt is a stanch member of the Dutch Reformed Church, which really is a branch of the Presbyterian denomination. His wife, however, is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and attends it regularly with her children. The President attends his own unpretentious Church service and occasionally his family worship with him. He is a man of deep religious convictions and his private life is said to be in harmony with his religious

Church. There were 1068 persons reported profession. Senator Fairbanks and his wife are devout members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, both of them having been educated at the Ohio Weslevan University Bishop Hoss was a schoolmate of both of them in his early young manhood, as he was a student at the same time with them in that university. Senator Fairbanks is very active in his Church work. Judge Alton B. Parker is a leading member of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the town of Esopus. He is a vestryman in His Church and a very devoutly religious man. His son-inthat the preachers have faith in the old re- law is his pastor. Senator Davis, who is Judge Parker's running mate, is a very decided Presbyterian and a liberal supporter of his Church. His gifts to its several benevolent claims have been large and numerous. So that religiously speaking it matters not which two of these men will be elected, the country will have two Christian gentlemen to preside over its destinies. This is right and proper since we are known to the world as a Christian nation. Men of professed Christian convictions and of devout and religious lives can not go very far wrong in public life as the representatives of popular government. While they differ radically in politics we are rejoiced to know that in Christian faith and practice they are one in sentiment and belief. Not one shadow of vice and immorality has been detected in the private and domestic lives of these four distinguished men. They are all above reproach and criticism as upright and consistent citizens of our country. Hence the present political campaign is pitched upon a plane of principle and no voice of crimination or recrimination is heard in the press or upon the hustings. Both parties are doing their best to land their men and the struggle is strenuous and acute, but neither one is making any attack upon the characters of these representatives. Therefore the country is to be congratulated upon the fact that all four of these National candidates are Christian gentlemen and entitled to the admiration and respect of their fellow citizens. Such a condition of things speaks well for our country's weal.

> It is one thing to preach and advise people how to act under given circumstances of affliction and oppression, but it is quite another to follow our teachings and counsel when we are called upon to pass through these same difficulties. The best of doctors dread to swallow their own remedies. But now and then they have it to do, or suffer the consequences. So with those who preach and teach submission when the ordeals and vexations of life come upon them.

> Christ locates the moral quality of conduct in the heart and not out in the open practices of life. Some men seem to be all right in their outward lives, but back in their motives their is a purpose to deceive. True it is that the tree is known by its fruits, but the tree is incapable of intention. It knows nothing of the arts of deception. Man often leads a dual life. One of them is outward and the other is inward. It is the inward life that Christ enters to find real character.

GRAVE.

By H. B. Urquhart.

lonely waters, where untamed herds razed to the common level; no epergne adds its graceful beauty to adorn the browse unmolested, in an ancient spot; no flowers add cheer to its desgrave, marked only by a slab at the olation; no inclosure denies intrusion. head and foot and far removed from The wild grass of the prairie is its the world's eager strife, lies the crum- only adorning, while roaming herds

cember day, just cold in death, they bedy's mother lives no more. O sad, laid her here. The open grave, the sad story of this world's telling. lowered case, the rumbling clods, a Fifty-four years? Yes, halle a mother's lullaby is hushed. lives in memory only. But, O sweet bounds, "fifty-four years in heaven! memory! melancholy grave, what sad stories of reward despairs of its conception

for the white marble at your extrem- Time has leaped forward fifty-four ities none would know of your sleep- years. The eye sweeps the compass ities none would know of your sleep- years. The eye sweeps the compassing there. How weary one feels when and lights upon the wooded hills and he thinks how long in that narrow com-pass you have lain. Every day in all of the North, the sweeping plains of these long fifty-four years there, mothe West and South. In the deep fortionless, breathless, sleeping, have you ests of a neglected spot, on an aban-

tenement in which your soul lived, their dense shadows; where shricking that heaven-born gift, should die, how winds revel in the expanse of unbroken unwelcome the thought! That the prairies, and where storming sands cheerful ministers of your innermost charge back and forth on limitless of love! How the heart weeps to es, drifting sands, a sprouting pine, think of unrelenting death delivering or oak, or chaparral, are the only comas food to foul worms those tender, panions to a modest marble, or pos-expressive hands. Hands that in gen- sible depression that marks the place. souls. And yet these ministers of love claimed a dying Savior. prey of relentless, remorsean instrument touched by gers: it goes forth in overpowering ye men of battle, in facination it captivates as it leaps assail? the very footfalls sing the song of a conspire against you and

Sacred dust! the thought that there is no memory ing rises higher and higher, and still in which you now live as the gentle higher until swallowed up in the perdispenser of cheerful service; that fection of God. O astonished soul!

shall we not weep?

REFLECTIONS OVER AN ANCIENT your deeds of love and words of sympathy are now lost in oblivion. There is none now to give even the simple tribute of a ministrant to your grave. On the banks of Cedar Bayou's The mound that once was there is bled dust of Sarah Hamilton.

Fifty-four years ago on a bleak Demother lies beneath this sod; some are its only wards. And yet somebody's

owered case, the rumbling clods, a Fifty-four years? Yes, hallelujah! essamine here, an evergreen there, fifty-four years in heaven! For I read the fitly spoken words, "The grace of "Departed this life in full hope of the Lord Jesus Christ;" the departing heaven." Glory! glory! glory! Let friends—and Sarah sleeps till death men and angels say, glory! Fifty-four shall be swallowed up in victory. A years in heaven! O inestable thought! mother's toil is ended. A mother's gen- Ye ransomed men shout aloud the tle hand shall sooth no more; a moth- praises of your Redeemer. Lift up loving eyes are closed forever; your voices and tell of His wonderful other's lullaby is hushed. She love. Sing it out to earth's remotest It brings back again her Forgotten on earth, but fifty-four years anxious care; it feels again the touch in heaven! Unknown and unwept of these tender hands; it answers on earth, but fifty-four years with again the love of these eyes; it brings the hierarchy of heaven! Neglectweet cheer with that oft-repeated lul- ed and forsaken on earth, but fifty-four sweet cheer with that oft-repeated lullaby—mother's lullaby. It is in mem-ory only that she lives, but she lives. Fifty-four years! Yes, but fifty-four Fifty-four years ago? Yes. Old Ce-dar's swelling tides have ebbed and undiminishing sunshine! Not for a flowed full many a time. Moons have waxed and waned. Seed time and har-vest: summer tides and chilling win-ters have come and come again. The ters have come and come again. The habiliments of death on earth, but for violet and the parsy have bloomed and fifty-four years adorned with the garviolet and the pansy have bloomed and fifty-four years adorned with the gar-faced with each recurring season. The ments of everlasting life! Forgotten mocking bird, with every returning on earth, "but thanks be to God, which year, has builded her nest on some giveth as the victory through our near-by bough, while at the morning's Lord Jesus Christ," not forgotten in hour of three her sweet melody kept heaven! Here is your reward. The glad accord with the moon's shimmer- tender ministries of your hands, the ing beauty. But mother sleeps on inspiration of your words, the mes-The years lengthen into decades, and sages of love from your eyes have in turn pass away. They who their reward-fifty-four years in heavwaited and watched have one by one en. And yet heaven is but just be-departed. Memory fades and mother gun. Thought leaps into the future forgotten-she lives no more. O and amazed at the immensity of your this world's lot do you tell! A mother's life of love and sympathy; her ronment and is lost in wonderment. It tender care; her inspiration; her would determine the character of your words of cheer her life in memory; joys, but is dismayed in their contembut forgotten. O sad story! O cruel plation. O heaven, sweet heaven, your

fate! everlasting reward!

Fifty-four years? Yes, fifty-four The point of view changes. Not beyears. How long have you lain there! side Sarah's lonely grave, but upon Your grave is as the virgin soil. But imagination's eminence we stand And now, forgotten, still doned hillside; in an unfrequented valyou sleep on.
Sacred dust. Cruel the fate that wayside village; here, there, yonder, binds you to the doom of death, but everywhere, where moaning pines crueler still to be forgotten! That the stand sentry; where oaken boughs cast ley; in the neglected cemetery of a soul should succumb to so ruthless a plains, there is a lonely grave. Tan-power and cease their ministrations gled briars, rank weeds, unkept grassthenes stroked, with mother yearning. There lie the remains of him who in the suckling baby's hair, while back the year nineteen hundred and four from infantile heart came the cooing was an obscure, unfortunate, but faithanswer to mother's sweet-toned voice. ful servant of God; there, she who A voice that opened to embryo conby the charms and grace of her mansciousness the very flood-tide of love; ners was admired by every one; you a voice so full of happiness that it der. he who toiled in competition with sparkled from the very eyes illuminate avarice only to win a meager living; ing the blue windows of that expande here, she who with diligence labored ing heart until you saw, one the other, day and night amid many tears and face to face as you drank, each the sorrows; over there, he who with eloother, from the infinite depth of your quence and a conquering love pro-

Come, ye living men, and stand with less death with all it sickening pro- me to-day upon this eminence, while cesses. No wonder One wept over in retrospect you look back yonder the victims of death—one who knew fifty-four years when Sarah Hamilton the exalted mission of the human entered upon her reward; then sweep-body, an instrument the expression of ing forward contemplate the realities omniscence as the fittest agency for of fifty-four years hence. The heart the declaration of the fullnes of God: leaps at the thought, and emotion, ence of heaven and surcharged with the soul and floods the eyes with tears. It pours forth in electrifying The beating, throbbing, exultant heart currents from the very tips of the fin- would break forth at the prospect. O volume in the very tone of the voice; flict sharp? Do trials and temptations Is the heart weary? in quickening flashes from the eye; body tired and worn? Do dark clouds despair ministering love: the movement of the sweep over the soul? Look forward body, the air of the personality, all yonder fifty-four years. The battle is declare. I love you. That this body fought. The body has lain these many should die no wonder He wept. And years in that neglected grave. But, glorious thought, long years ago you How sad that you heard those glad words, "Enter thou must die, yet sadded still that you into the joy of thy Lord." Heaven is must be forgotten! Do those deeds of now your habitation; your reward is love: those words of sympathy, like rich and full beyond your greatest exbalm, spoken to the troubled heart; pectation, in the exceeding abundance those looks that told a mother's com- of your happy state you have reaped passion, deserve no better at your a harvest of which the toils of earth hands. O cruel fate, than to be for were not worthy. In the contempla-gotten? Shall a mother's solicitude, tion of your inexpressible joys how her anxious thought and loving min-mean and insignificant appear the istrations be forgotten? O cruel the toils and trials of life. How unworfate that would dishonor by death this thy of such reward. But now heaven, unwearying ministrant of love, but heaven forever! The soul plumes itmore cruel still that even from the self and through the vast expanse tablet of memory should be effaced the sweeps with untiring wing crying record of her loving deeds. Sad, sad glory and honor and praise, and soar-

From life's everlasting fountain it Discord slammed the door and left as the better than mobs-good-humored drinks and is satisfied. Yet in the abundance of life it drinks and drinks again only to thirst again. O the in-through, and he was gone so suddenly ed on those great and unwieldly pow-satiable thirst of a soul filled with the that Ugliness could not be found wows it was much like Joab's messen love of God. O the wonders of heaven! What inexpressible surprises! The Then came the shining face of Joy tumult, but knew not what it was."
soul exclaims, It hath not entered into and Sadness left me utterly, and in Those mob conferences possessed two the heart of man to conceive the things God tath prepared for them that love him. Human conception can not take them in. Human vocabularies are too poor to describe them. O heaven, heaven, the home of the soul! In a nobler, sweeter song than any earth can employ you now sing its praises. This your everlasting em-ploy, this your everlasting joy.

Struggling one, tempted one, sorrow-ing one, look forward to the reward. A few more days, or years, at most, and Christ will say, It is enough. Be thou faithful until death and Christ shall give thee a crown of rejoicing.

EVIL EVICTED BY GOOD.

Rev. J. C. Wilson

One quiet autumn eve, when twilight shadows brooded o'er the land, and somber shapes crept forth to wan der up and down in wanton glee, I sat within my study room, enwrapped in solitude. As by the dying embers on the hearth I mused, fair Fancy with a magic wand stretched forth her hand and touched my thought-tired brain and soothed me into sweet forgetful-

While resting thus in easy, listless state, the darkened corner of the room became a cavern's mouth that seeme to reach into the nether deep of night -a fertile womb of some chaotic realm—whence sounds discordant smote upon my mind. The mumbling noise, like muttered moans from mad nouse bars, grew more distinct, yet dissonant, till suddenly there issued forth before my gaze the weirdest, wildest, ghastly shades that e'er got out the door of hell.

Doubt looked with questioning eyes about, and prated much of evidence, yet shut his mind to proof most plain

of Fact so easy found. Then Falsehood laughed a horrid laugh as Pride strode up with haughty tread and strutted all about. I beckoned him to come more close, and with a patronizing air he came within my reach. I took him by the costly robe, but quickly let him go, for, lo! the haughty wretch was vile as sin itself! Envy and Strife walked hand in

hand, and glared at Falsehood, Doubt and Pride so wickedly that Fear grew pale, and fled behind the lounge, shricking most awfully! Then Discord made the pulsing air to tremble with such hideous sound that Darkness sought to hide itself as though ashamed to longer keep such frightful com-

Then Ugliness—a wretched hagdisrobed herself, and frightened me most terribly, but ere I flight attempted the eyes of Sadness sought my face with such beseeching pity that all my soul was stirred to Sympathy, and then I wept, My weeping touched the heart of Hunger and of Thirst, and each began a wailing moan, and grasping with fingers skeleton at shadows grim, and leered with blood-shot eye, while gaunt Disease with feverish breath. and hollow cough, and putrid sore, did such unwholesome odor make that all

the room seemed hot with pain. Horror grew wild, and shuddered with such agony that Hate hissed like a serpent vile, struck hard with fish-

And then I heard a groan that seemed to start from hidden realms of darkness underneath, and roll, like billows vast on storm-stirred seas, till all the subterranean caves were trem-bling with the pulsing pain. Deeper and louder grew the sound, when, lo! Despair came forth and stood beside Despair came forth and stood beside my chair. Surely, thought I, there are no more such spirits here, when the Captain of that motley crew, the Monster Death, appeared upon the scene, and seeing me he raised his long area. bony arm and spoke in guttural tone: wise as to get ahead of Paul and Peter "Thou man, inhabitant of earth, we and John. It is well enough to advercome to keep you company. With your consent we make our home within the chambers of your soul."

Whereat that whole hell brood rushed in the door that I had opened to ward the unseen world, and made my soul a hell. And then I cried for Suc-"Oh, Lord, I am Thy child-the offspring of thy sovereign will; help ou, I pray! Send thou a troop from realms above to put to flight these earth-born fiends that torture and op-

The skyward corner of the room eemed lifted by angelic hands, and, lo! a stairway, built of light, led down from realms celestial overhead, and in the room the fairest forms began to congregate.

Faith put her steady hand in mine and smiled so trustingly that Doubt fled forth at once, and Truth had such straightforward gaze that Falsehood quailed and died.

Then reticent Humility smote Pride a forceful blow, and he and Envy flew away as Goodwill drew his bow.

Peace routed Strife, and Confidence was quite too much for Fear; while

when Beauty downward flew.

of form and grace of flight that all the room seemed odorous with the balm of endless Life.

Anticipation looked ahead with glad expression on her face till Horror hushed; and Hate was slain by that fair spirit Love, who had such dignity of mien and gentleness of touch that death seemed sweet at hand of such as she!

A star began to twinkle in the upper blue, and all the spheres were singing in their flight. The music tide rolled earthward, like great waves of light from God-enkindled suns, till, lo! the Angel Hope came with a sweep that scared Despair into the nether deep.

Then Life-Deific grappled hold of Death, and conquered him, and hurled him bound into the dark, chaotic void of uncreated night!

Thus came relief from Heaven, and all the day I walk, exhultant in this thought, that Evil need not reign within, since Good can drive it forth!

Cuero, Texas.

A WORD FOR GEORGETOWN. H. G. H.

The text of this article is found in a letter from San Saba Mission, signed I. R. T., dated Aug. 13, Advocate of Aug. 18, in which the writer says their preacher is a boy from Georgetown, who preaches with fire in his soul. stirring up the people and moving things generally. Well, our preacher here in Seguin is a chip from the same old Georgetown block. But the point I want to stress is not praise for these young fellows-for none of them are doing more than their duty-but to point out the fact that the San Saba Mission man says his young preacher is giving the people the genuine gospel. And our young George-town boy is doing the same thing. Now, there is something about this I want to call attention to. Not that these boys went up to Georgetown and dug deep to find out what the gospel is-not at all. But that these young fellows went to that school, did not go to the devil while there, and even before they were quite through with their studies came away and are preaching nothing but the pure gospel. Now, there is something in this. A few years ago I knew two plain, good boys to be sent off to a large school in this State. They stayed three years and came home wrecked in morals, manners and character. I knew two more young men to attend a great State school and return an honor to their parents and to the na-tive elements of their character. Again, to the same school went others and returned far worse than when they went. I am too well informed to claim that the learned professors at Georgetown are a body of saints, nor that they are trying to make angels out of the sinners who go up there to study. They are at a better work than that. I have heard several of those professors in public speech and their utterances had the genuine ring. I now call to mind ten of those Georgetown boys, and finer young men I never met in Texas nor any-where else. The San Saba man says his Georgetown preacher has not yet been able to sprout a mustache. Never mind about that. I'd rather see him without a mustache than to hear sending out such boys as the one without a mustache in San Saba and the this. Think about it.

THE TEXAS STATE LEAGUE CON-FERENCE.

held in Houston, Aug. 9-11, was, in was allowed full liberty on the floor as pasters have fallen into this way and at the polls. To speak truth, the too much and our people are not saved. largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the State Conference were lit Kingston, Texas.

Harmony drew near. mobs—without question. But with A ray of Light shot Darkness the mass of the Leaguers who attendger to David: "They saw a great the place of Hunger's moan and valuable characteristics—numbers and Thirst's red eye did Bread abound and Water rippled by.

Water rippled by.

Water speech of Hunger's moan and valuable characteristics—numbers and enthusiasm. But both of these items will always disappear, unless con-Water rippled by.

Disease gave place unto the saucy served by wise and prudent organizaelf of Health, who had such symmetry tion. This has at last, as I believe. tion. This has at last, as I believe, been achieved. By the adoption of a new constitution the League has been lined up with the most recent Church legislation concerning it; and now the most skeptical and suspicious need have no fear of our young peo ple running away with the wagon. For the benefit of any doubting Thomas among our preachers I will say that a preacher was chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, which recom mended a Committee on Constitution and By-Laws; and that the same preacher was chairman of that com-mittee also; and that he wrote every word of the constitution except provision for Junior Superintendent, which was added by the conference when the report of the committee was submitted. I suppose that the newly elected President, Bro. Gus. Thomasson, will have the constitution published in the Texas Christian Ad vocate, and then the wisdom or un-wisdom of that instrument can be noted by all. One thing, however, is certain: whatever the present constitution may lack, it is loyal to the laws, institutions and traditions of the Church. The new constitution provides for the establishment of a per manent home for the State League upon the Chautauqua or Assembly plan. This provision was thought necessary, not only for the better accommodation of the Annual League Conferences, but also for a more thorough equipment of our young people along all lines of doctrine, polity and service. At such a home, the work of our Leaguers throughout the State may not only be annually reviewed, but exemplified and improve! upon as well. Here specialists in the several departments of religious thought and denominational Church work may instruct our young people in these and in many other necessary things. Much indeed might be said in favor of the proposed plan, but as few if any are likely to object to it, more space will not be taken up at this time in discussing its merits. ly to be hoped that all our preachers and people everywhere will give our Leaguers their cordial and hearty sup port; and that the great multitude of our Methodist young people in the State of Texas may be enlisted in this labor of love and become "instructed, as Apollos was, through the kind offlces of Aquila and Priscilla-"in the way of the Lord more perfectly. J. W. HILL.

WORK OF THE SPIRIT IN CON-VERSION.

We as Methodists believe in a regenerated heart and life, produced by the operation of the Holy Ghost. Be yond the realm of the natural lies the spiritual or the God life. "God is a spirit and seeketh such to worship There is a passport from the natural into the spiritual. How is this to be accomplished? Not by any human agency; "Not by might or power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." Human agency is used in bringing about the great work, even in this the Holy Spirit guides and directs the agent. The natural is left behind or erucified, and we walk in the spiritual. God said to Abraham: "Walk before me and be thou perfect." Walking with God was not walking with man. Enoch walked with God; that is, his ways were spiritual-God's ways. doubts Isaiab's transition was a great one. A live coal from off the altar touched ster Death, appeared upon the scene, men are not lacking in learning, but place. Our Lord taught Nicodemus and, seeing me, he raised his long and certain it is, they have not become so this great lesson that a radical change his lips and a transformation took place. Our Lord taught Nicodemus must take place with him; that he tise in the papers and send out cata-nor of the will of the flesh, but of logues, but their best advertising is God. It was the burden of the aposmust be born of the Spirit. Not of man nor of the will of the flesh, but of "Go teach all nations whatsoever I have told you, one in Seguin. There is something in and he had said that which is flesh is flesh, that which is spirit is spirit Ye must be born again." Spiritual life was the burden of the apostle Paul's preaching. To the Corinthians be wrote that his preaching was not with The recent session of the Texas enticing words of man's wisdom, but State Epworth League Conference in demonstration of the Spirit and with power. ! fear we are falling back from some respects, at least, the most im-portant of any yet held in our State. the Holy One. The idea with a great t marked an epoch, certainly; and un-many seems to be numbers, especially less I am mistaken it opened an era with our so-called evangelists. Just of great usefulness and prosperity, a mere confession is all that is necessive the genesis of State League sary. The penitent at the altar is Conferences in Texas the meetings urged to get up and confess; that is have been characterized rather by the all that is necessary. This is done convention than the conference form: by hundreds and the result is that no and even the convention was very satisfaction comes to the poor peni-loosely and carelessly constituted, tent's life. The spirit life had not since every Leaguer from anywhere been accomplished in the soul. We

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Devotional and Spiritual future, but if he is rich he has for possession, in exchange for shame the present life." You are mis- and death."—Vincent

TO BE IN FAVOR A MAN MUST WIN.

To be in high favor with the Am- Michigan Advocate. erican people a man must be a winner. No matter how great he is, if not successful in his ambitions, the populace has little use for him. And no matter how small he is, of the most pronounced variety will to be called to such a high office! be winked at if they land the canof his hope. Strong, dashing, push- are very eager to go. ing plans that ignore everything but success command almost universal admiration. These thoughs are suggested by some lessons which the Wesleyan Methodist reads from the career of Wm. J. Bryan. It says:

"Eight years ago Mr. Bryan was a bright man with no great repu- ment and furnishing for those who tation for depth. He made a bril- trust Him as they go on His erliant speech before the Democratic rands. He put words in Jeremiah's National Convention, carried the mouth. He will in ours, just so delegates beyond their own depth far as we need them in doing His and secured the nomination for the will.-Christian Witness. Presidency. Four years ago he was still in power. This year he has tried to stem the tide which was buried recently at St. Louis, where hope, as we read in Titus, 178, 222 Christ—as we rook out over the his name was hissed by a great hope of eternal life, which God, boundless ocean of eternity, there to sing, to speak, to write, do you est wounds those we love. We know ever mention His name who loved the would and gave himself for you?—

That he obtained such a following the hasty word oftenest wounds those we love. We know ever mention His name who loved the weak points in the armor of our friend; we are aware of his caprices. lowing four and eight years ago as eternal life! How sure it is, resting livid corpses of lost opportunities, Rev. Joseph Parker. his party does not argue that he was The world has no hope like that, tures of eternal despair, driven not wanted by the masses of politi- present, and I will let the future President Roosevelt is doing, and and all the rest of my life I was to refer to the phrase 'standing pat.' that only shows that you believe it is included in his theory of prac- important than present possession; tical reform. He is for reform and I would rather be the poorest power and office. We do not argue with the absolute certainty that a word for the views of Mr. Bryan, with the dawning of eternity I was but he is a radical man. Radical to be for all eternity an heir of God

much influence in politics."

from office and power. Is this the Martin Luther type of reform?-

A LITTLE SERMON.

Jeremiah was of a priestly race, and was very young when called to be a prophet, being but 12 or 13 if he has the "get there" habit, he years old. God does not always wait is sure to become an idol. This until advanced years before he calls is true in a measure in Church as to important duty. He has duty of well as State. A Churchman must some kind for all ages of life. Jerewin what he wants or else be set miah felt his extreme youth, and The methods he pursues in com- saying, "Behold, I can not speak, pelling success will be excused if for I am a child." What a delighthe succeeds. Even egotism of the ful humility! How many at his age worst form and political schemes would have been inflated with pride

God usually gives a deep acdidate in his coveted place. Mod- quaintance with their own hearts to ern society seems to have no use those whom He calls to a great for a diffident, shrinking, hesi- work, so that they may feel a deep tating man, that neither al- sense of the responsibility of their lows his wishes to become known great work. Many whom God has nor boldly strikes out for the goal never sent are so self-sufficient they

> "How ready is the man to go Whom God has never sent!

> > God's chosen instrument!"

God has encouragement for those who will go even when they feel known to a few hundred people as their weakness. God has an equip-

WITHOUT HOPE.

phrase which means just what with the certainty that to-morrow which does not leave one outside of child of God in the world to-night, men should never hope to have and joint heir with Jesus Christ, with no outlook for all eternity but

the present life." You are mis- and death."-Vincent. taken. Come up with me to New This last seems by far the truest York City. We walk up Fifth ave- rendering. He who had such subnue; we stop before one of the most lime faith is fitly the Leader or elegant mansions there; we go up Captain and Perfector of the (there the steps and are ushered through is no "our") faith; i. e., all the faith the steps and are ushered through is no "our) faith; i. e., all the latth the hall down to the library at the of the church universal, from Abel nevs is music end of the hall. You and I stand to the last man. We may well conthere on the threshold and look sider in comparison Him who eninto the library. In it there are two dared such gainsaying of sinners to grocers. men deep in earnest conversation, against Himself, that we be not This is not an imaginary case, but weary, fainting in our minds .an actual one. One of these men is Bishop H. W. Warren. worth one hundred and ninety-six am speaking. The other man is breast into which you can pour chimneys. one of America's greatest finan- every thought, every grief, every ciers. You and I stand there and joy! One person who, if all the rest look in and say: "Well, I would like of the world were to calumniate or to be in that man's shoes. One hun-forsake you, would never wrong ever painted that had not in dred and ninety-six million dollars! you by a harsh thought or an un-depth of shadow. I do not know anything about his just word; who would cling to you There is, as the apostle religious convictions, I do not know the closer in sickness, in poverty, "need be" for our "heavine anything about his eternal pros- in care; who would sacrifice all through manifold temptations." pects, but he is well fixed for many things to you, and for whom you we do not need sorrows ourselves years to come so far as this life is would sacrifice all; from whom, ex- we may need them that we may concerned." You are mistaken, cept by death, night or day, can you sympathize with others, as our While you and I are looking in, that ever be divided; whose smile is ever great High Priest was in all points man falls out of his chair on his at your hearth; who has no tears tempted as we are, that He having Garrett picks William H. Vander- your love the same. Such is mar- "able to succor them that are How timorous, diffident and slow, bilt from the floor he is a corpse, riage, if they who marry have tempted." Forward, then, we sol-For all his one hundred and ninety- hearts and souls to feel that there diers of the Lord of Hosts. "Be

> Friends, we all of us here tonight are like men standing on the seashore, looking out over the boundless ocean of eternity, and as we look out there come toward ver and precious stones, with every sail set, wafted swiftly toward us by

liean party would have nominated woman here to-night that does not Mr. Roosevelt for Vice-President believe that hope for the future is or more diverse, apprehendings, and lightsome, and said with a of our friendship; there is a shad-Mr. Roosevelt for Vice-President believe that hope for the future is Joy "of being the triumphant and merry heart: "He hath given me owy scar on the gleaming surface.— "voter-getter," and no one believes session. A man says: "I do not that Bryan would now be set aside believe it." Yes, you do; I will saints in Heaven."—Whedon. "The death." Then he stood still a if he could get the votes. Success prove it to you in five minutes. Supis almost an object of worship in pose you had your choice to-night this country, especially financial between being a millionaire and for every man. It never can in any sight of the cross should thus ease

The death. Then he stood stiff a give the stood stiff a give the will of his while to look and wonder, for it was between the superior of the cross should thus ease in itself the seed of something betand political success. The man having all that money can buy for sense be said of Jesus that He en- him of his burden.—John Bunyan, ter than self. The loveliest of bloswho can accumulate money and the to-night, with no hope for to-mor- dured the cross in the prospect of man who can get elected to an of- row, but with the rising of to-mor- gaining an everlasting glory for fice are from the men for the people. If row's sun and the opening of to-Himself."—Clarke. "A future prize Mr. Bryan had trimmed his sails morrow's banks to be proved to be turn for His suffering without Mr. Bryan had trimmed his sails morrow's banks to be proved to be for the popular breeze he could have remained in power. If Mr. Rosevelt were a more radical reformer he would not be able to win and so he would not be wanted by his party. Of the two Mr. Bryan is the popular breeze he could have remained in power. If Mr. Rosevelt were a more radical reformer he would not be able to win and so he would not be wanted by his party. Of the two Mr. Bryan is the popular breeze he could an embezzler and all your money which He would not have been able to endure them."—Weiss. "Joy of triumph. Hence, the discipline of conflict and trial in this world is an absolute no opportunity to sing the song of triumph. Hence, the discipline of conflict and trial in this world is an absolute necessity to the perhaps the popular breeze he could be no conquests; if there were no possibilities of defeat, there could be no opportunity to sing the song of triumph. Hence, the discipline of conflict and trial in this world is an absolute necessity to the perhaps tainty that with the rising of to the heavenly glory which He allows the provided have remained in power. If Mr. Swept away and you cast into prison which He would not have been able to endure them."—Weiss. "Joy of triumph. Hence, the discipline of conflict and trial in this world is an absolute necessity to the perhaps the provided have remained in power. If Mr. Swept away and you cast into prison which He would not have been able to endure them."—Weiss. "Joy of triumph. Hence, the discipline of triumph. Hence, the discipline is an absolute necessity to the portion.

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Father does not afflict willingly. received a shock four years ago that with which we were in sympathy we millionaire all the rest of your life, would glory in his radical adherence which would you choose? "Oh," the earthly freedom from suffering, prosperity, and our glory; and our glory; and if helders beautiful the rest of your life, and which He might have retain nor grieve the children of men, but left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no recognity, and our glory; and if helders heart and our glory; and our glory; and our glory; and if helders heart and our glory; and our glory; and if helders heart and our glory; to the principles accepted as being you say, "that's very easy; I would the earthly freedom from suffering, prosperity, and our glory; and if berless heart and nerve medicines I right. Senator Hanna coined a choose to be penniless to-night, which as a sinless one He could have procured for Himself."-Chrysostom et al. "Instead of the what Mr. Bryan has not done. We be a millionaire." So would I, but joys of the world which Jesus, had He willed it, could have partaken President Roosevelt's way of saying that hope for the future is more of."-Calvin et al. "The joy that was set before Him (not for Him), but spread out in a mental picture before him-the joy of unnumbered saints in glory—joy of others, not acter, and the purity and the purity and this. Who, anti in exchange for, bleness of that estate will de-hood and yet they disappeared when the use the joy, lying before, present. The joy was the full, divine beatitude of His preincarnate life, in the bosom and untoward circumstances. With The idea that the reform spirit to be cast into God's eternal prison-bad before the world was In ovmust be limited to the realm of house of hell. A man out of Christ change for this He accented the political success is a fact worth pon- has no hope, even from the life change for this He accepted the He may be the cleverest of men; it—only common sense. dering. You may be a reformer if that now is, that is at all sure. You cross and the shame. The heroic he may be brilliant and popular rebuilder. That's the reason. you like, but you must not reform say: "That is too strong; a man out character of Christ's faith appears and entertaining, but he will lack Look in each pkg. for the

face on the floor, and when Quincey while you are well and happy, and suffered being tempted, might be six millions he had no hope for five is no bond on earth so tender and strong in the grace that is in Christ so sublime.—Mrs. Craik.

wrath and bitterness, all ciamor fiercest foe shall finally lie vanand evil-speaking. Let thy spirit quished beneath your feet, and you so rest upon us that from this hour shall rejoice over each sore and fuwe may be kind to each other, ten- rious conflict through which you some of us—those of us who have a living faith in Jesus Christ—gallant vessels laden with gold and silforgiven us!-Selected.

evidently against him, but was sacrifice of hope. A Christian has toward the rest of us-those out of ashamed of this King? You speak buried recently at St. Louis, where hope, as we read in Titus, 1:2, "In Christ — as we look out over the of those who taught you to paint, larly enough, the hasty word often-

favor with his party does not indi- has any foundation. Hope for the blasts of the indignation of a holy His burden loosed from off His as cruel as loving. We are cold, or cate with absolute certainty that future is more important than pres- and an outraged God. That is what shoulders and fell from off His tired, or hungry. So politeness fails he is now wrong, but it does show ent possession. "Oh," someone says, it costs not to be a Christian.—R. back and began to tumble, and so us, fortitude vanishes, and we say continued to do so till it came to that which we repent in sackcloth eians, right or wrong. No one be- take care of itself." Yes, you do "FOR THE JOY SET BEFORE HIM." where it fell in, and I saw it no word may be forgiven, it is not forthe mouth of the sepulchre, and ashes. But though the hasty

THE VICTORY.

nothing but battles can make vic- tried because I didn't know that the tors, then battles we must have; if coffee was daily putting me back more only the rough sea can produce the "Finally at the representation." good sailor, then the storm must left off coffee and began the use of

as a great victory over a great foe. the past of the p All that a man can take with him terrible sinking, weakening spells of from this life to the next is char- heart trouble. you like, but you must not reform say: "That is too strong; a man out character of Christ's faith appears and entertaining, but he will lack Look in each pkg. for the famous so strenuously as to oust yourself of Christ may have no hope for the in His renouncing a joy already in weight. No soul-moving picture was little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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millions of dollars, by an actual in- Oh, conceive the happiness to If you use a wrong chimney, you lose a ventory of his property taken a know some one person dearer to you good deal of both light and comfort, and aside for other who desire to try. in modesty pleaded to be excused, few days after the time of which I than your own self - some one waste a dollar or two a year a lamp on

Do you want the Index? Write me.

MACRETH, Pittsburgh

Jesus." We shall overcome through the blood of the Lamb and the word Take away from us all anger and of our testimony. Your last and

You are not ashamed of any temper flashes out and does its Not to be a Christian costs the the breezes of the divine favor. But other master you have; why be work with the precision and the and are ordinarily tender and com-So I saw in my dream that just there dawns a day when it is written right, and that he is now out of The world holds out no hope that madly toward us by the fast-rising as Christian came up with the cross, in the book of fate that we shall be

> soms is but a cradle for the ripening fruit; and in the fruit lies hid-If there were no struggles, there den the germ of unimagined sum-

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Many people marvel at the effects of

Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is a

Germany has made demand on Venezula for immediate payment of the interest due on the money awarded to Germany last year in the arbitration, under threat of withdrawing its Minis-

The Tokio correspondent of the Times says that Count Kawamura is dead. He was regarded as the father of the Japanese Navy.

Miss Helen Gould is said to have promised to pay \$4000 for macadamizing a new road in the town in the Catskills, where she has her summer home.

A tornado swept over St. Louis, resulting in the death of three persons and the injury of fifty or more, be-sides the destruction of property valued at \$100,000

The first train was run through the great New York subway, running from the City Hall to Harlem in fifteen minutes, less than half the best time heretofore made. Hon. Thos. E. Watson and Hon.

Thos, H. Tibbles were notified of their selection by the People's Party as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

Wheat reached the unusually high price of \$1.23 in Chicago and New

Terrific forest fires raged in Washington and British Columbia, doing great damage.

Still further reduction was made in transatlantic rates, the American line fixing first-class passage at \$55

The New York Board of Health is closely examining samples of milk suspected of containing a new preservative, which has caused much illness and many deaths throughout the country, particularly in Philadelphia. The drug is beta-naphthol, a coal tar prod-uct, and while harmless in itself, soon creates a poison when put into milk.

August Anderson, a farmer of Starke County, Indiana, died in a Chicago hospital August 19 from the bite of a mosquito. Anderson suffered a slight which caused an abrasion of the skin on his hand. A mosquito bit him in the abrasion and a few days later Anderson began to suffer intensely. He went to Chicago for treatment but blood poison resulted.

It is officially announced that President Roosevelt will not make a single through his body in 15 minutes.

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Joseph Bornschien, who died recently, left \$10,000 apiece to seven engineers who had fired under him on the Illinois Central Railroad while he was an engineer. Bornschien was wealthy before he took to railroading. When his father died he left the cab to take charge of his estate.

The City Council of Denver, Colorado, has passed an ordinance making the use of trading stamps punishable by fines of \$100 to \$300 for each offense, or a jail sentence of from thirty to ninety days. The constitutionality of the act will be contested in the urts by merchants who use the stamps.

A floating dock which was on its way from St. Petersburg to Libau for the use of the Baltic fleet, is a total loss, having broken in two.

Prince Oreloff Dybedoff has contributed \$100,000 and the artist Rapin, who has just sold a picture to the gov-ernment for \$50,000, has donated \$25, 660 to the war fund.

The United States Government has again formally proposed to Russia the opening of negotiations for the unrerecognition of American passports. The object is to secure recognition of Russian Jews.

Lady Durand, the wife of the British bill to that end having recently passed The Earl of Aberdeen's connection Ambassador to Washington, has set the House of Lords, after a five-years' with Canada—he was Governor Genher face against the rapid social life struggle. On account of the shallow- eral from 1893 to 1898—has been ap

Owing to the advanced rates on Government telephone service of the Ches- Greenwich. neake and Potomac Telephone Company, it is proposed at Wasnington to erect and operate a telephone solely for the transaction of Government business among the various departments and offices of the District of Columbia.

The Pacific mail steamer Siberia which arrived at San Francisco, California August 19 from the Orient, brought a most valuable cargo. A lot of raw silk valued \$402,000 was listed on her manifest, while in her treasure tank was Japanese gold aggregating \$950,000. This coin comes from Japan for the purchase of supplies for the

itiated for the establishment on a gigantic scale of a projected sugar indus-

then be erected.

Judge John H. Reagan, the veteran leader of the Democratic party in Texas and the only surviving member the Confederate Cabinet, has finished writing his book of memoirs, and its publication will soon be made. It is said that the work contains many things relating to the war of the rebellion not heretofore made public.

The foreign trade of Jamaica for the fiscal year 1902-3 is valued at \$9,688,-637 for goods imported, while her exports are \$11.155,648. The United States supplied 40.3 per cent and Great Britain 50.1 per cent of Jamaica's im ports, and the United States received 49.1 per cent and Great Britain 19.1 per cent of the goods exported by that island.

The great field of crystalized salt at Salton, California, in the middle of the Colorado desert, is 264 feet below the level of the sea and is more than 1000 acres in extent. Its surface is as white as snow, and when the sun is shining its brilliancy is too dazzling for the The field is constantly supplied by the many salt springs in the adjacent foothills.

A number of privileged writes a correspondent of a Paris pa-per quoted in La Nature, were present on St. Sylvester's night in Strasburg Cathedral to observe the mechanism of the famous clock. "The spectacle was of special interest, since, for the first time since its construction 1842, the machinery was called upon to indicate the first leap-year of a century, after an eight-year interval. At astronomical midnight the machinery worked with wonderful regularity. The levers and trains of wheels began to move, the movable feasts of the year took their respective places and the admirable mechanism, calculated to indicate in perpetuity all the changes of the calendar, continued its regular movement."

An invasion of mice is reported from all parts of South Australia, owing, it is said, to the large quantities of wheat left on the ground during the recent unfavorable harvest weather.

Michael Caffrey, of Plainfield, New Jersey, is alive, despite the fact that 2000 volts of electricity coursed was unconscious when he was lowered to the ground.

Incense is extensively used all over the Orient, and last year 13,337 cwts (1.493.744 pounds) were shipped to Bombay, which is a great distributing point, and 12,740 cwts, (1,426,880 point, and 12,140 every detail, pounds) to European ports, the greater Fair is now complete in every detail, nortion of it going to Marseilles and as the merits of the enterprise

of the oldest Earldoms in the Kingdom position will close. and will become twenty-fourth hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland, New York and Bermuda Asphalt Coman office which has been held by members of his family for 600 years.

Alexander Supan has compiled a se- ment by Minister Bowen at Cara tion of the world, and figures that by the Venezuelan Government against there are now 1,503,300,000 people liv- the asphalt company because of the His tables of the density of population are in kilometers, and there its concessions, especially those re-are about 144,110,000 square kilometers quiring that canals be dug, and dredge average density of population about ten a square kilometer. The greatest density is in Europe.

of many of the women of the National Capitol. Of champagne drinking, she has a special abhorrence.

ness of the upper reaches, it is propropriately recognized by the Canaposed to use paddle-wheels instead of dians, who have sent Lady Marjorie propellers and the boats will make a Sinclair a chain made of Klondike gold continuous run from Hammersmith to measuring sixty-five inches and

Some of Chicago's passenger steamers are to be supplied with gas life-buoys to rescue those who fall over-board at night. The buoy above which will burn a brilliant gas-jet for a considerable time, is lighted as soon as it 500,000,000 pounds; Japan, about 63, siderable time, is lighted as soon as it 500,000,000 pounds; Japan, about 63, strikes the water. Extended tests of 600,000 pounds, and Formosa about 24, the buoys have proved satisfactor; 600,000 pounds. About 9,000 pounds Sailors and passengers falling from were experimentally produced in 1902 steamers in the night time, although in the United States. The total tea in many cases able swimmers, have al- production of the world is 2,294,000. most always perished through inability, to find life-preservers cast overboard

for their use. At a conference recently held by the woman's Club of Chicago, dealing with the question of "Women in Industrialism." Dr. Lucy Waite, of Chicago, reported that 4,376 women are listed in the medical societies. Of these members New York has the largest numbers New York has the largest numbers. New York has the largest numbers New York has the largest numbers New York has the largest numbers. The world-known household remedy for cuts, burnass bruises—cramps, diarrhose and all bowelcomplaints.

At a conference recently held by the drawing pay from the National Govtwo of his fronts, and eventually succeed in defeating him decisively. Liao Yang, Aug. 28.—The Russians offices, numbered 271,188. These Government employes include those connected with the army, navy, diplomatic and consular service, the courts, as well as those in the ordinary Civil Service in the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments of the various departments of the various departments of the various departments of the various departments. More the various departments of the various

Professor Pumpelly, who is making investigations on the ancient site of home missions, \$12,000,000; Church Anau, near Aschabad, in Russian Turkestan, reports gratifying success, the expenses, \$125,000,000; dress, \$250,000, expedition having explored over 136 \$600,000,000; liquor, \$1,200,000,000."

The Turkish Government has yield-taining, it is thought, at least four meaning and the Victorian and the Vict taining, it is thought, at least four uninterrupted culture stages, apparently extending for thousands of years through the neolithic and bronze into the beginning of the iron age, and hav-ing correlated the stages of culture can demands have reference to Ameriwith important events in the physio-graphic history, and with the introduction of irrigation.

A queque-cutting crusade is in progress among Chinamen, about two hundred of the eight hundred members of the Boston branch of the Bow Wong Woy Society, which has branches in all the large cities where a score or to the more of Chinamen reside, having dis-carded their queues. This organiza-At M tion favors the Americanization of the Chinese, who are legally entitled to remain in the United States. Many of the Chinese laundrymen, who seldom was first supposed that this was due go out of their places of business, have to the tattooing of a cross on the been much enlightened by the lecturers employed by the Society.

The boulevards of Chicago have been made slippery by the grease scattered over them by passing automohue. This kind of oiled pavement, however, is said to be quite different from the oiled roads of California, which are specially prepared and treated, and are never used until ready for traffic. The wheels of passing ve-hicles pick up and throw in all directions the oil which drops on the Chicago avenues, injuring clothing and also rubber tires. The oil, whatever disadvantages it may have, effectually lays the dust and sheds water.

A report from St. Petersburg says: "Referring to the issue of a new loan in the form of state rentes notes, amounting to \$50,000,000, the realization of which, it says, is already pro-vided for, the Official Messenger points out that upwards of \$150,000,000 was available for military purposes at the beginning of the war. Up to Aug. 16 the military expenditure had absorbed only \$128,725,000, and, therefore, the money obtained by the recent loan of \$160,000,000, taken up by France, is not yet touched."

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition has entered upon the second half of its entire period, and the total attendance up to date is, in round numbers, 7.000.000. The management believes that the second half of the exposition's term of existence will more than tre-ble the attendance so far recorded. The Trieste.

Lord Kilmarnock, recently appointed to the British Embassy at Vienna, will some of these days fall heir to one ance before December 1, when the Ex-

pany by the Venezuelan Government, has been reported to the State Departries of tables treating of the popula- Mr. Bowen says that suit was brought failure to carry out certain portions of of land surface in the world, or about channels be made in the river, and 215,000,000 square miles, making the export other products known as asphalts. Because of this failure the Venezuelan Government asked that an The visitors to London who have missed the Thames steamers for the past year or two will welcome the action of the London County Council in putting on a line of steamboats, the bill to that end having recently passed.

The Fort of the London County Council in amounts to \$9,650,000. embargo be ordered, and a custosian

taining eight links, typical of the eight provinces and jeweled with the prec-ious stones of Canada.

China is the heaviest tea producer in the world, the annual crop being estimated at from 2,000,000,000 to 2,-

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At a conference recently held by the drawing pay from the National Gov-

ed to the demands of the United States on all matters affecting American interests in Turkey, and the squad-ron sent to Smyrna has been withcan schools in Turkey, concerning which the Government agreed that the same treatment should be accorded the American schools as to schools under the protection of other foreign powers. Later reports indicate that the Turkish Government is procrastinating in the fulfillment of the promises made to the representative of the United

At Morristown, New York, a man was struck with a bolt of lightning recently, and the fire is said to have burned a perfect cross on his back. It was first supposed that this was due man's back, but afterward this was denied. The mark was about five inches long, and well proportioned as well as perfect in outline.

The Grand Army of the Republic biles. The dusty gray of some of the held its annual reunion in Boston resition, as it is freely acknowledged roadways is changing to a rich brown cently. In addition to the usual feathat the Japanese are able to beat tures of such a gathering, a most interesting incident was a banqueting Russans generally praise the ability given in the historic Faneuil Hall in and valor of the Japanese. There is honor of a score of former Confederate still heavy fighting in the direction of officers. All agreed that the Spanish Anshanshan. War had tended to unite more firmly the people of the North and South, and the most fraternal spirit prevailed among the old soldiers present,

The House of Commons is losing its dignity. Black and White hear that members have been seen around the premises in shirt sleeves in warm weather. It expects to find a member with musical tastes entertaining friends at tea on the terrace by play ing "Good-by, Dolly Gray," on a mouth organ. The Londoners have just heard of "Dolly Gray," and it is popu-

Frederic Irland writes in the Sep-tember "Scribner's" about a bank he knows ont in Wyoming. "The First National of Lander is a little steel fortress," he tells us. "The counter is faced with solid metal, and the teller does business from within a conning tower. When you go into the bank you cannot see anyone, and it is so arranged that a band of hold-ups could be riddled from front and flank."

Earl de Montalt, who occupies the double position in the House of Lords of being at once a representative peer of Ireland and a peer of the United Kingdom, has sold his estate in County Tiperary to his tenantry under the Wyndham Act. As an Irish represen-tative peer he sits as Viscount Hawarden, the title being derived from Haw-arden Castle, the Gladstone residence in Fliatshire. To the Earldom, created in 1886, there is no successor, for Lord de Montalt's son fell at the battle of Majuba Hill.

Sunday afternoon, after putting from Anping this afternoon marched away two cases of beer, a gang of on the Liao Yang plain, after fighting young hoodlums broke into a magazine a rear guard action for nearly ten at Fort Winthrop on Governor's Is miles from Anping, bringing its land in Boston harbor, lugged out wounded and burying its dead on the toss them around—base ball fashion. been lost, but a number of Japanese Luckily they did not try batting the who were captured showed signs of sticks. When the ordinance Sergeant great fatigue and hardship. The enorin charge laid eyes on them he warned mous army, the last of which passed the other holiday makers on the ist out on the last of which this the other holiday makers on the isout on the Lan Valley at a octoor the land to jump into their boats and afternoon, seems to fill the entire plain from the foothills to the ancient plain from the foothills to the ancient in disposed of in an orderly lums, nine in number, were arrested. No explosion; no casualties,

FROM THE FAR EAST.

Tokio, August 27.-8 p. m.-The belief is growing that a great and de-cisive battle will be fought at Liao Yang. General Kuropatkin, who had an opportunity to abandon Liao Yang and remove the bulk of his stores an the majority of his army from that place, evidently has chosen to remain and give battle. He has concentrated his forces and entrenched carefully. The country is drying up after the tor rential rains and so soon as it is possible to resume operations the Japanese may be counted upon to act vigorously and aggressively wherever the conditions permit. Confidence is felt here that the Japanese Commander-in-Chief in the field, Marshal Oyama, with his splendid united armies, will outgeneral General Kuropatkin and force him to give battle on at least two of his fronts, and eventually suc-

try in the South of Ireland. Arrange—physicians discloses the fact that ten ments have been made near Cork for have received annual incomes ranging the planting of over 3000 acres of land from \$3000 to \$4000; five from \$4000 to \$4000; five from \$4000; five from \$4000; five from \$4000; five from \$4000; three from \$5000 to \$10,000; manufacture of raw beet sugar will and fifteen from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

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Professor Professor Professor (1000) the planting of competitive exdisappointment by the troops. The retirement was made in an orderly manufacture of raw beet sugar will and fifteen from \$15,000 to \$20,000. ner. The plain between Anshanshan and Hai Cheng was covered with Japanese troops who burned the bridge and shelled the railroad station after the retirement. The losses amounted to about 300. The Japanese are advancing with great randdir. vancing with great rapidity.

Liao Yang, Aug. 25.—(Delayed.)—

After 3 o'clock yesterday the Japanese succeeded in cannonading Kaofengshik from Paoshankan, where their advance first began Aug. 23, and also from their position at Liang Chikshan on the east, in such a way as to force the Russian center and right flank, compelling the evacuation of Anshan-shan to-day. The Japanese south front therefore is several miles nearer Liao Yang. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday Japanese shells from concealed batteries in the vicinity of Pao Shankan began falling on the road west of Kaofengshik leading to Liao Yang, thus threating to sever communications with the west. The Russians still held the road to the north. The Japanese fire ceased in the evening, but commenced again this morning on Kaofengshik, but as the Russians did not reply the Japanese apparently sus-pended their operations to reconnoiter while the Russians fell back to a more favorable position. The gradual withdrawal of the Russians before the Japanese advance the Japanese consider as indicating the security of their pothem in detail in the mountains.

St. Petersburg, August 27.-The general staff has received a dispatch from General Sakaroff giving a lengthy detailed account of the fighting of August 26. He says that on that day the Japanese took the offensive along the whole front of the Manchurian Army. At an early hour the Japanese occupied the railway at Henchuantsa, To-lungchai and Hanchuanpu, repulsing the Russian advance posts. Toward noon the attack in that quarter ceased. Before dawn the Japanese were concentrated against the Russian advance detachments off Anshanshan. The Ja panese forces consisted of a division and a half, with artillery. The Russian advance guard retired on the main position. The Japanese attack there was not obstinate. The Russian losses on the southern front were 150 men. A cannonade began southeastward at 5:30 a. m. and an hour later a fusillade was maintained along the whole south eastern front by the Japanese infantry against the right flank of the Russian positions

St. Petersburg. August 27.-The first battle of what may be regarded as a general advance of the Japanese on Liao Yang was fought on August 26, with the result that the Russians at the close of the fighting still held the positions and had inflicted great loss on the Japanese, completely dismantling several batteries which attempted to bombard the main position at Lian-diansian, The Russian losses altogeth-er were 1450 killed or wounded. Histoun, Eleven Miles East of Liao

Yang, Aug. 29.—The Russian Army from Anping this afternoon marched manner throughout the vast fields of Chinese corn. The soldiers sang as they went into camp, despite their un-broken series of reverses, while the baggage and transport trains caught in the muddy rivulets attracted the cheery assistance of everybody. Nothing apparently affects the heartiness of the men in the ranks. The line of wounded men reached the great east gate this evening and passed silently through the streets as through the aisles of the catacombs. The litter bearers with their solitary lanterns presented an impressive spectacle, aw-ing the Chinese, who for the first time realized the imminence of a battle.

The above dispatch was filed this evening on the ground on which the decisive battle of this campaign of the war between Russia and Japan will apparently be fought in the immediate future. It was, as indicated in the date of the dispatch, eleven miles east of Liao Yang, at a small town or village situated where the small river Lan empties into the larger Taitse River. The importance of the dispatch is in the fact that while it gives the situation at that part of the battlefield up to this evening, it also shows yond any doubt that the Russian line of communication is not cut.

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NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Hutto.

J. P. Patterson, Aug. 22: Bishop Duncan confirmed Dr. Chapman's ap-pointment, which sent me to this charge March 4. Our meeting at Rob-inson's Chapel was rained out. Only one reclamation. Rev. C. W. Macune did the preaching. Our meeting at Hutto has just closed with 21 or 22 professions. We do not know how many were saved in the Church, but the Church saved many were saved in the church saved meeting and saved mee the Church was greatly revived and strengthened. Eight were received into the Church: Prof. S. N. Chennault and wife, Ida Joslin, Loveta Croslin, and Susie Mitchell by baptism; and Robert Gray, Mabel Sanders and Birdie Procks by die Brooks by vows. Several will go to other Churches, and some more to follow the example of the eight mentioned above. Rev. Fielding Chapman preached once, and conducted another service, but took sick and re-turned. Rev. C. D. Bates, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, preach-

Azle.

H. P. Shrader: Our meeting at Azle embraced the fourth and fifth Sundays in July. Rev. Jas. Walkup, of this conference, was with me from Saturday to Wednesday night follow-ing and did faithful and effective ching. The Church was much revived and many sinners were awak-ened and some converted. The meeting was a great blessing to the community and the work still goes on. I think it will prove a great blessing in a material and financial way as well as the beginning of a work that will ultimate in the salvation of many souls. I can heartily recommend Dr. Walkup to our preachers who need walkup to our preachers who need help. He is a strong preacher, a good revivalist and is in hearty sympathy with the preacher in charge and knows how to help him. I am glad that he was with me. God bless him abundantly. Bro. Clardy, of North Ft. Worth, also did very acceptable work, for which he has my thanks.

Rising Star.

D. A. McGuire: We have just closed our revivals on this charge. We began our meeting at Rising Star the third Sunday in July. Brother Anderson, a local preacher of the Abi-lene District, was with us the first three days and did some good preach-ing. Our beloved presiding elder, W. H. Matthews, was with us one day and night and preached two very fine My faithful local prea N. W. Turner, stood by us and did some good work. A number of our best workers had to be at court; there best workers had to be at court; there meeting here last night after running pared to place it back for us. Our were several who were sick and did three weeks. We had, I think, fifty or people are wonderfully grieved about not get to attend but few services. sixty reclamations, received 21 into it, but all things work together for But the meeting was a success. We the Methodist Church, with more to good to them that love the Lord. had about 23 conversions and reclafollow. Some go to the Baptists. We mations; the Church was greatly re-baptized nine children. We surely Huckabay. mations; the Church was greatly re-baptized nine children. We surely vived. The meeting at Salt Tank be-had a gracious meeting, such as has gan the second Sunday in this month never been known here before. Old gan the second Sunday in this month never been known here before. Old and lasted only one week; 18 conversions and 14 accessions. While our on account of their sins. Bro. J. J. Church at that place is small, yet they met the last Sunday of the some fine preaching. He certainly is meeting and decided to build a revivalist. Bro. Geo. S. Wyatt came thurch. The lumber will be on the last week of the meeting and did ground by next Saturday. We have all the preaching. He knows how to just finished a cistern at the parsonshake the dry bones. The Church age that cost us \$60. Finances are was wonderfully revived; most of the all up to date. Our collections are members stood by the pastor and all up to date. Our collections are all up in cash and subscription. This charge is in good condition. Our town is on a boom; strong talk of a railroad soon. This is a fine people to serve.

Zephyr.

G. L. Pliler, August 24: Our pastor, Brother Young, began his meeting at Turkey Peak with the third Quarterly Conference. Our presiding elder, Brother Matthews, was at his best and presided to the delight of all. The conference was well attended and the brethren brought up good reports. Brother Matthews stayed over till 11 o'clock Sunday and preached two very fine sermons. At the close of the 11 o'clock service he baptized two babies, administered the sacrament and took a collection for missions R. J. Tooley, Aug. 30: Just closed a with fine results. Brother Young, fine meeting at Venus; over 125 conwith the help of Rev. R. N. Fulton, versions and reclamations. There will did the rest of the preaching, which resulted in the best revival that has been had in this part of the country for years. The visible results were led in the singing. Birdwell and Brown 25 professions of faith and 15 accessare certainly doing a great work. sions to the Church. The meeting Their work will abide at Venus. We closed with the presence and power all learned to love them while here, of God in the salvation of souls.

work and exhortation. I think he was one of the most efficient instruments of the meeting. Our Sundayschool superintendent and the super-intendent of the Baptist Sundayschool were both very efficient. These with the elect women and the young converts were a host in the work of the Lord. We rejoice in the measure country. The honored presiding elder of the Vernon District was raised in

China Springs.

B. A. Evans, Aug. 22:I have held all my meetings with most gratifying results. Had sixty-nine conversions in all and fifty-five accessions to our Church. Rev. J. H. Braswell, of our Church. Rev. J. H. Braswell, of Whitney, preached for us at Coon Creek and five sermons at China Springs. He is splendid help. My people were all delighted with his preaching. He did us much good. The meeting at China Springs was a most glorious success. The people in and out of the Church say it was the best that was ever held here. The people that was ever held here. The people of all denominations worked harmoni-ously together. The power of God was felt in every service. It was a blessed sight to see the young converts, as soon as they found Jesus, to go to work to bring their friends to him. The other meetings on the charge were a success. I have done the most of my preaching and God has wonderfully blessed me in the ef-fort. Bro. Rogers, a local preacher on the Bosqueville charge, preached several helpful sermons. Bro. B. F. Moore, our exhorter, rendered valuable service. These three years have been delightful to this preacher. We are now beginning to wind up for con-ference. By God's help I propose to pay all against this charge. May God bless all the brethren in the work of our Lord.

Riverside.

was wonderfully revived; most of the members stood by the pastor and helped make the fight. Look out for a good report from Riverside this year. I think I can give you the secret: Most of my people take the Advo-cate: it never was taken here before. The Advocate is a power and a great help to the pastor. We have a Wom-an's Home Mission Society doing a fine work. God bless the good women of the Church. We also have an Ep-worth League that is going to do good work. All of these are new orders for this place. We are a new station, but we are going to make it a good one.

Venus.

be about 100 additions to the various Churches. Rev. R. J. Birdwell did the preaching; Bro. Brown, of Coleman, led in the singing. Birdwell and Brown and pray God's richest blessings upon them. If you need help, send for

Notes Prom the Pield.

years. One convert, a man, was 70 ed to Bros. Crockett and Pirtle for of the season, the excessive heat and years old. Of the number converted very efficient help in this meeting, dust, and the busy time, the services about one-half dozen were backsliders. Our Sunday-school is still growing in were not as well attended as should Baptists and Methodists worked to numbers and in interest. We have 160 have been, but still we had 15 convergether and shouted together as the on the roll now, making an increase sions and 23 additions to the Church. Lord of hosts gave us victory over of at least fifty per cent during the sin. Bro. A. D. Porter, preacher in year. We have a good corps of teach-charge of North Cleburne, assisted ers and they are doing good work. The meeting six days. God hon- One deserves special mention—Miss felt for many a day. During the conme in the meeting six days. God honored his ministry. There is a great future for him. God bless him in all things for his good. I must not fall to mention Bro. John F. Owens, our exhorter. He has lived at Marystown for a number of years and has the this class. The W. H. M. Society is and furniture rehard-oiled, relighted doing great word work and the preaches he great red in mention—Miss felt for many a day. During the consolidation—Miss felt for many a day. During the consolidation in the future of the charge of the charge. The interior of the cha confidence of both saint and sinners. doing good work and the preacher has with nice electric chandeliers and God uses him wonderfully in altar a great helper in it. The Sunshine well brackets, and also a choir platwork and exhortation. I think he girls are also active and contribute form and choir chairs. The church materially to improvements on the at Elm Mott is not a whit behind parsonage. The Leagues, Senior and and extensive improvements, similar Junior, are still active, and I am count- to those at West, are going on. The ing on some good work this fall. The charge is also in good condition finanfinancial condition of the Church is cially, and all claims against it will good in every respect. We expect to be promptly met by conference. All come out all right by conference. I in all, West and Elm Mott charge is have just closed a meeting at a in splendid condition, and happy the schoolhouse about 15 miles from Hasman who serves it another year. kell, and had two conversions and four of success our God has given us. schoolhouse about 15 miles from Has-Marystown years ago was the great kell, and had two conversions and four center of Methodist rallying for this additions. I found a good class of people out there who aprpeciate preaching. I hope to plant Methodism perof the Vernon District was raised in ing. I hope to plant Methodism perthis community, converted and was licensed to preach here.

W. B. Wilson, August 27: We closed a meeting last Sunday night have a missionary in the country after a week's duration at Friendship, north of Haskell, giving all of his time to the people scattered around in that section. We now start out on the home-stretch and expect to come in on time at Mineral Wells. The Advo-cate shall not be forgotten in the an-nual "round up." Hope to keep all the old subs and get a few new ones.

Penelope.

bynum. We were ably assisted at the three places—at Mesquit and Bynum by Bro. J. T. McKeown; at Dawson and Penelope by Bro. James a Ruffner. At all of the appointments mentioned the preaching was good and the Power came down and our people re-Hope, and moved our house from old to new Bynum. But amidst all of this, on last Friday evening at about 4 or or last Friday evening at about 4 or 5 o'clock two small thunder heads arose, one in the south, the other made up almost over Penelope, and they fell together upon our church house at Penelope and blew it off the blocks and broke it up badly. So we W. C. Smith, Aug. 22: We closed our are trying to find a man to come preit, but all things work together for

Huckabay.

closed a glorious revival at Hannibal last night; 20 conversions and several additions to the Church. Bro. C. A. outlook is indeed good for a great additions to the Church. Bro. C. A. outlook is indeed good for a great meeting. The business men (some of Church. This was the best meeting was raised at Hannibal and it was a great reunion of old friends and come to the day services. Bro. Gillerectamations. We were assisted by relatives for several days. He preached with great power and zeal. Last meeting and are earnestly praying for a great and Holder, of Rockwall. night the Holy Ghost came upon the meeting and God's great cause may people with greater power than we be fully established in the hearts of read of in the days of Whitefield and the Wesleys. We had the scene reacted at Hannibal. Our pastors deplore ed at Hannibal. Our pastors deplore the lack of revival power, but we are back in the old paths on Huckabay Circuit this year. The Lord give us greater revivals. We believe with the continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we will rival the best circuit; in this continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not two years hence we continued rapid growth of Huckabay Circuit that not

we are going to make it a good one.

I want my people to have a good pastor tor next year; this preacher has done what he could. We take courage and press on.

Mott. Continued at this place for sixteen days. Although we were hindered greatly by showers, and although we had no ministerial help time his blessings upon such ser, best ever held at this place. Converse the good that help time his blessings upon such ser, best ever held at this place. Converse the good that help time his blessings upon such ser, best ever held at this place. Converse the good munity, and in token of appreciation that the charge is moving.

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J. M. Armstrong, Aug. 30: We are in though we had no ministerial help time his blessings upon such ser, best ever held at this place. Converse though we had no ministerial help tinue his blessings upon such ser best ever held at this place. (save three sermons near the close vants. by the presiding elder), yet God honored our services from the beginning and we had possibly one of the best meetings ever held on the historic old camp ground. There were 50 bright, happy conversions and 38 additions ever held here. L. W. Carlton and to the Methodist Church, with more C. N. N. Ferguson were engaged to to the Methodist Church, with more belon us, when they came Bro Niece. meetings ever held on the historic old to come, while several go to the Bap- help us; when they came Bro. Niece, tist and Christian Churches. But the a local preacher, came with them. real good can never be estimated in Bro. Ferguson had to go back next figures and will be revealed only in morning to Quanah to bury a man determity. The Church at this place and was away several days. When he ings at Olive Branch July 3, which has been greatly strengthened and is returned Brother Carlton had to go lasted two weeks; was assisted by J. P. Mussett, August 25: We have just closed a wonderful revival at Marystown, in the Joshua Circuit, Fort Worth District, which lasted twelve days, resulting in 62 conversions and 20 accessions to the Methodist Church. The majority of the converts were from Baptist families and will naturally join that Church. The Marly all additions by profession were from this source. We are indebt
in fine spiritual condition. The meeting at West began immediately after the close of the one at Elm Mott and ly way makes him very excellent help; and a gracious meeting. I then becontinued for fourteen days. Rev. O. Nicec's earnest prayers and did most of the preaching, and did it well. His preaching is of a high oration also preached us one fine sermon. Nearly all additions by profession way. The Church was greatly way at this best; many were the comin fine spiritual condition. The meet- home on account of sickness. Bro. Rev. Alexander of C. P. Church, who

Granbury.

we had a large number of conversions and 22 added by profession of faith to the Church. This is another good neighborhood in which our Church pliments passed on his preaching, has not been represented and which might be called neglected territory surrounding Granbury. We organized day. Results were 50 conversions a Church with 27 members and proceeded to take subscriptions for a Church, and some the Baptist; there Penelope.

new church building costing about are more to come in later. The busiH. E. Grimes: We have held meet\$600. A good part of the cost was ness men closed for the 11 o'clock H. E. Grimes: We have held meet \$600. A good part of the cost was less men closed for the 11 o'clock service, so did the Grand Jury ad-Bynum. We were ably assisted at the a building committee appointed to journ and the Judge adojurned court three places—at Mesquit and Bynum proceed at once to erect the desired by Bro. J. T. McKeown; at Dawson house for our immediate use. We example the process of the 11 o'clock in the closed for the 11 o'clock in the process of the p Church in a year or two and another good: he was heard to say that he channel for the glory of our Lord to had observed that men that who staybe made manifest. Methodism is taked close to the Methodist Church did joiced to see both old and young prod-ing on new life in these parts, and not get into trouble. Thank God for igals come home. We have had up to the new training school at Granbury such men as Judge Morgan, who has date 40 or 50 conversions and reclama-will greatly add to the leaven which

Abbott.

Jas. A. Walkup: I left Aubrey last week, where I had been assisting Bro. Tincher in a meeting. He was having a great meeting. He contemplated running the meeting over last J. B. Adair, Aug. 30: I closed my Sunday. I look for gracious results from this series of meetings. I left night, August 28. We had a fine meetfrom this series of meetings. I left night, August 28. We had a fine meeting and his people on shouting ing in the Church, and over 30 converground. I am here with Bro, Gillesions, 15 additions to the Church, and land and a great meeting is earnestly raised in cash and subscriptions \$57.75 desired. Yesterday (Sunday) was a on the conference collections. I have great day. The Church is taking on had on my work about 90 conversions. new life and a deeper consecration; Matthew C. Dickson, Aug. 29: We great good for God. A great shout losed a glorious revival at Hannibal in the Church last night and the un-

Circuit that not two years hence we will rival the best circuits in this conference.

West and Elm Mott.

Jas. A. Ruffner, August 30: We began a large and a large general upheaval throughout the com-

Matador.

J. T. Hicks: We have just closed

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such as: It will help me live a bet ter life and do me good till my dying tions, and have taken about 40 into the Church, and we came home to rest utill the rush of cotton picking is over; then we expect to hold our meeting at New Hope. This has been a year for building, moving and repairing. We built a neat house at Penelope, ceiled a large house at New Hope, and moved our house of the church, and the leaven which the leaven which the leaven which the los serve the Lord. May he live to serve the Lord. May he live the serve the Lord. May he live to serve the Lord. May he live to serve the Lord. May he live the serve the Lord. May he live t could be mentioned, but must close. We press on.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

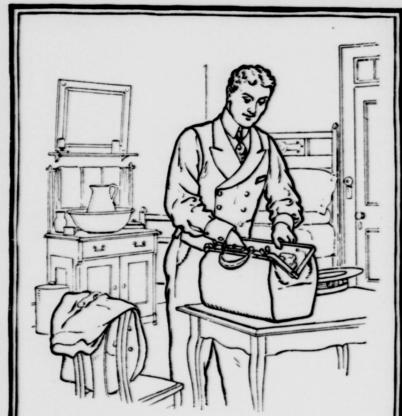
L. L. Naugle, August 23: On last converted were strongly stigred. The outlook is indeed good for a great meeting. The business men (some of them) have agreed to close up and come to the day services. Bro, Gille-Predamations. We were assisted by

J. R. Atchley, Aug. 30: The protracted meetings on the Trenton and Mar-

Conversions at every service, and they come into the Church and are working for their friends; they are mostly young men. We are much encouraged; our pastor, L. F. Tannery, is in much favor with his people. While this is his first year in the work, he is doing

Fairlie.

Geo. H. Adams: I began my meet-



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IT FLOATS.

& The Home Circle &

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Nor silken tents unfold. And yet in autumn it become The Field of the Cloth of Gold.

For when the haze of summer days Has melted from the skies, And we, without reproof, may gaze

Up into heaven's eyes, their plumes and banners shake

In joust with breezes bold. And golden rod's bright champions young man, make, The Field of the Cloth of Gold.

The butter ies with blazoned wings Are heralds for the fight.

And many a lovely lady flings Her token to her knight. And so, amid their gorgeous suite

With pomp and wealth untold, Summer and autumn royally meet

On the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

烂 烂 APPLES OF GOLD.

What an inspiration he matter what comes of me." had been to his fellow-workers!

his strong, manly character, and for much. I know you have heard of his decided Christian spirit and life. Christ who died for you so you could On this occasion he was not himself go to your mother's beautiful home along he was thinking-thinking of hear about him and his wonderfu! what a struggle he was having to keep love.' his loved ones supplied with the ne-cessities of life, of how they were com-reached John's home. After a good pelled to make so many sacrifices. His warm supper and a few minutes pleasmind being thus occupied, he scarcely ant conversation with Mrs. Marlow thought of ice cream! Dear, no, not was no need of it. All the company enjoy good things, "There's a reason.

noticed those whom he passed on the

But standing in front of one of those notorious "dives," brilliantly lighted, and merry with the music and laughand merry with the music and laugh-ter of the vulgar, drunken men in-side, stood a neatly dressed young man. John knew by the expression on children, as he listened. That little the young man's face that a great rough newsboy could understand that. struggle was going on within him. He He said after me, 'And I will dwell fully sympathized with the young man, in the house of the Lord forever.' Beand, thinking that it would relieve his fore the wagon came. Dave had gone

"Were you about to go in there?" asked John.

to go. They treat a fellow pretty nice in there as long as he has a little mon-I only have a few dollars, and

when that is gone I guess I will—"
"Stop! Come along with me. I can treat a fellow nice, too, and he don't have to have any money either."

Silently the two young men walked -Martha Hartford, in St. Nicholas. along together until John ventured to mother living?"

"No, mother isn't living and I It was a cold, dark, dreary Saturday haven't any place you call home. Grandma dropped wearily into a The company was in good racing evening as John Marlow came out of the large factory in which he worked.

Mother was sick for a long time. One chair. Her sweet face was full of trim. There was a scurry of nimble day she called me to her bed and told the little tired lines that were nearly little feet and the three little house. the large factory in which he worked. day she called me to her bed and told the little thed large factory in which he worked. me that she was going to leave me for always there on Tuesdays. for the support of himself, widowed a while. She said that she was going mother and only sister, an invalid, to a beautiful home that God had giv-Buttoning his coat closely around him en her and that she would wait for to keep out the cold he walked slowly me. I was a mere lad then and don't folding down the thumb. "Ironing's down the busy street toward his hum. remember her much except she was done—first finger; beds are made down the busy street toward his hum. remember her much except she was done—first finger; beds are made— strange little change came over her ble home out in the suburbs of the very beautiful when she was talking thimble finger; dishes washed—ring round, brown face. For an instant she great city, Usually John was of a to me. Since she has gone I have al-cheerful, kind disposition. His large, ways been treated very rough and nosoft blue eyes spoke volumes in their body cares for me, so I guess it doesn't

"There is One who cares for you. He All who knew him admired him for died for you because he loved you so As he walked slowly We will go to Church to-night

On their way John found an oppor tunity to renew the conversation about Christ and his overflowing love, and he urged his friend to accept him and

give his life to his service.

The sermon was very interesting, the text being, "Seek First the Kingdom of God." Stuart was very much three wry faces.

would like it unfrozen? There's nice soft custard out in the pan three wry faces.

impressed by the preacher's remarks.

After a very pressing invitation from John fer him to call and see him often,

"That wouldn't be ice cream. Grandma," pouted Olive,

"Nothing but just custard!" pouted the young men parted.

John's mother was very happy when he related the circumstances of his ex-Surely God heard the earnest prayer.

"God bless my dear boy," that went out from that dear mother's heart so

Tired Grandmother got up stiffly, a

That very night Stuart resolved.

In a few days John received a letter

Mr. John Marlow:

My Dear Friend.-I am dying, but before I go to my eternal home I want to tell you that you were the instru-ment in saving my soul. When I left you that night I gave my heart and life to God. You were so kind and good to me. I am so happy. Before you get this I will be with mother. She is waiting, beckoning for me now. She is so precious and I am so happy that I am going to live with her al-ways. Good-bye, God bless you abun-dantly is the prayer of your dying friend, JAMES STUART.

It is needless to say how very much impressed John was by this. Deep down in his heart he resolved that he would at every opportunity speak a word for Christ. Surely he realized the truth of the Proverb, "A word fitly spoken is like 'apples of gold' in pictures of silver."

THE SHEPHERD PSALM.

"Mother, I don't see why you have me learn a Psalm every month," said Eva Preston; "none of the other girls do, and you can always read them."

The next day was the Sabbath. A stranger talked to the Sunday-school. He said: "I work among the poor children in a big city. I have many friends among the newsboys. One day one of them—Dave Herbert—was run over by a horse and wagon. He was carried to a drug store near by to wait for the ambulance to carry him to the hospital. The doctor and I were with him, and a crowd was in the store. The boy was a brave little fellow, but he suffered terribly. All at once he said, 'If I could hear about the shepherd, I could bear it better. I knew what he meant. I had told them about King David's beautiful speak to him. Walking up to the this, dear children, because nowadays young man and extending his hand he so few of us learn the Scriptures by said, "John Marlow is my name, and I want to talk to you a minute."

But I know it is, I wonder, now, if want to talk to you a minute."

But I know it is, I wonder, now, if
"James Stuart is mine," replied the any child here can repeat the Twentythird Psalm for me?

There was a long pause, but no one stirred. Then Eva Preston stood up. "Yes; there is no other place for me and with folded hands, very clearly she repeated it.

As she finshed, the children-and even the teacher-forgetting the place, softly clapped their hands.

The minister lifted his hand to check it. "Thank you, my dear," he said to Eva; "you have a gift no one I'm glad we remembered!"
can take from you."—Sunbeam.

"I hope there will be chockerlate

ask, "Haven't you a home? Isn't your GRANDMOTHER'S END OF THE ICE CREAM.

She held up one slender hand with the fingers

"Churning's done-thumb," she said,

ing up in the wobbly, little-finger way

of standing up.
"The little finger stands for dinner." smiled tired Grandmother. "That isn't done! Now when one has company, I do a thing but look at Grandma.

There was a stir across the room. stuffed rocking chair. Her head had The "company" with one accord fallen back a little, sidewisely, and her scrambled to its feet and formed in dear old face wore a patient look. The

"Ice cream: in chords.

"Oh!" said tired Grandmother. Then freezer.

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"Oh!" again. She nad not "Sh!" whispered Olive. but there she said, "Oh," again. She nad not

and her daughter, they started for the

ice cream! She lowered her spectacles from her pretty white hair to her nose and glanced up to the clock.

"It's after ten," she said. "It takes a good while sometimes to freeze ice cream. I don't suppose the company would like it unfrozen? There's some

The company made a wry face-three wry faces.

"Nothing but just custard!" pouted Terence. Terence was Olive's twin and always did the things she did. The third "company" was little Puss-

patient smile on her dear old face, then sat down again with a sudden so that when he died he could live twinge of rheumatism. Olive was home in heaven with his dear mother. ner, and Olive was ice cream for dinIn a few days John received. Weren't all three of the company ice cream hungry? Hadn't they talked The clipping gave a brief account of to spend the day with Grandma? a young man. James Stuart, being Grandma always gave folks two sau-killed while trying to rescue a child cersful—

from a passing train. The letter read as follows:

"We s'posed we'd have it," Olive said in an injured tone.

Yes, we s'posed," said Terry in exactly the same tone.
"Because we're company, that's why,

We s'posed you'd give your com-

"Ice cream," smiled tired Grand-mother. "Well, dears, you shall have it, but you will have to wait till supper-it's too late to freeze it for din-

ner. Will supper do?"
"Oh, yes'm, thank you," Olive said, politely, and of course Terry said, "Oh, yes'm," politely, too. Supper was farther away than dinner, but it would do. And custard was pretty good for des-sert. The company was not greedy— just ice cream hungry. Usually it was quite thoughtful company and noticed the little tired lines in Grandmother's

face, but not to-day.

Grandmother got dinner and cleared it away. It seemed to her she grew tireder and tireder. It was lucky nap time was so near—dear, dear, she had forgotten the children's ice cream!

"If father was only at home to chop the ice!" she sighed gently. Grand-father's being away made it so much harder—he always knew just how much salt to mix with the ice, and he always turned the crank of the big

Grandmother turned it alone today. She made the cream and packed the ice around it, and turned—turned—turned. Something must be wrong. Why didn't the cream begin to stiffen? The tired old arms throbbed with pain. She counted one, two, three, four-she would not stop to rest till she got to a hundred. But she did stop at fifty. She got more ice and chopped it in the chopping tray-more salt and mixed it

Then she turned again and count ed. This time she counted twenty-five between rests. It was cooler out on the back porch under the vines, and she dragged the freezer and the kitchen rocking chair out there.

Creak, creak, creak-one, two, three, four—creak, creak—five, six, seven. Still the handle went round just the same, and tired Grandmother knew the cream had not yet thickened.

The company was playing housekeep out in the grape arbor. It was pleas-ant and rustly out there, with the leaves everywhere whispering things to each other. Olive said it was beau-tiful spending the day at Grandmoth-er's, wasn't it? And Terry said, wasn't it!

"And there's I-scream a-comin'!" chanted Puss-in-Boots.

"Goody!"
"I'm glad we asked for it, aren't Grandma might not have remembered our—our 'tooth.'" ice cream

"Teeth," corrected Olive—"yours and mine and Pussy's. Yes, indeed.

wish we'd asked for two kinds."
"I wish we had!"

"Maybe we can now—come on, let's hurry like everything!"

keepers arrived, breathless, at the back porch. Olive got there a little

"O Grandma, can't we have two kinds of ice"—then she stopped. A strange little change came over her poked at tired Grandmother in the Only the little finger was left, stand-kitchen rocker, then noiselessly she og up in the wobbly, little-finger way sped away to meet the rest of the ompany.
"Oh, sh, sh, sh!"she panted softly.

"you come with me, but sh!

She was fast asleep in the old stuffed rocking chair. Her head had dear old face wore a patient look. The



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was sh-ing. They stole away on tip toes back to the grape arbor.
"She's very tired," Olive said severe

"Aren't you 'shamed of yourselves

for asking for ice cream?"
"My gracious! You went and asked the first ask yourself, Olive Tripp! And if you've gone and most killed Grandmother"—

"Oh, it was us all! We've all most killed her!" wailed Olive, in sudden remorse. "And she's the dearest, grandmotherest Grandmother! We never thought of her end o' the ice cream".

"No, we never"—groaned Terence.
"We just thinked of our end—Oh,
my shole!" Pussy lamented.

They lapsed into shamed, gloomy silence. It was awful to sit there in the grape arbor and feel like-like-pigs! And what made it worse, they could distinctly hear a grunting sound in

the direction of Grandpa's pigpen.
"They sound like relations," Olive

groaned. When grandmother woke up in the late afternoon, the first thing she saw was a jagged piece of white wrapping paper propped up conspicuously on the top of the freezer. It was covered over great lead-pencil words. She felt in her soft white hair for her glasses and read it-not once, but twice, three

We are Pigs but Pussy is only a little one. We nevver thort of your end of the icescream. We have gorn Home for Fear youl finish makeing it and it would Choak us. Please dont Wake Up but keep rite on Resting. We are sorry weve most kiled you, Honest.

Terry and Me and Puss. "The little dears!" rested Grandmother mummured.—Annie Hamilton Donnell, in Congregationalist.

SLOW READING.

If you were to travel across an interesting land, would you prefer to go through on a limited express, or to walk through, with plenty of time for side excursions and sight-seeing? And yet-surely the moral is obvious Some young readers find in a good book about a dozen times as much treasure as others carry away from it; and you are fortunate if you are like a young girl who said: "I can't read a good book fast. I can't understand it if i read it fast." She is likely to become well read in spite of herself. How many generations of men have been at work upon Shakespeare, Dante, and Homer, without any danger of ex-hausting the mine of wealth these offer! And the Bible—it is as exhaust-less as eternity. No one ever will come to the end of the riches in that great library of every species of litera-ture. Every wise man who has ever made a list of the greatest books in the world has put the Bible first. It is said that young people are reading the Bible less than they once did; if it be true, it is sure they are employing their reading hours to less advantage. -St. Nicholas.

He who makes friends makes the best fortune.-Ram's Horn.

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The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the eater from at least a few good earnest "chews" for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame doesn't smile quite so cheerfully on them

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THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH IN LIEU OF not be able to keep him. An ideal local By REV. R. C. ARMSTRONG. THE JEWISH. 🤝 🤝

attention to the imminent peril threat-ening our Sabbath. If I can interpret the indications, the tendency is to substitute the Continental Sunday for our Christian Sabbath. Quite recently a Woman's Club in this city, some of them, if not all, being members of some Church, arranged for a Sabbath afternoon concert at the City Park. The Pastors' Assoication condemned this action as an encroachment upon this holy day. The Rev. Mr. Cotton, a rector of one of the Episcopal Churchrest day. If I caught the trend of his match game, to which the railroads give cheap excursion rates, and many people take advantage of these rates; even Church members will go on a visit to a sister town and spend the These things are among many forms of desecration, and they are alarming. Anent all this, I wish to emphasize the fact that the Sabbath is a holy day. In Gen. 2:2, 3, it is stated that God did three things. He rested from his works, he blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it. Note, it is said "he sanctified the day." The word sanctify is from the Hebrew root quadash, which embraces two particulars: 1. To be pure, clean, to be holy, sacred, sanctus. This is an act making holy. 2. The other particular is found in the Niph'al, to be regarded and treated as holy, to be hallowed, to be consecrated. God having made the day holy, he set it apart for his service. The advocates of the Continental Sunday tell us that "the Sabbath was de for man, and not man for the Sabbath."-Mar. 2:27).

From this they plead all manner of license to use the day as they elect. They are unmindful of the fact that all things were made for man, and that authority to "go forth and subdue" was invested in him, but that all things are under law, and man himself is under limitation, and can use the world with all that God has given him under around me everywhere. There is no the restrictions of law, and the limitations which God has expressed. The fruit of the earth is for man, but he is limited to the product of his own dominions, and must not transgress upon the rights of his neighbor. Woman was made for man, but man is restricted by law to one wife, and her rights must be regarded, so that man has not the absolute right to treat her as he might choose. So the Sabbath was made for man, not for his abuse and profanation, but that he may rest from secular labor and worship God. The immediate cause of this text was spoken by the Savior to vindicate his disciples, who were hungry and pluck ed some corn as they passed through the field on the Sabbath to meet an actual demand of nature. The lesson to be drawn is that a simple act of neces sity, such as eating, is not sinful on the Sabbath. But this is quite different from converting this day into day of pleasure. I submit that God made holy one-seventh part of time. and set it apart from all secular and profane purposes for his glory and the good of men. To this end in giving the commandments he says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. This idea runs throughout the Scrip-ture. God emphasized the fact that no work is to be done. All kinds of trading and trafficking is excluded; this conclusion we may reach by induction, but we are not left to logic. We have in Nehemiah specific legislation in chapter 10, 31st verse, and also the 13th chapter, begining with 15th In the first text we have the specific statement prohibiting the buying of any "ware or any victuals" on the Sabbath. The sanctity of this day precludes it being made a day for pleasure. In the 58th chapter and 13th and 14th verses of Isaiah we have legislation covering point. Note we are not to do our pleasure. This proscribes taking worldly pleasure altogether, such as pienies, pleasure rides, games, etc. God says, "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." Don't forget it. He says it is a day not for personal profit, not for personal pleasure, but a day HOLY (spell it with large capitals) to In Exodus 16:23 the Lord specifies baking and seething as mili-tating against the sanctity of the day. and proscribes them. Hence a proper interpretation cuts off the making of elaborate preparations on the Sabbath for dinings. All cooking for the Sabshould be done. Did you say that this year there will be no deficit; all collist a rigid interpretation of the Word? lections will be paid in full. The sector is or igid as that found in the 15th chanter of Numbers, where we have an entered was \$150; last fall, \$60; this suffering humanity. I cheerfully sommend their treatment to all flicted. ELDER W. S. WILSON, so rigid as that found in the 15th chanter of Numbers, where we have an entered was \$150; last fall, \$60; this suffering humanity. I cheerfully suffering humanity. I cheerfully self-the well being suffering humanity. I cheerfully sometiment save the well being suffering humanity. I cheerfully suffering humanity. I cheeffully suffering humanity. I cheeffully suffering humanity. I cheeffully s

I desire in this article to call special crations of men. After all these statements of truth, and the divine proclamation of the sanctity of this day from the burning top of Sinai, and the executed vengeance of God upon those who dared to profane this day, yet the Jews did disregard its sanctity. In Jer. 17th and also in Lam, 4th chapter we have in detail the fearful calamity awaiting the Jews consequent upon their deseration of the Sabbath. But despite all these warnings they did profane this day, and met the awful fate in the destruction of Jerusalem pulpit. In his discourse he took have the Jews in our midst in fulfill-ground that the Sabbath was merely a ment of prophecy, and as proof of the divine authenticity of the Bible, and as discourse as published, he claimed the precautionary to us against offending day was not holy to the Lord, but a God by disregarding this day. But we day for pleasure and rest. We have are told that all this has been fulfilled almost every Sabbath the base ball and now we have no specific law regu are told that all this has been fulfilled, lating the Sabbath. Let us see. It is a well-known principle of government that when a law is enacted and recorded that it is binding until repealed by the authority which enacted it and a record made of the repeal. If the Sab bath law has been repealed, when did God repeal it? Where is the repeal recorded? Until such can be shown I shall contend, that this being a mora law, and that the principles of moral government change never, while outward forms may and have changed, and the ceremonial law was fulfilled in Christ, that the Sabbath law has not and cannot be repealed. Have the conditions of men so changed that an abrogation of the Sabbath is necessary? Has his physical constitution and his moral nature son changed as to render the Sabbath unnecessary? This is a delusion of the devil. The Sabbath has been preserved and its sanctity has come down intact to us, and we must perpetuate this day as holy to the Lord. The Sabbath received the indorsement of the Savior apostles in the New Testament. Fort Worth, Texas.

(To be continued.)

THE TRAVEL CONTINUES. I am surely a pilgrim now. But I am not a stranger. Old friends flock place like home; but somehow doors are thrown open, and I am always told to be at home. So I take off my coat, go draw a bucket of water from the well, wash my hands and face in a washpan out on the back gallery, where I can splash all I please, and then find the coolest place in the house and take a seat. If the chicken has not been caught yet. I proceed to ensnare the clerique dietetic (I don't know whether that is French, Spanish or Sanscrit), but I catch the chicken and wring his neck just the same, build a fire like St. Paul did, minus the snake scene, and do any other chores that are needed. Mind you, I draw the line just before I get to the dish washing. Churning is still further on the other side. I never get in gight of the churn, only incidentally. in this generous frame of mind the secretary started to Evant. For a leng time missionary money has been finding its way into this country. It is an area of fine land and plenty of water, twenty-five miles west of Gates-ville. Perhaps it is the most fertile ection of Coryell County. It ought to have been self-supporting long ago. I was anxious to see the leaders and confer with them on this question. It is a very important one. We can well afford to send the Gospel to the heathen; aye, we can't afford to fail to send it to them. But how about people who have had it for many years? How long shall we continue to supplement insufficient salaries? The minutes of last year show about \$60 deficit on a \$300 estimate. For a man with a family that is meager yea, stinted. By all the tokens that are visible, \$700 would be a mild estimate of the financial ability of circuit. Fat horses, fat cows, fat hogs, fat chickens, fat turkeys, fat babies and plenty of them (no race suicide here), and as hospitable a people as you will meet anywhere. Now, when are such to be thrown on their own re sources? There are two kinds of ability; yes, two kinds of financial ability. Both are rightly recognized in the disc'pline. Bro. Bailey, our patriarch, is went to say, can ability and will abil-The educational work of the should harmonize these two powers. Where there is regenerate and intellidone. As to the case in hand, there ter of Numbers, where we have an account of stoning a man for gathering of two days' continuance, and the colup sticks on the Sabbath. This is but lection of Sunday morning was 300

preacher and wife kindly entertained the secretary at their hotel. Though a hotel, and a good one, it is nevertheless a home. The twenty-five miles through the country on a hot afternoon, facing the sun, and twentyfive miles returning, facing the morning sun, were not unbearable, for excel-lent company refreshed us both ways. Floods and mud made it inexpedient to visit Alvarado, next place on pro-gram. Now for a week at Green's meeting with Kirby Smith Van Zandt.

HORACE BISHOP. Conference Missionary Secretary.

STRANGE HOW MUCH DUST A SMALL STICK CAN STIR.

The face both ways walks back-

wards.

Pride soon gets punctured.

The saloon is the devil's son. The square man is his best sign. It must be either salt or sugar

There are mulatto sinners, but no off colored Christians. You must kneel down to look up

You will only know after Christ comes in the door.

There is a sea, a wilderness and a river between the flesh pots of Egypt, and honey rocks of Canaan.

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Con-quer" is a very readable "farce." But remember, girls, it is a farce; for she who stoops to conqer seldom comes straight again.

Every face in a foreign missionary group wore a sweet smile.

church twelve months hence?

Genuine faith carries sweat on a smiling face like dewdrops on laughing flowers.

The best time to do a good thing is immediately if not sooner.

All nature is at work. "Thou shalt

not kill" even your "father time." The only thing some folks ever dis-

cover is fault in the other fellow. The ingenuity of some Christians is

shown best in their ability to invent an excuse Some folks think God made the

world in six days, rested on the seventh and been resting ever since. The devil carries a black flag. You lose to compromise

The man who depends on luck is always unlucky.

A yawning mouth makes a closed Living water is liberal. A stagnant

pool is stingy.

An ounce of profanity will sour a pound of charity

Be sincere, though you may not be smart.

"High criticism" is a sport some learned preachers substitute for "lowly service.'

Indifference is infidelity. NATH THOMPSON

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy.

prayer that gives a man a pul! with God.-Ram's Horn.

The Experience of Elder Wilson-How he Was Cured of a Bad Cancer of the Nose and Face.

An extract from a letter dated March 17, 1904. * * * I sought the preachers on the money question advice of the Dr. D. M. Bye Co., applied their treatment as directed and now in March, 1904, I am well. I am gent humanity to work on, it can be now within a few years of eighty years of age and have no interest in making is encouragement. Two years ago the this statement save the well being of deficit was \$150; last fall, \$60; this suffering humanity. I cheerfully rec-

Seagoville, Texas There is absolutely no need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or disfigurement. The Combina-tion Oil Cure for cancers is soothing a declaration that God has thrown per cent beyond their record. The and balmy, safe and sure. Write for around this day the strong arm of his church made no mistake in appointing free book to the Originator's Office, him to do to protect it from the dese- the people in the fear that they will Texas,



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The Great Physician.

(I am he that Healeth.)

In Isaiah 65:20 and remainder of chapter we find man's age is to become as the age of a tree, the wolf and lamb feed together, etc. In Isaiah 11:6-3 we find a parallel to above scripture and in 9th verse the reason for these conditions is given, and we find such to be, "because the earth shall be full of knowledge." We are taught by history this increase of knowledge began in the fifteenth century and has wonderfully increased from then till now, one leading feature being as knowledge is increased there is less faith being placed in medicine and more in hyglenic measures. A good evidence of the wisdom of this change is the fact that even to-day man's average life is much longer than in the days of superstition. The fact is, though medicine is one of our greatest blessings in relieving and curing certain abnormal conditions, yet is powerless in supplying the vitalizing agents of the blood and hence hyglenic measures only can benefit and cure diseases caused by a deficiency of same. For the blood to contain a full supply of vitalizing agents added to its circulating medium is the basis of health and the reason of Natural Law Discovery supplying these agents is why it is the "most valuable information known to rean." The information makes one engineer of the machinery circulating the blood, for he who understands the information can control the resupply of vitality and the blood's circulating agent, decreasing or increasing the action of the organs circulating the blood as surely as the engineer controls the amount of steam and the speed of his engine.

Natural Law Discovery. A Discovery of Effects.

Natural Law Discovery. A Discovery of Effects.

Those Church members who have time to waste on idle games seldom give much of themselves to the Church.

Conservatism is often the cover of a coward.

Love is to religion as flour is to biscuit.

God waits for you at your best.

We give according to what we have left.

The devil can crawl in at a mighty small crack in your character.

Which is the meaner: The man who will kick his moster?

It did not help the old maid's looks to break her mirror.

A typographical error: "Big Churches have a tendency to toughness," ought to have read: "Big chickens have a tendency to toughness," ought to have read: "Big chickens have a tendency to toughness," ought to have read: "Big chickens have a tendency to toughness," of the whole what it is to be a pastor of a big church caused the error.

I write of those things I do know. Who knows but what I may know what it is to be a pastor of a big church caused the very of the control of the lood, suffering to the control of the lood, suffering of the mirror.

Natural Law Discovery of Effects.

If Rev. I. R. Turner, who made enquiry in last week's issue for a remedy to warte with with with M. A. Sides, of Martin's Mill, he can receive a remedy wirth M. A. Sides, of Martin's Mill, he can receive a remedy to week him wirth M. A. Sides, of Martin's Mill, he can receive a remedy to what it is wife, will write M. A. Sides, of Martin's Mill, he can receive a remedy wirth M. A. Sides, of Martin's Mill, he can receive a remedy to treatment safter wirth My bload had sold his farm and spent all we had in treatments, six leading physicians attending me at time I obtained information. They said my proportion of account of heart trouble, and so my condition was something awful. My hosand had sold his farm and spent all we had in treatments, six leading physicians attending me at time I obtained information. They said my physicians attending me at time I obtained information. They said my l



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A SUNDAY IN KAUFMAN.

We went down to Kaufman last Saturday night and preached for Rev. W. D. Mountcastle. He is absent at the St. Louis Fair and other points north. We were delightfully entertained by our kinspeople, Brother and Sister Geo. Phillips. It was delightful to spend the time under their roof. Kaufman is the capital of Kaufman County, situated at the intersection of the T. and N. O. and the Midland Railroads, in the heart of a very fine section of country. Its citizenship is composed of intelligent, moral and thrifty people. They have good schools, and they have good Church memberships. Some of their buildings are old, but our congregation contemplates erecting a new structure in the not distant future. We had a fine congregation at the service and we trust a profitable service. The people were attentive and at the close we met many of them personally. The Advocate is well read there, and we were no stranger in their midst. Among the many we recognized was Judge Gossett, of our people an organ worthy of their pat-Church, and Judge Dillard, of the Bap. ronage. In addition to other improvetist Church. All the people gave us a ments he is making one of his month- which he gives a good account of the under local option, and the people which is a special issue for his read- preachers have had good meetings and under local option, and the people which is a special issue for his read while the crop outlook is a little short told me that it was giving satisfaction ers. It is put up in magazine shape, in places, yet he hopes for a good to the entire moral element of the has twenty-six pages of excellent financial report at conference. county. The law is as well enforced as reading matter, and is well illustraany other law on the statute books, and better than some of them. The fact is the country over there is prosperous and happy under the operation of the law. It is now thoroughly demonstrated that the bar room is not country over the statute books, the closest thought of its editor, but the movements of Bishop Hoss since this return from England. All that we have notice from the secular papers that he is for the time during June was a record one. Forty-eight tons of literature, representing 116,370 books in 114 different languages, were dispatched in seventy shipments to different parts of the presume he will be coming toward. demonstrated that the barroom is not ought to spring the Leaguers to the presume he will be coming toward world. essential to the business prosperity of largest interest in their organ. Dr. Texas early in the fall, though we a community. It hinders rather than DuBose has now got the Era on a return home. helps the interests of the people. We heard a good report of Bro. Mount. people ought to run its subscription

A telephone message from Rev. O. ing of the League membership. S. Thomas, presiding elder of Greenville District, states that Bishop E. E. Hoss will dedicate Wesley Church, Greenville, Sunday morning, Sept. 4. 1904. All former pastors are invited to be present.

field, England, and fourteen other Anglican clergymen visited the English Wesleyan Conference last month and the canon made a fraternal address. Nine other clergymen wished to be with the company when it made this of the finest revival services ever held number have joined the Church during his favor, and he was awarded the peg or two.

W. A. GODBEY.

First Church Beaumont.

the election placed that large county in the dry column by between 300 and Dr. W. B. Dashiell, of Terrell, made daily papers in Paris are, figuratively say that is interesting and he mixes speaking, in sackcloth and ashes. should be say that is interesting and he mixes religious ideas very thoroughly with what he has to say. Forty-seven barrooms will have to pack up their bag and baggage and move to other climes. Of course the antis will, for the time being, tie up most successful revival in Oak Cliff. against them. When the pros are defeated they take their medicine and junction. They did not wait for the a friend to the preachers. whole count to be completed in Paris same result that they ingloriously ble, physically and otherwise, Well, the result of the election will stand, if the courts do take it up. The handle matters accordingly. Forty- Worth. seven barkeepers in the city of Paris wailing and gnashing of teeth, while munity. the pros rejoice. This puts the barroom out of all the counties north of voted dry less than two years ago, but two members of our court of official that the most people thought Criminal Appeals strained their fine he was already a Church member. judicial minds and discovered that the pros in ordering that election "creawere ignorant. They knew that they cheir work. had votes with which to knock out the antis, but they did not know until that decision was rendered that they had undertaken to rival the super-bad undertaken to rival the supe natural in the actual "creation of ter- shipped to this city and buried in the case. Anyway, the election was void under the decision, and now that is the only county north of Dallas and from Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Oak Lawn, it."

Fort Worth under liquor license. Well, and his three brothers—J. I. Lowry, the pros will attend to that again shortly.

We had a delightful visit last week from Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Oak Lawn, it."

Delhi. Okla.: A. H. Lowry and his son. Price, of Bridgeport, and R. L.

THE EPWORTH ERA.

Dr. H. M. DuBose is putting forth special effort to give to our young self-supporting basis, and our young

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker has returned from a several weeks' visit to Virginia. He now enters vigorously upon the round-up of his year's work.

Rev. G. S. Sexton, of Galveston, and Canon Pearson, rural dean of Shef-Brother Ables, of Terrell, made the Ad-eld England and fourteen other An-vocate a pleasant call the other day. Brother Sexton makes a good report of his work in the Island City.

> 1/2 Brother Hamilton's meeting in Oak

The local option election came off in Lamar County last Saturday, and Philips did the singing, as leader.

400 majority. The hearts of the antis us a most delightful visit not long up that way are broken and the two since. He always has something to

Rev. J. J. Clark, of Terrell, who has G. C. RANKIN, D. D.........Editor the result in the courts. They always made the Advocate a good visit the do that whenever the election goes other day. He is one of our strong years ago. North Texas preachers.

Col. S. E. Moses, of Oak Lawn, yers, rush into the court and try to White Rock camp meeting. He is a For advertising rates address the Pub- overturn local self-government by in most companionable man and he is

Dr. J. M. Moore is back at his post If any subscriber fails to receive the nounced their purpose of trying to after a few weeks of rest in West Advocate regularly and promptly, notify accomplish through the courts the sunshine and his outing was profitasunshine and his outing was profita-

> Dr. Alonzo Monk's Leaguers have presented him \$150 with which to purpeople are now in the saddle, and chase a horse. The animal is now in when they have law and votes on his possession, and who says the their side they will be very apt to Leaguers are not helpful to the pashandle matters accordingly. Forty

> Rev. D. P. Cullen and his son. Rev. votes of the free citizenship of Lamar J. W. Cullen, of Kellyville, made the County. Hurrah for old Lamar! She Advocate a good visit this week. They had a hot fight, but won splendidly, had been to Cedar Hill helping Broth Let the antis do the weeping and in good to the Church and the com-

> Judge Dillard, the aged and excellent Fort Worth and Dallas to the Terri juror of Kaufman, recently made an tory line except Cooke County. That open profession of faith in Christ and joined the Baptist Church. He has al-

Prof. D. J. Evans, the noted Texas ted territory" instead of "combining revival singer, has accepted a post-precincts," and therefore knocked tion as musical director in the pubprecincts," and therefore knocked tion as musical director in the pub-church, held the dedicatory services out the election for the pros. That is one power ascribed by the court to the prosent the court to the process of Little Rock. He will Sunday, August 21, Bishop Morrison move at once from Whitewright to Lit-preaching the sermon. one power ascribed by the court to the Rock. The brethren in that city local option people of which they will find him a great help in their

ritory." But that is what the court family lot of Mr. Louis Blaylock last said in the Cooke County election Monday. A large concourse of friends attended his funeral services.

> Lowry, of Oak Cliff. They were hav-ing a sort of reunion and it was pleasant to have them take in the Advocate office.

> Dr. J. S. Chapman, of the George town District, in sending in his fourth round for publication, adds a note in

have had nothing from him since his

Bro. J. B. Hamilton and daughter, castle's work. They like him as a list to a maximum number and thus of Kemp Circuit, were pleasant visineacher and paster.

list to a maximum number and thus of Kemp Circuit, were pleasant visihelp to continue to make it a great tors at the Advocate office the past factor in the religious life and train. week, Bro. Hamilton has been a reader of the Advocate for the past 20 years. He was for many years superintendent of his Sunday-school, is a good steward and all-round Church worker. He stated that all the people

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of the Waxa-

CHURCH NEWS.

The veteran missionary, Rev. John G. Paton, D. D., has reached his eightieth year.

A settlement home has been opened in Mobile under the direction of the Woman's Home Mission Society.

Dr. Benjamin D. Watkins, a younger brother of Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., died in Natchez, Miss., August 12.

different languages.

Our confrere of the Florida Chris-tian Advocate Rev. J. B. Ley, has been compelled to go to Battle Creek, Mich., for medical treatment.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, over to Waco this week and bought a., will fill the London pulpit of Dr. new furniture for the parlor. ampbell Morgan for two months. Dr. Prof. Vaden and wife will go to Ga., will fill the London pulpit of Dr. Campbell Morgan for two months. Dr. Broughton has sailed for England.

The gifts of the Churches of the Presbyterian Alliance during the past year amounted to \$40,214,175. This work was done by 32,260 Churches.

There are more than 3,000 missionaries laboring to save the dark-skinned inhabitants of Africa, and parts of the Bible are translated into 117 dialects.

For the first time in the history of the Wesleyan Church there are over 1,000,000 scholars on their Sundayschool registers. The increase in the last three years was 36,000.

The Boys' Dormitory at London, Ky., which Miss Mary Helm made pos-sible by her \$1,000 gift, will have twenty-four bedrooms and three halls, and will accommodate fifty boys.

Rev. J. W. Bergin and his good people of Butte, Mont., after raising some \$1,000 and paying off a debt on their

The Young Men's Christian Associations now number 1.813, with a total membership of 373,502, and property

Bishop McCabe is reported as saying that "if the Apostle Paul were on earth to-day he would be publishing the largest Church paper in the world and would turn out of the Church ev-ery official member who did not take

departments a college of religious and social science, for students who want to go into the Y. M. C. A., missionary and charity and similar fields, but who can not spend time on a full theolog-

Randall Thomas Davidson, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will attend above capacity, I have cheerfully the General Convention of the Protest-agreed to do so. In co-operation with the General Convention of the Protest-ant Episcopal Church in Boston in the

According to recent returns, the min-isters of the Baptist Church, North, throughout the State, and will acknowlhave, during the period from 1869 to edge same through the columns of the the present day, increased from 8.695 Advocate. MRS. L. H. POTTS. to 31.895, the Churches from 12.000 to 45.000, and the membership from 1. Texas Conference Board of Missions,

Rev. Charles Lynch, who was made were much in love with Bro. Webb, has returned to his work on Levelton the pastor. serve as field editor of the new paper.

scholarship.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The trustees of the local board have had numerous meetings to discuss the question of the new hall, its location, etc. They have selected beautiful plans, but have not determined upon a location. We all have such confidence in the two men behind this movement, Bros. Vaughan and Mul-key, that we are expecting the enterprise to succeed in the near future. The number of communicants in the Churches of the Presbyterian Alliance is 5 137.328, as against 4.852.096 five very ago. two men who inaugurated it!

The applicants for rooms in the A recent shipment from the Bible Annex have been so numerous as to Society House in London included nine nearly exhaust already the available tons of Bibles, printed in twenty-eight places. Dr. Allen has rented some rooms from Mr. Snyder, close by, for some of the teachers as some relief to the pressure. This will he!p some, but any one expecting to board at the Annex should make positive, not tentative, arrangements for rooms

The manager of the Annex went

the great Fair next week.

Your scribe wishes to inform his friends of the Board of Trustees that "grandpa" Locket is doing well. His daughter, Mrs. Love, a first honor graduate of S. W. U., has a lovely girl baby, the first grandchild in the Locket family.

FURNISHING THE EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

Believing that the residence is foregone conclusion-that the several Annual Conferences will respond readily to the amount expected from each, and in case of any deficit, that the conference at its session will provide for the amount lacking—we now call attention to the necessity of providing means to furnish the home. absence of any other plan, we respect-fully suggest the following: That the pastor appoint some lady of his charge to raise an amount which will in no case exceed one per cent of the pas-tor's salary, and forward the same to Mrs. L. H. Potts, 277 Worth Street, Dallas, Texas, as Treasurer of the Furniture Fund. This fund should be in hand by or before November 1st, as Bishop Hoss wishes to occupy the residence by the middle of that month. In due time a competent committee of ladies will be appointed to procure the furniture. This will be only a very small amount from each pastoral charge, ranging from about three to fifteen dollars, according to the ability of the charge. Let each charge do something. This is a work for the la-dies and by the ladies. Will they not see to it that the residence is prop-erly furnished and ready for occu-pancy at the time indicated?

Remember that money raised by the ladies for furniture will be sent to Mrs. L. H. Potts, and collections for the purchase of the house will be sent by the pastors to Rev. Geo. W. Owens, Chicago University has added to its Dallas. In this way the funds will be epartments a college of religious and kept separate and invested for the purpose for which they were raised. The time is short. Let all be up and doing, and at the appointed time have the residence paid for, furnished and occupied. JNO. H. McLEAN.

Having been requested to act in the ant Episcopal Church in Boston in the fall, is the eighty-fifth archbishop to Mrs. T. F. Sessions, San Angelo, who bear that title. He has an income of have indicated their willingness to assist in this enterprise, and also Mrs. I have not yet heard definitely, I hope to see the trust committed to us carried to successful completion. The women of our Church are interested in domiciling Bishop Hoss in our State, and feel that it is but fitting that they should add this womanly graciousness to the tribute our brethren have paid him. I shall be pleased to receive the MRS. L. H. POTTS.

Take Notice!

assistant editor of the Baltimore 13-14 is changed from Lufkin to Jack-Southern Methodist at the late conference, has resigned his position, and and be on hand. J. T. SMITH, President.

THE BANNER CHARGE.

Bro, Kidd mentions the fact that hachie District, made us a good visit

The English Trustees of the Rhodes he has the banner charge in Texas
the other day. He makes a fine reScholarships have notified the AmeriMethodism on the Advocate. Please the other day. He makes a line report of the work in his territory. His can authorities that they can not make correct this in the Advocate, as he
people have already built and dedicated seven churches, repaired and
renovated several others; have three
or four more about ready to dedicate. Tigert Jr., and his competitor. Mr. has this humiliation will make him
and some fourteen hundred persons. There is an authorities that they can not make correct this in the Advocate, as he
people have already built and dedipromises for next year. This decision says he has 173 and we have 180.
I feel sorry for Kidd. He is a good
make a decision between Mr. J. J. and energetic young man, but peror four more about ready to dedicate. Tigert Jr., and his competitor. Mr. haps this humiliation will make him and some fourteen hundred persons Tigert's generous proposition to waive work a little and push the Advocate First Church, Beaumont,

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People who live by log-rolling never

have any timber to burn. It is easier to talk religion a month than it is to live it a minute.

A man with a glad smile has something better than a gold mine.

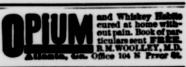
The Church will have to be honest before it can help men to be holy.

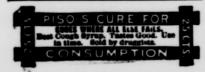
God never allowed any one but his Son to bear the sorrows of a world.

THE MISSIONARY SITUATION IN

ferences. A man who works as falthfully for missions as Bro. Scarborough does is entitled to a thoughtful hearing when he speaks. Besides the matters of which he writes chal-

people by the pastors of Southern Methodism. The presiding elders are the regularly constituted leaders and helpers of our pastors in this work. I know perfectly well that this means work, careful, earnest, unceasing work, but that is the price we must pay for success. There can be no substitute. That the preachers who peard the addresses and and felt the





inspiration of the Waco meeting can be negligent of their duty to the missionary work of our Church, passes my belief. I have an abiding faith that a fruitful harvest will follow that

time of seed-sowing.

The "Composite Board" suggested True prayer is never a monologue. by Bro. Scarborough would necessarily be the creature of the several An-No blessing is possessed until it is ual Conferences in Texas, rather than of the Conference Boards of Missions, inasmuch as the interests to be ad-Cursing the past does not cure the resent.

The fine art of living is simply the control of loving.

The problem of the foreigner in our midst is not a new one, nor is it one that will pass away in a day. When Southern Methodism was or-ganized in 1845 our fathers were A tombstone is about the poorest working among the foreigners in the Some people confound religious addiration with emulation.

South. This work will be necessary as long as men from across the sea seek the hospitality of our shores. The organization and maintenance of the German Mission Conference has It is always to-morrow's burden that used in reaching and serving our breaks the back of to-day.

been deemed the wisest method to be used in reaching and serving our breaker of German blood and speech. brethren of German blood and speech.
Until the Church can find a better plan we will stand by the work as it is now organized. The General Conference of 1894 provided for the Joint Commission. A special contribution was asked from each of the Texas Annual Conferences and a Commission, composed of a representative of each of the Conference Boards of Missions, was empowered to administer the funds thus raised. In that way the Conference Boards have been in touch with this work at all times, the boards having a perfect right to ask a report from their representative on the Commission. This Commission has been in existence for ten years and has done most valuable work.

One of the conferences has declined

Leslie's Monthly starts off with several fine stories, some of them continued. "The Country Lawyer," by Judge Henry M. Shute, is a most readable paper. "Sidestepping the Vice-Presidency," by J. Adam Bede, gives a fine article on an office that most popular men want to shun. "The Building of the Panama," by W. H. Hunter, is full of useful information. The other matter is well selected from original papers and they are well written. The number also has many splendid illustrations.

HOME AND STATE MAGAZINE.

Hord. Brethren, pray for our dear brother and his devoted and afflicted wife.

M. F. DANIEL, P. C.

LEGIATE INSTITUTE.

These notes are written to extend an invitation to our friends and patrons to the opening of the thirty-third session of the Alexander Collegiate Institute, Tuesday, September splendid illustrations.

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PRESIDING ELDERS AND PASTORS AT THE FAIR—A SUGGESTION.

triet or charge but what would let portance to all concerned. The Hutheir P. E. or pastor go; and would morous page is interesting to young be greatly helped by his going. They people. The entire number is one of are now all hard-worked men, just have the best yet issued. lenge attention on their own account.

If it be a fact that the Waco Conference has not yielded the immediate and practical results for which some had hoped, it is a matter to be hard work ahead of them before conference. However, that conclusion ference. Now, as to my suggestically not be heatly accounted. The ences and revivals, and need a rest. We are in receipt of a handsome For I always consider rest a great new catalogue of the "Blymer Bells," means of grace. And they have some which have been advertised for many hard work ahead of them before conversely by the Cincinnati Bell Foundry regretted. However, that conclusion ference. Now, as to my suggesshould not be hastily accepted. The tion: Let the pastors in each dismost valuable harvests are not usual-trict send their P. E. to the Fair; not just possible some of the brethren the pastors can be raised: Where there have thought that the Waco Conference would in some way relieve them appoint a committee to raise the of the necessity for persistent, peramount necessary and let them go out sonal work. Nothing can do that, and get it. For I know they can do the cause of missions, or any other it. And I believe all that is needed is cause that our Church may espouse, this suggestion or some one else to can only be laid on the hearts of our do it. And where there is no League (and that is the prescher who needs (and that is the preacher who needs it most), let one or two young people in each community (or circuit) take the matter in hand and raise the amount. As to the amount, of course that will depend on where you are. You can ascertain from your railroad agent what the ticket will cost. Now this ought to be done next week, and if the proper person will go at it it will be done. One lady and one young man raised enough in our town to send our pastor. I make this request, not only for the love and for my brethren, but I believe it will be a good invest-ment, both for the districts and pas-This opportunity will toral charges.

not come again soon. I. Z. T. MORRIS. Fort Worth, Texas.

The idle rich are as truly paupers as the idle poor.—Ram's Horn.

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

Scribner's September number is a good one. The entire table of contents is inviting. Captain Mahan on Perry's Victory is worth the price of the periodical. The article on Stanley is full of valuable information. A. Cary Smith, the veteran yacht designer, contributes "Yacht-Racing Recollections and Reflections," drawn from his unusual opportunities for observing the growth of the sport in this country. He makes a strong argument for the personal element in yacht sailing. Walter Harris, an Englishman for many years resident in Morocco, describes very picturesquely "The Berbers of Morocco," the wild this experse of Morocco," the wild tribes near whom Perdicaris was recently held in bondage. Another out-door article is of travel in the Orient -a description by Lewis Gaston Leary of "An Old Battlefield of the Nations"—the region in Syria where Zenobia was defeated, where Egypt fought the Hittites, where Crusader and Saracen battled for the Holy Land. The illustrations are by Guer-

The faster you run in the Christian life the lighter your burdens will be. He who shuts his heart to charity's call seals it to Christ's coming.

When a man has to stand on his dignity he must be hard up for standing room.

Men confess the presence of sin in the Christian life the lighter your burdens will be. The faster you run in the Christian to continue the assessment for the a pleasing appearance. The front page full and we will have a nice board-ing patronage of boys and young men. The first article is adorned with a handsome cut of forecast the action of the other Governor Lanham. The first article is a continuance of the serial, "Grip of the best in the history of the school. A number of substantial improvements thrilling period in its progresses. "Jack and it will become more and more interesting as it progresses. "Jack and of the vork for the year to come. Next year Methodism will not be less loyal or less liberal than she is and now may I not exhort the a closely thought communication present indications and State Magazine is out and it has all the rooms at dormitory will be a pleasing appearance. The front page full and we will have a nice board-ing patronage of boys and young men. The first article is a continuance of the serial, "Grip of the best in the history of the school. A number of substantial improvements have been made, electric lights and it will become more and more interesting as it progresses. "Jack and the rooms at dormitory will be a continuance of the serial, "Grip of the best in the history of the best in less loyal or less liberal than she is at the present time.

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Some men think that rejoicing in the Lord is the same thing as gloating over your enemies.

They Abolish the Free Pass?" This is a closely thought communication prepared by Judge Simpson, and it appeals to the next Legislature on a this year? The pressure on our very live subject. "Pen Sketches of treasury was never greater than it is today. From every field come appeals for enlargement and advance ment. Our ability to respond depends on the fidelity of our preachers and the liberality of our people.

There are too many people to whom God has given wings who are comhome life of the readers. "Progress of Reform" is a very live page and makes TEXAS.

As I am neither a P. E. or P. C. and have special favors with the railroads.

The "open letter" of the Rev. A. L.

Scarborough in the Advocate of August 18 is entitled to a more careful response than I can make in these last busy days in the office before starting on a "round" of Annual Contact of Annual Contact of Contact of Annual Contact of Contact o can afford to take the trip; but many cle. The Fashion page and the Home figs and peaches. There is a fine crop trict or charge but what would let portance to all concerned. The first of ribbon cane growing

Co., of Cincinnati, O., in this paper.

TO THE CALVERT DISTRICT

greatly because of failures in crops I am sure.

You have nearly all gotten your ascure every dollar. Maybe some of you will have to do some still hunting; that is, go and see each member who has not promised anything, and some who have already paid or promised can be induced to do more in order

that his Church pay out in full.

It will take just about ninety days, without the loss of a single day, to do into the Texas educational work, I feel what has to be done. If I can help you that I have contributed a large eleat any point where I do not hold Quarterly Conference let me know, and we can arrange so as to reach any Church in your charge. Brethren, let's make

has blessed us with good health in the main, and now for a last long and strong pull for "Collections all up, Bishop.

I have hoped that our District Conference would have been mentioned in the Advocate, but as no mention has been made of it, will say that I was gratified at the fact that all the preachers were present at roll call. and a large number of laymen. The conference was a good success, and was well cared for by the good people of Jewett. R. A. BURROUGHS.

To the Members of the Texas Con-

At the last session of our conference Bro. W. W. McAnally was appointed to the Cason Mission, but on account of bad health he gave up his work after the first quarter and moved to Kilgore, where he did all the preaching his strength would allow, until some two weeks since, when he was taken very sick, and is still confined and. The illustrations are by Guering and found him strong in faith and patiently suffering the will of our Lord. Brethren, pray for our dear LIMB and dealers in Portland and Rockdale brother and his devoted and afflicted wife.

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M. DALLAS, TEXAS.

lying to the support of this its insti-tution as perhaps it never has before. This, together with its splendid location in this prosperous country and healthy town, gives us a prospect of making this the school we want it

My, but the fruit in this country has been immense this year! We have in our pantry about 150 gallons

of ribbon cane growing.

We will be glad to welcome you to our opening, Tuesday, September 6. W. K. STROTHER.

Jacksonville, Texas.

HARRISON SCHOOL. (Asbury Academy.)

J. H. and J. E. Harrison, Principals.

In addition to my work as President most valuable harvests are not usually of the quickest growth. It is a
fact that some of the Texas Conference have not paid as much for foreign missions as they paid to same
date last year. Be it said to Bro.
Scarborough's comfort and credit that
his conference is in advance. It is
just possible some of the brethren the postors' can be raised: Where there
they are stablished a separate and distinct school for boys which I named
as word of exhortation? We are
suffer a word of exhortation? We are
only three months till we shall have
just possible some of the brethren the pastors' can be raised: Where there
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Only three months till we shall have
be known as the Harrison, has esthey be they are confers to report at Marsnall. What shall the
be known as the reputation of being one of San Antonio Female College, I last report be? Much depends upon you, tablished the reputation of being one to raise the It is true our district has suffered very of the greatest teachers in the South He will have charge of the school in and the cotton crop is cut quite short its course of study and methods of inthis year, but the country is in a far struction while I shall supervise the better condition than it was last year, outside conduct of the boys and have charge of the business of the school.

The students of J. H. Harrison have sessments secured by subscription. been received into Vanderbilt Univer-Now push the collections until you se-sity upon certificate without examination, and he has assurances that the Vanderbilt faculty will vote to con-tinue that privilege to his students in Harrison School in San Antonio upon the basis of his past record, and the fact that he has entire charge of the course of study.

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In many things this back back. ments, for the work demands it.

In many things this has been a good grounds for open air exercise. I shall year; have had peace and good will personally conduct the boys to the everywhere, and we have had good re- World's Fair in October at a small vivals in most places, and the Lord cost.

J. B. HARRISON.

Eczema

How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes. dries and scales! ome people call it tetter, milk crust or

salt rheum.

sait rheum.

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Third Quarter Lesson 11, Sept. 11. ELIJAH TAKEN UP INTO HEAVEN

2 Kings 11:1-11. Golden Text: "He was not; for God took him."-Gen. 5:24.

Topical Outline: I. Visiting the Prophetic Schools. (Verses 1-8). II. Taken Up. (Verses 911).

Places: See notes on the lesson. Memory Verses, 9-11. Reference
Word, "Heaven." Lesson Hymn, No. Junior Superintendent—Miss Clara Wood,
Van Alstyne.

DOCTRINAL TEACHING.

the great honor of burying him. Dying alone, he had an invisible funeral service and the Almighty was his undertaker. This was Moses, the lead-er who brought Israel up out of the house of bondage in Egypt. But on two of the saints of the Old Testament. Enoch and Elijah, was bestowed the still greater honor of translation—that they "should not see death." Upon them passed the change which shall come upon those who survive till the coming of Jesus Christ "without sin unto salvation" in the last "great day of the Lord." Mysteriously they passed out of human view and "were not" any longer in human life, soul or body, vanishing without dissolution or decay of this mortal "tabernacle."

We know not why this was the case with them. Holy and faithful men church, and the authority vested in they were; but others were, as far as we can judge, as pure and devoted to the Board of Trustees gives us a finan-God's service as they. Joseph matched Energy and Energy to the Board of Trustees gives us a finan-cial basis. The assessment of 50 cents ed Enoch, probably with greater trials and a nobler career; Daniel and Elisha always been and is capable of yielding seem to have been inferior in nothing an annual revenue of \$500. We pro-

Such an age, like Enoch's, was prob. mote it be, ably very grossly materialistic in its thought and spirit. Enoch's time was followed by the deluge; Elijah's by the historical "bosom of destruction" which ultimately fell upon the Jews in Palestine, alike in both kingdoms. Possibly there was need for an object on of another life-a demonstralife, and life very glorious and desira- as souvenirs by inclosing postage. ble, beyond this mortal scene. The ungodly men of this world, who plan men, and espeically his revelation of and present the Assembly movement. himself and his heavenly kingdom, need awakening out of their carnal sleep. Whatever would go to make them believe in another life and its surpassing excellence and purity would be important and highly useful. All over the land would go out the re port that Elijah had been translated, as if swept away out of a world which was not worthy of him, by a hand miraculously stretched down out of heaven. This interruption and setting aside of the natural order of life and death would be an awful lesson which League took the initiative. men would listen to with bated breath; few would hear the account of it with mocking incredulity or bold de-

The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews says: "By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see translated that he should not see death." Of course he does not mean that it was by asking for such a transdeath." Of course he does not mean that it was by asking for such a translation and believing that God would grant his prayer that Enoch "was not, for God took him." Nor do we conceive that his meaning is that Enoch's general faith was vastly superior to that of the better class of believers in God of every age. Yet it was a recognition of faith held by a soul to whom the eternal life was vivid and real, and interest that have come to us from all kinds are given him to held develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. Then follows closely the mental to develop well this side of his life. a bird without wings.

Once more, after a very long interval, in the history of the Jews, faith is Bro. Sam R. Hay and his Leaguers. not by death peaceful in his bed or meeting, yet all possible preparations bloodily slaughtered by human wild were made and everybody was well drawn by steeds of fire upon the path-loyal, wide-awake, energetic young way of the whirlwind. One single people—among the very best in Texthing of clothing associated with him. as. his "mantle," falls from his heavenly carriage and is taken up and worn by the younger and holy man who had gone in and out with him. Men testified: "The spirit of Elijah doth rest hold a rally Sept. 11-13 at Lamar Ave on Elisha." There is a missing good nue Church, Paris, Texas. We have a "That the human soul in childhood is man who cannot be found on earth. strong program, and expect to make He is doubtless gone to the place the occasion an era in the history of where God ultimately collects all "the the Paris District.

holy and the blest."—Rev. Paul White—Let all who read this notice con-

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department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne,

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OUR NEW CONSTITUTION.

On one human being God bestowed he great honor of burying him. Dying lone, he had an invisible funeral state organization will remain "The State Epworth League Conference." Although the Assembly plan has Heretofore the membership has been unlimited, but now it is to be composed of ten delegates from each dis-trict. This is not a discrimination against chapters that do not have a representative, for the meetings will be open to visitors they always have But a definite and delegated been. body will attend to the voting. The Junior Superintendent is made a member of the Cabinet instead of an appointee. The trustees provided for in Article V will supercede the present Assembly Committee as soon as the way is open for their appointment. Their term of office corresponding to the sessions of the General Confernounce the new Constitution A1, and believe we are just now getting to to Elijah. Why then was he transla-ted? and what intimations of doctrine, especially, are to be seen in this case? where we can do a great work. So more it be

NOTES.

We have pleasure in publishing this week Mrs. Henry's excellent paper read at Houston last month.

We have a few extra copies of the tion of the truth that there is life, real Houston programs which may be had

Rev. G. S. Sexton, chairman of the and carry out their lives without refer- Assembly Committee, will visit the the opportunity golden and by and by ence to or faith in God's revelation to several Annual Conferences this fall they will be met face to face at the

in Texas can make the Assembly a your keeping?" be asked. No trivial

Texas has always led in Church en-terprises. Her young people now have the greatest opportunity of their lives before them.

The International Conference of 1907 will be invited to Texas. The State

Rev. J. Marvin Nichols writes: "I to train.

join you for the rebuilding of our
State League's ancient glory. Back
to San Antonio days!"

The physical nature is studied first in childhood, and well it should be, for off a fit temple must be builded for the

We have been asked if the State impossible; as impossible as flight to of our faithful Leaguers we hope for a spiritual side. This must not be neggreat year.

honored and exalted. The best man of with the assistance of Brother Ellis the time, the most faithful and fear- and his young people, handled the conless of God's children, is snatched ference admirably. The time was very away "from earth-born woe and care," short in which to arrange for the beasts, but by the very chariot of God cared for. The Houston Leaguers are G. W. T.

PARIS DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The Leaguers of Paris District will kent out.

head, D. D., in Sunday School Maga-sider it a personal invitation to attend. Let the committees in the district that have no Leagues be sure and send

> WALTER DOUGLASS, President District League.

RELATION OF THE JUNIOR TO THE SENIOR LEAGUE.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." "Straighten the twig, the oak grows straight.

Let there be religion in the home if you would train your child aright. Let a religious atmosphere be his earliest and constant environment. The child-hood prayer at mother's knee will be an anchor to the soul that will hold Prophetic Schools. (Verses 1-8). II. Second Vice-President—Miss Mollie Davis, Houston.

Time: About 896, ten or twelve years after the events of the last lessenger of the last him steady in after years. John Ran-dolph said, "That the memory of the that Father Ryan says:

> "Our God is sweet, My mother told me so When I knelt at her feet Long, so long ago

It is at father's feet the lessons of politics are learned, the business education obtained, the affairs of a great world and the ways of men known; but it is at mother's knee, the sacred shrine, the lessons of religion are taught. She is the first teacher in this the first school-home

It has been truthfully said: "We learn from her lips a theology which the seminaries and higher critics may criticise all they will, but which they can never wholly efface." It was at mather's knee that Wesley, the foun-der of Methodism, learned lessons which stirred his soul and fanned into a living fire, as it were, a great Church. Here some of our noblest, truest and most heroic missionaries first learned lessons of love, self-deyea, perfect consecration, here at this shrine where God and mother

The child's love for Christian parents, especially for mother, who neces sarily comes closer to the little one, is almost adoration. How careful then they should be of their walk, word and work. Their highest ideal should be to know Christ, to know his Word and to give implicit obedience very moderate for advantages offered.

unto his law: for the power of example is great. The child is most likely to be what the parents are, hence the necessity of close contact with the California Contact with the Cal not alone, but God's also. They are only his stewards entrusted with their only his stewards entrusted with their jewels to be polished, ready ere he calls for them. The question, "Am I a just steward or am I abusing or mis-using the trust?" should be often ask-ed one's own heart where the child dwells. The responsibility is great, great white throne and the reckoning Twenty thousand Epworth Leaguers did you with the lambs entrusted to answers will be given, none will be

The child must be studied if he be The child must be studied if he be trained aright. There is a secret in his nature, find it out and the work thereafter will be easier. We must know the nature of what we would develop. We must understand what it is before we begin to shape and fashion it for its future. The chief end of life is to grow aright, therefore is it essential to begin with life itself

a fit temple must be builded for the King to enter. Games and amusements of all kinds are given him to

lected, but be trained side by side with the others, or he will not be an all-round child, but a two-sided dwarf.

Not long since we passed a once beautiful flower garden. It had all that nature could bestow in location, soil, rain and sunshine; but the weeds and briars had so grown that the flowers were all hidden until one would be slow to call it a flower gar-den. It made us think of a neglected child life. Why had the weeds and briars grown so rank? Neglect! No care for the beautiful. The heart by nature is like the soil, and it is only by ceaseless effort the evil weeds are

not a machine of which you can not ish the cogs with any help or brick dust near at hand, and, having got it Let all who read this notice con-ider it a personal invitation to attend. and oiled serviceableness, start your childhood is one essentially of formation, edification and instruction. There

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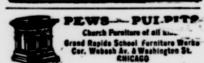
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est and fewer clouds to dim the sky. etc. It is the seed-sowing time; and how which to build a noble Christian char-carefully tender their little heart- acter. gardens should be, for that which is now implanted in their lives will live atory training from four to six years, the longest. 'the words, the ideas, or impressions made upon their tender minds and hearts, may not take time, perhaps, long afterwards, spring to action, becoming a real part of their lives. The first few years of a child's life then are the most impor-tant. He is what he will be. The things—the Senior League. child to-day is the man to-morrow.

No home is complete without the buoyant, overflowing, joyous nature of childhood. It needs the fragrance of their lives to make the parents think of Christ's love and gladden their hearts into thoughts of a heavenly

"The heart of the Father is wondrously kind

To send such rich treasures to earth. to bind The hearts of his wayward and sinful

ones To the place prepared by his Son, called Home.

The child therefore, coming from that is pure and good, and their lives are not only needed in the home and but they are a necessity. And as he is to the home, so is he to the Church a needed and potent factor.

er, reaches out her arms of love to

of childhood by his magic touch, but now be serving. we see the great value he places upon them when he said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom

That a better and higher class of service be given him the Epworth League was organized about fifteen years ago. The Junior League, the children's own field of labor, meets a'l their needs. The work is easiest. It is the kindergarten, primary and intermediate work of the Church. Children crave activity. They want to do and to be something. They are never idle, and here they learn the right and do it. They are not only to fight ready but anxious to be led out into stay, to new fields of thought and service. Christ. Their minds and hearts are tender and they quickly respond to instruction and spiritual guidance. Some one has said: "God has made the hearts of the little ones plastic that we can mold them as we please." And here in this fie'd of service they are mold-ST. LOUIS. mold them as we please." And here in this field of service they are molded into intelligent, earnest, Christian workers. They become real helpers song, prayer and voice whenever and wherever needed. They learn to love the Church and are ever loyal to her and her government. Spurgeon said near the close of his great ministerial career, that he had never had to discip'ire a sing'e member of his Church vears of age. And every Christian and worker knows it is easier to bring a savi tender child into the saving knowledge of Christ Jesus than it is to bring an older person. It is beyond an controversy best for people to come to Jesus while young. It is easier to come and easier to stay." The boys and girls of this age are as ardent for the altar fires of Methodism as the older ones, and when they fail to do their duty it is not so much

e'der members of Church and League. The Senior League, as an older member of the Church, is responsible CHURCH STREET SELECTION OF THE CHURCH, is responsible to a large extent for the Juniors. She must save them unto herself by helping to train them in the way they should go. All growth is slow. It is only step by step the longest race is ing to train them in the way they IMPARTING VIGOR

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run. Brick upon brick the tallest mansion is built. So week by week, year by year, the child grows in knowledge and saving power, learning through Childhood is the springtime of life. the League the simplest portions of The time when the sunlight is bright the Bible, Church doctrine, history, laying a good foundation upon

grasping the scripture and other studies made simple and plain to them with all their childish faith and love. form at once, but lie dormant for a They pass the four grades of work together with their simple reading courses with delight, graduating with honor to pastor and people, climbing

> The Juniors of to-day are the Seniors of to-morrow—the future mold-ers of action and thought and leaders finally in Church and State. It is well for them to imitate the Seniors as far as practicable and the Seniors by all means should help and encourage the Juniors to higher and nobler attainments, for their own growth and success depend largely upon them. Any Senior League is blessed that has a well organized and well-trained Junior League to back it. We have heard it said that in many places it is impossible to have a successful Senior League where there are no Juniors.

We do not mean to say that only trained workers are competent to serve our Lord—nay, not so, for many the heart of the Father, is close to all there are who are faithful and true to all trusts placed upon them, who had no early training; but would they not everywhere to brighten other lives, have been still better workers if they could have had this training?

Again there are many who serve not at all because of no training. Where As the home to the child so is the are the majority of our young men and Church to the child. She, like a moth-women who are untrained? Are they women who are untrained? Are they not almost beyond our reach? Once protect, to hold and to educate the in a while one may be made to see little ones of her fold. She knows his other place and fill it, but the the child can wield an influence not number is very small. Especially is only among its own class, but all it difficult to reach our young men. classes as powerfully if not greater Their minds and hearts are full of than their parents. So she tries to the things of this world. They are help strengthen this mystic power by seeking fame, fortune and pleasure, soul-developing. She believes they giving little or no thought to the higher as acceptably as the older ones, and it not because their youthful minds she begins at an early age to train and hearts were not turned into the she begins at an early age to train and hearts were not turned into the them in the way they should go. right channel? They were not train-The lad with five barley loaves and two small fishes shows how ready and gone. They were neglected. Neglect willingly a boy gave all to Jesus to is one of the greatest sins we, as a feed the crowd of hungry people. Sampeople and individuals, will have to leed the crowd of hungry people. Sample and individuals, will have to use in the temple again shows how a boy can serve God. The little captive lambs! Did Jesus not say, "Lovest maid in Naaman's house shows how a little girl can help one to the true faith. Timothy at his mother's knee recognized and obeyed this command, shows how well a child can study and understand the scriptures. While Jesus himself shows how a child can dividual members of this great body we fear the responsibility is not active to the control of the cont we fear the responsibility is not ac-"increase in wisdom and stature and knowledged as it should be or more in favor with God and man." Christ of our little ones would be in training not only showed the exalted nature for future service, or rather, would

> Let the Senior League awake to her own need-more Juniors, better Juniors, better trained Juniors! And when she fully realizes that they are a part of her own life she will grow

> into broader fields of service.
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> Life is continual growth. The Senior League must grow to live. She must grow from childhood to age-but

> grow With a live, developing Junior League and a real wide-awake, grow-ing Senior League the Church has a powerful arm upon which to depend in the great battle of soul-saving. She will have trained soldiers with which to fight; soldiers ready to go, or to stay, to do and to be all in all for

> The Church looks to the Senior League especially for much service. The Seniors' growth and success depend largely upon the Juniors, there-fore after all the Church is largely dependent upon her Juniors for great help in winning the day for Christ.

Then if we conquer the world workers. They become real helpers through the gates of childhood, let us or servants of Christ, serving their see that they swing in the right discussions and color with a divine serving their see that they swing in the right discussions are considered and calendar, address, song proven and release with a divine rection-open and close with a divine touch.

There are many open avenues to the heart, but only one right way. May God continue to direct into this way, adding many more thousands to the already large host of Junior workwho had been taken in under twelve ers, giving thereby not only strength power to the Senior League, but saving our girls and boys to Christ.

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me that some of the members of the able cottage, well located, within one society that has given support to your block of Austin Avenue Church and mission school for educating the Kiowas is considering the advisability of discontinuing the work in this field, retary Woman's Board Home Missions, contending that the United States visited the Home when in Texas, and Government is supplying ample acil-was greatly pleased with it. Later, ities in the way of well equipped Miss Belle Bennett, President of the boarding schools for the education of Board, also visited this fine property, the Indian children now enrolled as whose location will always make it depupils of your institution, making it sirable. consistent for the religious association to discontinue the expense necessary has been given charge by the Board. to further carry on the educational When last in Waco the writer called efforts under your charge.

It is further intimated as reason for Rebecca Sparks." the dear Sister favorable consideration of this matter through whose untiring efforts the that it is claimed that the advantages Home was established, and had the of public day schools have been open- pleasure of meeting the Deaconess, ed to the Indian children in the vicinity of your mission station.

If my information in this matter is correct, it apparently becomes my duty stitution. to offer evidence to the Missionary So-

Government is supplying ample faciling and the sweet influences of reities in the way of well equipped fined and cultured ladies, we are say-boarding schools and offers same to ing girls from drifting into the vortex the pupils of your institution is not of sin. If we can show girls whom correct. All three of the Government adversity and misfortune has forced boarding schools under this agency to become breadwinners that we love are constantly filled beyond their lethem and will give them a helping gitimate capacity. The children cared hand, be friends and mothers to them, for by your mission are really the can we not hope to lessen the number overflow of the Government schools, who take the last fatal plunge to ruin? and for whom no educational provis- It is a great work-a glorious work! ions have been made by the Govern. One in which all good women should ment except in non-reservation schools enlist, heart and soul. We must stand so far from home that the Indian parents will not consent to have their strong virtues and graces of Christian womanhood; then an impure, corrupt on the consent to them. In so far womanhood; then an impure, corrupt on the consent to them. In so far womanhood; then an impure, corrupt on the consent to them. In so far womanhood; then an impure, corrupt on the consent to the cons young children sent to them. In so far womanhood; then an impure, corrupt as the county public day schools are civilization will be impossible. Save concerned, Indian children are unsuit- the girls, and we save all things, and ed to such accommodations. In nearly all things saved will bless us. Let us every instance of Indian children bego on with this noble city mission coming of school age they know lit- work. With our latest breath we shall tle, if any, of the English language, pray, God save the girls! And Heav-having been taught to speak their en's blessings on our "Rebecca Sparks naving been taught to speak their en's blessings on our "Rebecca Sparks mother tongue only, and can only Deaconess Home."—King's Messenger. speak English through an enterpreter. Such children are not liable to be welcomed by teachers in rural dis-trict schools, and the fact exists that welcomed by teachers in rural district schools, and the fact exists that the parents of white children in such schools do not favor their associations with the Indians. The prejudice in (A paper read at an open meeting of auxiliary W. F. M. Society, McKinney, and published by request of the members.) The prejudice in with the Indians. the matter being akin—and in some Why must we go or send? There cases equally as strong—to the repugare three reasons. (1) It is the imperdren associated with negroes.

dian children in the boarding schools, owe him.
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schools, and I would dislike very much we hear our blessed Savior as of this agency have resulted from the upon earth, we know that every one on every hand. The children that at- upon himself must take part in this

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nance of whites to having their chil- ative command of God; (2) God has made us in a measure responsible for I anticipate that many years will the salvation of the whole world; (3) go by before the Government will af- It is the opportunity which God has ford ample accommodation of these In- given us to pay the debt of love we

will be debarred from school associa- cross he looked down on all mankind tions with the children of white par- and saw regions that Caesar never knew, and viewed countries that Na-My observation during many years poleon never dreamed of. He saw in the Indian service leads me to con- that the eyes of the blind must be clude that the Christian mission opened and the ears of the deaf unschools have been of great service in stopped; he also saw that false redeveloping mind and character in In- ligions must be uprooted and the kingdian children. There are four mis-dom of God, the Father, must be ession schools within the territory cov-tablished among the nations of the ered by the supervision of this agency world. And oh, how wonderful, how and all of them are filled from the strange, that God should have trusted overflow of the Government boarding us with this great work! But when to see either of them abandoned be-hangs suffering upon the cross, cry: cause that great good to the Indians "It is finished," meaning his work efforts of these missions is evidenced who has taken the name of Christ tend the Methvin Institute receive no blessed work, for the command is to instruction in the teaching of Chris- all Christians of every name and ortianity except that imparted at that der, "Go disciple all nations," and we mission, and as it is the purpose of the are sure there is no compromising Church to enlighten the benighted in with God, that his commands can not

receive and not to give is to receive tion? the grace of God in vain. quer

the gospel to every creature," is the order of our Commander, and the way is open. The cry for help comes up not only from our own fair land, but sufficient education to do missionary all the nations of the world are holding out their hands to us. Oh, what a responsibility is now laid upon the Church of God! It is our duty to give to every creature in the world an opportunity to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. Think just for a moment of the millions dying every year without the knowledge of a Sathrone until we are endowed with glory of God the Father.

Some will say, "I have not sense of our responsibility will affect to ment to carry the gospel to every creature, and hasten the day when the ture, and hasten the day when all ture, and hasten the day when the ture, and hasten the day when all ture, and hasten the day when all ture, a vior. The thought is startling and apknowledge and power from on high. Oh, for a missionary Pentecost, that palling! And, oh, to think that we for this is the fundamental and most the Church may be stirred as it was must meet God at the judgment! Will important preparation for the work in the days of the apostles. Then the He not say, "depart from me, for I was God has for us. If we have this, all Macedonian cry will no longer be in hungry for the bread of life and you mountainous difficulties will be revain, and then money will be laid on gave it not to me; I was naked and moved.

Then again others will say "I do ready to give up their herees." gave it not to me; I was naked and moved.

ye clothed me not with the gospel of Then, again, others will say, "I do ready to give up their homes and peace; I was sick and in Satan's prison, and ye visited me not." God help will save the heathen when he pleases, ened heathen souls into the light and us to remember that to-night when without your aid or mine." When we knowledge of Jesus Christ will no

eration had the opportunity that we have of preaching the gospel to every nation and to every creature. For thousands, yea, millions, of doors that anoth and to every creature. For whether you or I have any part in the thousands, yea, millions, of doors that work or not.

Then there are some avaricious, self-to contries, to-day not only stand is shouls who never have any money to spare when solicited for missionary agar, but are thrown wide open that we may enter and break unto famishing souls the bread of life. Our fathers der they have no money to spare seems and mothers prayed for these far-off them a few days after refusing to give heathen nations, and God has more a dollar missionary money, and it is has not only thrown down the partition wills of superstition of China. A cigar or cigarette advertiser, or a ballroom butterfly, or our brother from the seems the demands of society are unprovided for take or send the gospel to the heathen, and has brought them to our very gospel to every creature than to were importance that we teach the sar grown weary waiting for us to take or send the gospel to the heathen, and has brought them to our very gospel to every creature that over the service to our shores comes some poor, ignorant, degraded. Christless soul that we may teach the religion of the Bible. Then what an opportunity for service to our flatter than the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

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der preached one time, Rev. J. E. Vinson once and I preached twenty-nine time. God blessed us abundantly and we had 15 conversions; not one of the whole number of 53 refused to lead in prayer in the cottage and prayer-meeting. Last week I helped Brother Jacobs at Pecan, where we had a glorious meet-This week I helped him at Jardin. Got home yesterday. I praise God for what he has done for us. Now for a three months' pull for the collections, which I hope to secure. There has been no money here up till now, but cotton is good and I hope to get all my collections.

Ponder and Krum.

L. G. White, August 22: We have just closed two very successful re-vivals at the two above named places. At Krum Rev. Abe Mulkey did most all the preaching, only as Abe can do it. We had built a very large lumber tabernacle lighted with acetylene gas and were ready for the crowds when they came. Rev. T. H. Morris, of Denton, and my local preacher, Rev. Sam Black, rendered valuable service. The number converted will never be known. I know 34 that professed and of 28 reclaimed, 41 joined the different Churches, the Methodist leading. We raised a Church debt of \$480, also \$75 for lighting the church with acetylene gas, and \$216 on seating church; \$51 was given a young preacher to assist him at Southwest-ern University this fall. All in all Methodism is in the lead at Krum. Thank God for the blessings that fell on this town. The good people did not forget the preacher. You ought to have seen the pounding that found its way to the parsonage. We closed here at Ponder last night. Rev. C. L. Ballard assisted in this meeting and was at his best; 20 conversions, 22 united with the Methodist Church; 9 infants baptized. Conference claims secured and over. The people say it was the best meeting Ponder ever had. Chas. Pryor, of Woodbine, lead the singing to the delight of all. He is fine help. We are holding forth at Drop this week. Rev. Sam Black is doing the preaching. So out of this five appointment mission will come two half stations this fall. Praise God for victory.

Aubrey.

J. W. Tincher, August 17: We closed our revival meeting here last night. We had a great meeting in many respects. I do not know how many conversions, but there were many bright conversions; all but one at the altar. Some heads of families blessed; 16 joined the Church and some others will join. The judgment vill reveal the fruits of the meeting. Rev. James A. Walkup did the most of the preaching, and will say that it was done well. Bro. Walkup is fine help in a meeting. He does his best to tie the preacher to the people and the people to the preacher. He is a safe man, believing in the old-time mourner's bench. May he live long to preach the gospel of Christ to lost men. This closes all of my revival meetings. I have had good success all round. I think I will be able to say we are up on all lines.

Atticus Webb: Our revivals are over and our third Quarterly Conference is past. We had good meetings at each appointment, but no great revivals. At Wilson's Chapel everything seemed to indicate a great break up, but the people must have received about 20 on profession of faith. I think the Church is better day, about 50 conversions and reclamations, 26 additions to our Church. Methodism established better than ever before. Funds are being raised for the building of a permanent shed on the church lot. We think it will be up inside of a month. The people mers converted. We had 12 conversions at South Bonhave received about 20 on profession of faith. I think the Church is better day, about 50 conversions and reclamations, 26 additions to our Church. Methodism established better than ever before. Funds are being raised for the building of a permanent shed on the church lot. We think it will be up inside of a month. The people are kind to us beyond what we can have received about 20 on profession of faith. I think the Church is better day, about 50 conversions and reclamations, 26 additions to our Church. Methodism established better than ever before. Funds are being raised for the building of a permanent shed to think it will be up inside of a month. The people are kind to us beyond what we can have received about 20 on profession on the Church at both have received about 20 on profession of faith. I think the Church is better than mations, 26 additions to our Church. Methodism established better than meeting at Liberty Hilli on Sunday, February 28. It was a grand success. The Church greatly revived and sin the church we have can ever before. Funds are being raised for the building of a permanent shed to the church lot. We think it will be up inside of a month. The people are kind to us beyond what we can have received about 20 on profession and reclamations. prepared to do its work than ever. The finance shows about \$65 ahead of last year on support of the ministry. These people are making fairly good

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J. T. Bludworth, Aug. 29: The protective for Honey Grove Circuit.

Dr. Hall, August 26: We report cuit are over. The first was held at from Price's Chapel as the result of Sewing Machine and Advocate for Only \$23.50 continued on Page 16.

about 100 per cent advance over last forward smoothly.

Wylie.

Lee Sanders, August 27: I closed our meeting here at Wylie last Wednesday night. It is said to be the greatest revival ever held in this part of Texas. There were 78 professions and 50 accessions to the Methodist Church. The first service was one of much power and the power of God was on the people until the last. At times the mourner's hench would be times the mourner's hench would be times the mourner's bench would be all over the house. There were some remarkable conversions. A young man was converted the second day of the meeting and confessed a call to the ministry and began at once to exhort with great power. Bro. D. L. Coale was with me three days and his Wylie at that time. In the three given than we had at our last campmeetings I have held there were 125
conversions and \$5 accessions to our man rendered efficient help during
Church. This has been a year of the meeting. I was sorry that I failprosperity on the Wylie Circuit. We have put two new organs in our port of last week have put two new organs in our port of last week. churches and St. Paul has enough money on hand for a new organ for their church. I have united in marhim be all the glory.

A. H. Hussey, Aug. 29: We closed our round of protracted meetings here at Lannius last night. Our first meeting at Shiloh resulted in three or four reclamations and many Christians revived. Our second meeting at Brotherton did not result in any conversions. Our third meeting, at Allen's Chapel, resulted in 15 convermeeting. Our fourth meeting began with our quarterly meeting at Lannius the third Saturday and Sunday. Bro. J. H. McLean, presiding elder, preached four very fine sermons. Bro. Har-ris and I held our meeting together here. He is the Cumberland Presbyterian pastor. Rev. W. A. Coppedge preached two or three fine sermons in the meeting. The sinners manifested no desire to be saved in this meeting. another good meeting at Crush Satur-Much sickness here now.

power. Results: Conversions every day, about 50 conversions and recla-

Princeton.

Saml. Weaver, August 29: I have just closed my round of protracted crops this year and are getting extra meetings. We had some very good hasn't been a scratch from this work them to the Church we must compromise the gospel with them so as to suit their notion or convenience. how we need a pure, plain and sim-ple gospel! Our collections are not up, but we are doing our very best.

we had a good meeting, 4 accassions. year for same time in collections but the continued rains very much in and about 75 per cent advance in atterfered with the services. Rev. S. C. tendance. We have organized a W. Riddle, of this city, preached for us they are doing good work. We have at McCraw's Chapel. We had about 18 also organized a prayer-meeting at conversions and 13 accessions. The Bocker, In all things the work roves. Becker. In all things the work moves Church considerably revived. My brother, Rev. W. J. Bludworth, and Rev. S. C. Riddle were with us nearly all through the meeting and did us good, faithful preaching, and assisted in so many ways. Rev. W. P. Kimball start-ed this meeting for us and preached with great acceptability. I can never

Whiterock Camp-Meeting.

D. J. Martin: Please allow me space to say that there was a mistake made either by the printer or myself in regard to the number of conversions given in my report of MRS. M. SUMMERS. the Whiterock camp-meeting in last week's issue. The report says "there ministry was greatly blessed. He is were a large number of conversions."

good help and a successful revival. This is a mistake. There were only ist. He also assisted me four days at Murphy, and we had a glorious revival there. Sister Sweeny, of Waco, State evangelist of the W. C. T. U., was with me during the two weeks of my meeting at Wylie and was greatly all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the strength of the religious fervor ran all who were camping on the religious fervor ran all who were camping my meeting at Wylie and was greatly blessed of the Lord in altar work, and others who know that better orHer presence was much needed in der and attention never was had or

given then we had the spirit of the spirit at time. It was the opinion of all who were camping on the ground blessed of the Lord in alta work.

J. J. Morgan, August 29: We closed riage sixteen couples since Christmas, an eight days' meeting last night at and the fall crop is bright with prom- Centerville, Bro. Moreland assisting. and the fall crop is bright with prom-ise. We praise the Lord for being Results: About 25 conversions, sev-sent to the good charge of Wylie. To eral backsliders reclaimed and about 14 accessions. Uncle Rawlins White, an exhorter from Rockwall, gave valuable aid.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Douglassville.

S. N. Allen, August 24: We have held three meetings and have three more to hold. The good Lord has been with us in great power; the Church greatly blessed. We have had about 50 conversions and reclamasions, all of whom, except two, were grown people. We had no help in this meeting. I never saw Christians H. Vance, of Naples; S. H. Morgan, work better than many did in this of Daingerfield, and P. R. White, of Whitehouse, did us good preaching very fine sermons that did us good. I love to help a man that will help me when I ask him. God bless those men of God. It is a great treat to have a preacher to come and help a fellow.

Davilla.

day night, with 10 accessions by vows South Bonham and Savoy.

T. W. Lovell, Aug. 29: Our meeting losed last night at South Bonham:

South Bonham and Savoy.

T. W. Lovell, Aug. 29: Our meeting were organized, and we expect good reclosed last night at South Bonham; sults therefrom. Davilla charge is in continued two weeks. Rev. E. N. Parvery good shape now, and we expect rish preached for us till Tuesday night to go to conference with a good re-of the second week. He preached with port. very good shape now, and we expect

whom all blessings flow!"

Prairie Plains Circuit.

J. C. Huddleston, Aug. 29: As there meetings; the Church revived, back- this year, I will endeavor to write a sliders reclaimed with new promises few lines. We have just closed a for a better life; but there were not splendid meeting at Farris' Chapel; 8 Hempstead, Tex., Feb. 25, 1903.—This is to certify that Texas Wonder, Hall's many sinners converted and just why additions to the Church. The Church of a severe kidney and biadder trouble, and we heartily recomend it to all suffering in same meaner. Respectfully.

Rosser W A Thomas and two local yet we have not bad one that has this was so I cannot tell. We had wonderfully revived. Our meetings good, earnest preaching. Bro. F. A. have not been satisfactory as a whole, Rosser, W. A. Thomas and two local yet we have not had one that has preachers, and they all did good been a failure. We are advancing on work; but the sinners saw fit not to all lines. When we landed here last move for preaching or persuasion; it December, we found one Sunday-seems that worldliness and the pleas- school; now we have four. The stewures of this life have a strong hold on ards raised the preacher's salary sev the unconverted, and if we bring enty dollars over last year, and it is nearly paid up to date. At the as to Quarterly Conference two Building Oh, Committees were appointed to build as many new churches. We hope to have everything in full at conference. Going to have a big Sunday-school picnic soon, then you will hear from us again.

good prices for their products. They Church. I was ably assisted in this can and should pay out on every line meeting by Rev. C. T. Tally. Our this year. Our Sunday-schools show next meeting was at Rock Point; here or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer.



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Jan. 1, 1884, and died in the King's
Daughters' Hospital at Temple, Texas,
July 17, 1964. Thus briefly is told the
of the Church. She was the mother of story of a life remarkable for its devotion to God and humanity. To and six great-grand children, who surplease God was the main purpose of vive her. Her funeral was conducted her life, and to this end she professed religion and joined the Methodist Bro. S. P. Ulrich, and Bro. H. D. Church while yet a small girl. Left an Knickerbocker, pastor of Trinity, Dalorphan at 5 years of age, she was thrown upon her own responsibilities sainted husband and children, where in early life. This enabled her to enter we laid her down to wait the resurrecmore fully into sympathy with young tion morn, in the midst of a large con-people. Indeed, she had a heart of course of relatives and friends. She sympathy for all classes. Right well was a good woman, full of faith and sympathy for all classes. Right well was a good woman, full of faith and was this shown in the remarkable influence she exerted over the students not marred in death, so peaceful she of the Thomas Arnold High School at slept in death. Sleep on saintly one Salado, Texas, the past eighteen years. God will not forget you nor fail to call in the Enworth League and young you in the morning. Weep not, loving people's meetings in her home town ones, we shall see her again son every Sunday afternoon, in the teach-sweet day. W. H. STEPHENSON. ing of a class of Mexicans in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, while Dr. Jones had charge of the publie schools of that city some years County, Illinois, April 5, 1826, and died ago, and in the remarkable influence at his home near Lancaster, Texas, exerted over all classes of people July 30, 1904. In 1846 he entered wherever she lived. That influence service in the war against Mexiwas best felt in the circle of her own co. In 1851 he married Miss Julia home. She had about her those pecu- Campbell, who was taken from his liar gifts necessary to make the home side in 1863. In 1862 he joined the the most attractive place in the world Confederate Army and was a faithful to her husband, four boys and little 7- soldier. Since Nov. 15, 1856, Texas to her husband, four boys and little 7- soldier. Since Nov. 15, 1856, Texas year old girl. How one so modest, re- has been his home. Thirty-five years tiring and even shrinking could exert such a remarkable influence for good can be explained only by the fact that Miss Martha J. Barrow in 1864, who she lived very close to the Lord, and still survives. He was converted and From the Methodist Church. As was remarked by her pastor, "It is hard to come to the M. E. Church, South, in joined the M. E. Church, South, in indext and taken from us a lovely, noble character. Miss Hollie Bentley, daughter of T. F. and M. C. Bentley. Said of him, "A good man has gone to his reward." No child was ever born to him; but some have shared his understand why a laborer so willing fought the good fight, he kept the and efficient should be taken, when faith, he finished his course. the Church needs so sorely good workers." Why she was not spared to train her little girl, and still further direct the lives of her boys and encourage her husband in his noble work are

NEELY.—Mrs. Sallie G. Neely (nee Dunniway) was born April 7, 1823, and questions we cannot answer now, but fell on sleep in Jesus July 30, 1904, we shall know hereafter. The Lord after three and one-half months' ill-knows what is best, and he does all ness. Her suffering was long and sethings well. The world is better to-vere, but she was resigned and patient, day because she lived; heaven is rich- anxiously awaiting the summons to

er now that she is there. W. B. ANDREWS. Brownwood, Texas.

born May 5, 1837. in DeKalb County, been a consistent member of the M. Tennessee; moved to Texas (Gonzales E. Church, South, and a devoted County), where he lived several years; Christian. She was a faithful wife, a from thence to beWitt; finally to fond and loving mother, who had Karnes County. Here he lived twenty two years. He was married to Miss Matilda Hunter in 1866. To her and with Christ and the redemed. Dear him were born nine children, skx of whom are still living. Bro. Avant cant place in our home, and our hearts served four years as a Confederate served four years as a Confederate are sad, but we know our loss is your soldier with Gen. Forrest's Cavalry. His name stood first in his company, "thou art," and shall strive to and during his entire service rarely you in that happy home where there ever failed to answer to roll call. His is no parting, pain or death. the army was good, and there was not a skirmish or a battle with the enemy he was not at the head of his company. When Avant was sick only three days, rian minister. She was converted it though his health had been declining 1852. In 1854 she was married to Bro for some weeks. He was an active Rogers. They lived happily together member of the Methodist Church over To them were born twelve children thirty years, a lively supporter of her ten of whom lived to be grown and institutions and a true friend of his married, two died in infancy, eigh-pastors. His body was buried in are left to share this bereavement Wrightsboro Cemetery with kindred with their saintly father, who is grow dead to await a glorious resurrection ing old. Aunt Elizabeth suffered in in the last day. God bless his wife tensely, having been afflicted for more and surviving children, who will fill than a year before her death. She de his place in the community and the parted this life July 19, 1904, in the H. M. GLASS, Pastor.

cape to the good world. Those greatly beloved parents are following their
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H. M. GLASS, Pastor.

BACHMAN.-Mrs. M. M. Bachman was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, Feb. 14, 1824. Her parents moved with her to Maury County, Tennessee, during her childhood. She professed religion in early girlhood. She was married to the Rev. John B. Bachman Sept. 25, 1845, with whom she moved to Marshall County, Ten-nessee, and lived in said county until company all orders.

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nessee, and lived in said county until the fall of 1854, when they moved to the old homestead, seven miles north of Dallas, Texas. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. H. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-SERTED. Smith, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. June 12, 1904. Her son, W. F. Bach-Extra copies of paper containing obituman, in writing to me, says: "Our aries can be procured if ordered when mother was so tender, loving, self-manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per sacrificing and devoted to all our interests that we are sadly bereaved; but we are determined to meet her in a

> BRUNDAGE.-Solomon Brundage was born near Springfield, Sangamon of that time he lived at the home where he died, having married where having married

J. F. MORELOCK, P. C. Lancaster, Texas.

come to be at rest. She passed away as easily and peacefully as a child asleep on its mother's bosom. faith was in God, and she knew whom AVANT .- Bro. Pleas. Avant was she trusted. For sixty years she had

Tilden, Texas.

ROGERS.-Aunt Elizabeth Rogers the armies of the Confederacy surren- was born Jan. 31, 1837, in Saline Coundered he was regularly discharged at ty, Missouri; moved to Texas in an Vicksburg, Miss., and he returned early day and settled in Bethel commuhome to the peaceful pursuits of a nity. She was early taught the pringood citizen, loved and honored by his ciples of righteousness, her father, neighbors and all who knew him. Bro. Rev. Bennett Ware, being a Presbyte full triumphs of the Christian faith Too much could not be said of her AVANT.—Oreal, 8-year-old child of faithful life. They both were life-long Bro. Wm. Avant and wife, died Aug. members of Bethel M. E. Church. May 1, 1904, near Sedan, Texas. Much the grace of our Lord sustain the belight and joy went out of their home reaved husband and family, composed when their precious one made her est of sixty-five children, grandchildren

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Anson, Texas.

STOVALL.—Mrs. Laura Stovall (nee Sims) was born in Tallapoosa County, Alabama, Feb. 14, 1871, and died in Atwell, Texas, Aug. 11, 1904, aged 33 years. She was converted in her 15th year, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful and consistent member until her death. She was married to Mr. S. B. Stovall Jan. 22, 1901. To this union one little girl baby was born, and still remains to gladden the heart of the grief-stricken father. Sister Stovall suffered long and her sufferings were very painful, but no marmuring escaped her lips. She was resigned to her heavenly Father's will, and for several days before her death expressed her-self as being ready to go. She leaves a heart-broken husband, father and mother, several brothers and sisters to mourn, but their sorrow is not without nope, for they know where to find her. To all the sorrowing ones I would say, "Be faithful and live right, and some happy day you will meet her in the home of the good and the pure, where sorrow is no more."

I. L. MILLS, P. C.

suddenly ill and passed to the beauti-ful beyond before her loved ones reached her. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at 11 years of age, and lived a conscientious Christian life. She often talked with her mother about the Christian life and expressed herself as being satis-fied. Miss Hollie was loved by all. She was the idol of her father and joy and comfort of her fond mother. There is a vacant place in the church and Sunday school, and such a vacancy in the home! Oh, how sad. But cheer up, loved ones, Hollie is at the gateway of heaven beckoning you to come.

M. S. LEVERIDGE.

ROBERTSON. - The springtime comes with its exhiliaring breezes and occurred when he was 4 years old, he growing vegetation. Coming in its was under the care of his mother and wake proceeds summer in its fruit grandmothers. His first vote for producing luster. The year concludes President was cast for William Henry with the harvest days of fall, followed Harrison in 1840. He was one year a by the bleak frosts and chilling blasts schoolmate of Ben H. Hill, then a of winter. So it is with life. But the youth of fine talents and of an exceltomb is robbed of its victory when the lent moral character, afterward a dislife is filled with kind words and noble tinguished statesman, who became to deeds. Sister Margaret Robinson was him a stepping stone to a better life.

JOHNSON .- On June 28, 1904. at the body of this dear sister grew weak- afterward the community gave the

the Methodist Protestant Church, in August, 1856. She departed this life Jesus. Grandma Walton was a consistent member of her Church until death, a loving, faithful wife, a sacrifleing mother and one of the best Christian women I ever knew. She was the mother of five daughters and one son. Two daughters and son are all members of her Church at this place, and survive to mourn their loss. Weep not children, mother is not dead, but has gone on to join sisters, and with beekoning hands to wait for your happy home coming. May His love, peace and hope ever abide with you. Her pastor,

M. M. MORPHIS. Grapevine, Texas.

WOODS .- Beatrice, wife of E. D. Woods, was born December 4, 1875, and died at her home June 19, 1904. Her death was very sudden. She was about her housework when taken ill and died in a short time. She did not have time to even speak a parting word to her husband and children. She was subject to violent attacks of heart disease, but previous to this she had been given but little reason to anticipate such a sudden death. About three weeks before her death she was hap-pily converted. A timely conversion it was. What a consolation it must be to the husband, who now has four children left to his care, that he can teach the children that mother is in Heaven. This alone should be a means of bringing him to Christ. One child preceded the mother to the other world only a few months. Sister Woods was only waiting an oppor-tunity to unite with the church at White Rock, but she has now united with the church triumphant, where she and the little cripple—whose bod-ily defects have all been made aright in the other world-are living more happily than they did on earth. May God bless all those who are mourning her death.

O. J. READ, P. C. White Rock M. E. C. S.

LIFE SKETCH OF REV. J. L. BROCK-MAN, M. D.

James Littleton Brockman, son of John and Nancy Brockman (nee Cryer), Virginians, was born Aug. 20, 1819, in Greene County, Ga. His father died in 1823, his mother in 1858. There were six children, three girls and three boys. He was reared mainly on a farm near Augusta. On Fishing Creek, Greene County, he attended his first school when about 12 years of first school when about 13 years of age. Split logs were used for bench-es. After his father's death, which deeds. Sister Margaret Robinson was bim a stepping stone to a better life. born Oct. 18, 1828, near Kingston. Then for four years, from 1840 to 1844, Then for four years, from 1840 to 1844, and in 1855 was left a widow. On Sept. 9. Oak Bowery, Chambers County, Alaston as is years later in company with her husband moved to Tever Robinson was the mother of seven Robinson was the Ro fifty years, and was a consistent mem-Store community. Thence across the ber of the M. E. Church, South. As Tallapoosa River at a point which heaven.

where he purchased a small farm. Having sold his farm he moved to Mary Ann Norris, in Chambers County, who died April 7, 1891, in triumphant hope of eternal life. There were born to them ten children-seven boys and three girls. Four have died, two sons and two daughters. During a meeting held by Rev. Tignor his re ligious life began the 11th day of August, 1840, about midnight, at Asbury Chapei, Troup County, Georgia, after ten days' struggle in the pangs of repentance. He joined the Methodist Church. His earliest religious impressions came from the Primitive Bap-tists. He was about 21 years of age when he heard his first sermon by a Methodist, but he finally became an earnest believer in the correctness of Methodist theology. Excepting two short periods of his life, he said to the writer, "I have maintained an aggressive warfare against sin within and without, and kept steadfast in faith, and now abide in hope and charity. I am ready to be offered up. I feel that I am an unworthy servant, but I magnify the grace of God to me and rejoice in hope. After having re-ceived license to exhort for seven or eight years he was licensed to preach in 1857 at Arbacochee Quarterly Con-ference, Randolph County, Alabama, by Willis D. Matthews; ordained dea con in 1866 at Macon, Ga., by Bishop Pierce, and by him as an elder in 1880 in Dallas, Texas. He said: "I never felt that I was indubitably and especially called to preach, but have had an abiding conviction that I ought in every possible way privately and publicly to persuade men to quit sin and turn to the Lord for pardon, salvation and heaven." He was earnest and consecrated in all his work. As a Christian he was of the finest type. Again he made his home in Farmersville. For some years before his death he was totally blind. His vision had been seriously affected for many years. He was under the constant care of his daughter, Mrs. Maggie Humphries. since her marriage, Dec. 28, 1892, till his death, Dec. 14, 1903. During his blindness, whenever possible, he was at the regular services of his Church. entering heartily into all the phases of worship. Every preacher who was so fortunate as to be his pastor recognized the value of his help and pres ence. We shall not see his like again. His last illness continued through two months, though he was expected to drop off at any time. When told by his daughter that his time was draw-ing near, he with a smile said, "I hail the end with delight." He passed out without a struggle, bound for Canaan's peaceful shore. Cheerfulness and patience marked all his declining years and last days. After a sermon by his pastor, Rev. A. R. Nash, and tributes to his memory were offered by Revs. Henry Keller and J. H. White with Masonic honors, his remains were buried in the Bear Creek Cemetery to await the resurrection at the last day His influence for good was far-reaching. Many who have known him re-joice in hope of a happy meeting bo yond the river when this weeping life is over. C. I. MeWHIRTER.

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Austin District-Fourth Round.
Eagle Lake cir, at E. L., Sept. 2, 4.
Columbus sta, Sept. 6, 7.
Weimar cir, at Weimar, Sept. 10, 11.
La Grange sta, Sept. 13, 14.
McDade cir, Sept. 17, 18.
Elgin sta, Sept. 19, 20.
Manor sta, Sept. 19, 20.
Manor sta, Sept. 21, 22.
Webberville cir, Sept. 24, 25.
West Point cir, Oct. 1, 2.
Smithville sta, Oct. 4, 5.
Cedar Creek cir, at Upton, Oct. 8, 9.
Bastrop sta, Oct. 11, 12.
Manchaca cir, Oct. 15, 16.
South Austin sta, Oct. 16, 17.
Walnut cir, Oct. 22, 23.
Hotchkiss Memorial, Austin, Oct. 23, 24.
Tenth Street, Austin, Oct. 29, 30.
First Street, Austin, Oct. 30, 31.
E. S. Smith, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Beeville District—Fourth Round.

Mathis, Sept. 10, 11.

Gollad. Sept. 14.

Rockport, Sept. 17, 18.

Pleasanton, Sept. 24, 25.

Kenedy, Sept. 28.

Oakville, Oct. 1, 2.

Lavernia, Oct. 8, 9.

Stockdale, Oct. 12.

S. Springs, Oct. 15, 16.

Berclair, Oct. 22, 22.

Joe F. Webb, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Lizno District—Fourth Round.

Blanco cir, at Blanco, Sept. 3, 4.

Johnson City, at Round Mountain, 3 p.

m., Sept. 7.

Willow City cir, at Wainut, Sept. 10, 11.

Liberty Hill cir, at L. H., Sept. 17, 18.

Bertram cir, at Mt. Horeb, Sept. 24, 25.

Burnet, at Marbie Falls. 2 p. m. Sept. 25.

Sunny Lane mis, at Lankford, Oct. 1, 2.

Sunny Lane mis, at Kingsland, Oct. 8, 9.

San Saba sia, Oct. 15, 16.

San Saba mis, Oct. 22, 23.

Cherokee, Oct. 23, 39.

W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

Sherman District—Third Round.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.

Vowell cir, at Moss' Ch. 11 a. m. Sept. 12.

Cooper sta, 8:30 p. m. Sept. 3.

Lake Creek cir, 11 a. m. Sept. 14.

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Lake Creek cir, 11 a. m. Sept. 15.

The appointments for 11 a. m. mean preaching at that hour and Quarterly Conference in the afternoon, for Sunday means Saturday also.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Cuero District—Fourth Round.
Edna, Sept. 7.
Port Lavaca, at P. L., Sept. 9, 11.
Runge, at Runge, Sept. 14.
Flatonia, Sept. 15.
Shiner, at Shiner, Sept. 16, 18.
Hailettsville, at Williamsburg, Sept. 23, 25.
Yoakum, Oct. 2, 3.
El Campo, at El Campo, Oct. 7, 9.
Palacios, at Markham, Oct. 10, 11.
Victoria, Oct. 15, 16.
Leesville, at Leesville, Oct. 29, 21.
Rancho, at Bundick, Oct. 29, 22.
Clear Creek, at Rocky, Oct. 28, 30.
Cuero, Nov. 5, 6.

J. C. Wilson, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos District—Fourth Round.
Waelder and Thompsonville, lst Sun Sept.
Seguin, 2d Sun Sept.
Belmont, at Belmont, 3d Sun Sept.
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Luting. at Prairie Lea, 4th Sun Sept.
Pleasant Grove, lst Sun Oct.
Buda, Oct. 8, 9.
Kyle, Oct. 2, 10.
Tilman, at Harrison's Chapel, 3d Sun Oct.
Staples, at Pleasant Ridge, 4th Sun Oct.
San Marcos, Oct. 25.
Dripping Springs, at D. S., 5th Sun Oct.
Lockhart, Nov. 4.
Gonzales, 1st Sun Nov.
Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gainesville District-Third Round.

Bonham District-Third Round. Trenton, Pecan Grove, Sept. 3, 4. Ladonia sta, Ladonia Sept. 10, 11. Bailey, Crandail, Sept. 17, 18. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round.
Emberson cir, at El Bethel, Sept. 2, 4.
Chieota, at Chicota, Sept. 10, 11.
E. H. Cassy. P. B.

McKinney District-Third Round. Farmersville sta, Sept. 1, 4. F. A. Rosser, P. B.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Bowie District—Fo Chico, Sept. 3, 4. Alvord, Sept. 4, 5. Fruitland, Sept. 10, 11. Bowie, Sept. 11, 12. Boyd, Sept. 17, 18. Rhome, Sept. 18, 19. Paradise, Sept. 24, 25. Bridgeport, Sept. 25, 26. Bryson, Oct. 1, 2. Jacksboro, Oct. 2, 3. Benvanue, Oct. 8, 9. Henrietta, Oct, 9, 10. Bellevue, Oct. 16, 17. Iowa Park, Oct. 22, 23. Wichita Falls, Oct. 22, 23. Iowa Park, Oct. 22, 23. Wichita Falls, Oct. 23, 24. Archer City, Oct. 29, 30. Holliday, Oct. 30, 31. Decatur sta, Nov. 6, 7. Crafton, Nov. 13, 13. Gibtown, Nov. 18, 28.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Rockwall, at H. H., Sept. 24, 25. Rockwall, at H. H., Sept. 21, 25.
Royse, Sept. 25, 26.
Fate, at Fate, Oct. 1, 2.
Garland, Oct. 2, 3.
Reinhardt, at Reinhardt, Oct. 8, 9.
Mesquite, at Mesquite, Oct. 9, 10.
Forney, Oct. 15, 16.
College Mound and Elmo, at C. M., Oct.

Moody sta, Sept. 24, 25.
Terrell mis, at Able Spgs., Oct. 22, 23.
Terrell sta, Oct. 23, 24.
Chisholm, at Poetry, Oct. 29, 30.
Kemp, at Kemp, Nov. 5, 6.
Mabank, at Mabank, Nov. 6, 7.
Crandall, at Crandall, Nov. 12, 13.
Kaufman, Nov. 18, 20.
Where the conference meets on Monday we will have preaching at 11 a. m. and conference at 2 p. m. Let the W. H. and F. M. Societies be ready with their reports. Also the trustees of church property. Let the exhorters be present, if possible, if they wish their license renewed, and let preachers, stewards and people remember that it is expected that

Terrell District pay in full all the claims against us and work and pray to that end. Bro. P. C. and stewards, don't let your charge be the one to fall behind.

J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Dallas District-Fourth Round.

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Farmers' Branch, at F. B., Sept. 3, 4.
Lancaster, at Lancaster, Sept. 10, 11.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D, Sept. 17, 18.
Lewisville, Sept. 24, 25.
West Dallas and Grand Prairie, at G. P.,
Oct. 1, 2.
Wheatland, at Wheatland, Oct. 8, 9.
Argyle, at Garza, Oct. 15, 16.
Grace, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Ervay Street, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 23.
First Church, 11 a. m. Oct. 30.
Clark's Chapel, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 30.
Trinity, 11 a. m. Nov. 6.
Oak Lawn, 8:30 p. m. Nov. 6.
Denton, Nov. 12, 13.
Cochran and Caruth, at Cochran, Nov. 19, 20.
Oak Cliff, 8:30 p. m. Nov. 20. 19, 29.
Oak Cliff, 8:30 p. m. Nov. 20.
God has abundantly prospered us; let all assessments be paid in full. Trustees must report condition of all church property.

I. W. Clark, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round. Quinlan mis, Sept. 3. 4. Wolfe City, Sept. 10, 11. Lone Oak, Sept. 17, 18. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Sherman District-Third Round. Pilot Grove, at Cottage Hill, Sept. 3, 4. E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round.

Yowell cir, at Moss' Ch. II a. m. Sept. 3.

Cooper sta, 8:30 p. m. Sept. 3.

Bonanza cir, 2d Sun Sept.

Klondike cir, II a. m. Sept. 14.

Lake Creek cir. II a. m. Sept. 15.

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NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Abilene District—Fourth Round.

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Albany and Moran, at A., Sept. 3, 4.

Anson cir, at Anson, Sept. 10, 11.

Spring Creek, at S. C., Sept. 12.

Aspermont mis, at A., Sept. 14.

Haskell sta, Sept. 17, 18.

Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

Big Springs, Oct. 12, 20.

Colorado sta, Oct. 19.

Clairemont mis, at Elkin, Oct. 12.

Sondard sta, Oct. 19.

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Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

Big Springs, Oct. 8, 9.

Lynn and Terry, Oct. 13.

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Big Springs, Oct. 8, 9.

Lynn and Terry, Oct. 13.

Gail mis, at Gail, Oct. 12.

Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

Big Springs, Oct. 8, 9.

Lynn and Terry, Oct. 13.

Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

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Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

Big Springs, Oct. 8, 9.

Lynn and Terry, Oct. 13.

Stamford. Sept. Abilene District-Fourth Round.

Merkel cir, Nov. 5.
Clyde cir, Nov. 7.
Baird, Nov. 9.
Putnam cir, Nov. 10.
Abilene, Nov. 12, 12.

E. A. Smith, P. E.

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.
Clarendon sta, Sept. 2.
Memphis, Sept. 3, 4.
Canyon City, Sept. 10, 11.
Claude, Sept. 17, 18.
Plainview, Sept. 24, 25.
Tulia, Sept. 26, 8 p. m., Sept. 27, 11 a. m.
Haie Center, Sept. 29.
Lubbock, at Pearce's S. H., Oct. 1, 2.
Floyadada, at Emma, Oct. 4.
Dickens City, Oct. 6.
Lockney, Oct. 8, 9.
Silverton, Oct. 10, 8 p. m., Oct. 11, 11 a. m.
Alanreed, at Jericho, Oct. 15, 16.
Cataline, at Shamrock, Oct. 18.
Amarillo, Oct. 19.
Higgins, Oct. 22, 23.
Canadian, Oct. 24.
Dumas, Oct. 29, 30.
Channing, Oct. 31.
Dalhart, Nov. 1.
Stratford, Nov. 2.
Hereford mis, with Hereford sta, and same date,
Rowe, Nov. 8.

L. M. Sharman, D. T. Stratford, Nov. 2.
Rowe, Nov. 8.

Calvert District—Fourth Round.
Leon mis, at Liberty, Sept. 3, 4.
Leon mis, at Liberty, Sept. 19, 11.
Leon mis, at Liberty, Sept. 3, 4.
Leon mis, at Liberty, Sept. 3, 4.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 19, 11.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
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Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
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Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Centerville, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Leon mis, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Sept. 10, 11.
Leon mis, at Redland, Sept. 17, 18.
Rogers Prairie, at Redlan losston, lst Sun Sept.
Foodbine, 2d Sun Sept.
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

J. M. Sherman, P. E.

J. M. Sherman, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Vernon District—Fourth Round.
Chilicothe cir, Sept. 3, 4,
Weilington mis, Sept. 10,
Weilington sta, Sept. 10, 11.
Childress cir, Sept. 17, 18.
Childress cir, Sept. 17, 18.
Childress sta, Sept. 24, 25.
Seymour cir, Oct. 1, 2.
Mundy cir, Oct. 4.
Seymour sta, Oct. 6.
Spring Creek mis, Oct. 8, 9.
Crowell cir, Oct. 15, 16.
Matador cir, Oct. 19,
Paducah mis, Oct. 22, 23.
Vernon cir, Oct. 29, 30.
Vernon sta, Nov. 5, 6.
J. G. Miller, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Eliasville, at Caddo, Sept. 2, 4. E. F. Boone, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

First Church, Sept. 18.
Cout's Memorial, Sept. 18.
Weatherford mis, at Greenwood, Sept. 20.
Aledo, at Marry's Cr. Sept. 21.
Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, Sept. 24, 25.
Mineral Wells, Sept. 25, 26.
Millsap, at Holders, Sept. 29.
Santo, at Tarleton, Sept. 30.
Ranger, at Ranger, Oct. 1, 2.
Breckenridge, at Eolian, Oct. 4.
Crystal Falls, at Grogan, Oct. 6.
Gordon, at Mingus, Oct. 9, 10.
Whitt, at Beth, Oct. 15, 16.
Peaster, at Carter, Oct. 21.
Springtown, at Peden, Oct. 22, 23.
Others will follow, E. F. Boone, P. E.

Brownwood District—Third Round. Weatherford District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Brownwood, Sept. 3, 4. W. H. Matthews, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. 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.

Corsicana District-Third Round. Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 3, 4. Corsicana, Twelfth Avenue, Sept. 4, 5. Jno. M. Barcus, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round.

Blooming Grove sta, Oct. 4.
Blooming Grove cir, Oct. 8.
Dawson, Oct. 11.
Pleasant Grove, at P. G., Oct. 15.
Groesbeck, Oct. 20.
Horn Hill, Oct. 21.
Thornton, at Big Hill, Oct. 22.
Mexia, Oct. 24.
Armour, Oct. 28.
Wortham, Oct. 28.
Cotton Gin. at Cedar Island, Oct. 29.
Richland, Nov. 5.
Kerens, Nov. 7.
Corsicana, 12th Av., Nov. 8.
Corsicana, 1st Church, Nov. 9.
Jno. M. Barcus, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Waco District—Fourth Round.
Hubbard, Sept. 10, 11.
Whitney, Sept. 17, 18.
Lorena, at Lorena, Sept. 24, 25.
Hewitt, at Hewitt, Sept. 25, 26.
Fifth St., Oct. 1, 2.
Elm St., Oct. 2, 3.
Abbott, at Bell Springs, Oct. 8, 9.
Penelope, at Bynum, Oct. 9, 10.
Austin Avenue, Oct. 15, 16.
Morrow St., Oct. 16, 17.
Axtell, at Kirk, Oct. 22, 23.
Mart, at Mart, Oct. 23, 24.
Peoria, at Kirby, Oct. 29, 30.
West, at West, Oct. 30, 31.
Aquilla, at Aquilla, Nov. 5.
Morgan, at Morgan, Nov. 6, 7.
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville, Nov. 12, 13.
B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.
Riverside, Sept. 4.
Mulkey Memorial, Sept. 4, 5.
Kennedale, at Handley, Sept. 10, 11.
Peach Street, Sept. 11, 12.
Azle, at Azle, Sept. 17, 18.
North Fort Worth, Sept. 18, 19.
First Church, Sept. 25, 26.
Trinity, Sept. 25.
Mansfield, at Mansfield, Oct. 1, 2.
Polytechnic College, Oct. 2, 3.
Smithfield, at Keller, Oct. 8, 9.
Missouri Avenue, Oct. 9, 10.
Grapevine, at Minter's Ch, Oct. 15, 16.
Cresson, at Cresson, Oct. 18.
Blum, Oct. 19.
Covington, at Covington, Oct. 20.
Joshua, Oct. 22, 23.
Bono, at George's Creek, Oct. 29, 30.
Grandview, Nov. 5, 6.
Cleburne and Mission Ch, Nov. 12, 13.
Jas. Campbell, P. E.
Gatesville, District—Fourth Round. Fort Worth District-Fourth Round.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Meridian, 1st Sun Sept.
McGregor, 2d Sun Sept.
Crawford, at Crawford, Sept. 17, 18.
Valley Mills, at Valley Mills, Sept. 24, 25.
Hamilton, at H., Oct. 1, 2.
China Springs, at Mills Ch, Oct. 8, 9.
Evant, at Shive, Oct. 15, 16.
Brookhaven, Oct. 22, 23.
Killeen, at K, Oct. 23, 24.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, Oct. 27.
Gatesville mis, at W. Ch, Oct. 29, 30.
Oglesby, Oct. 30, 31.
Gatesville sta, Nov. 2.
Jonesboro, at Levita, Nov. 5, 6.
Turnersville, at Harmony, Nov. 9.
Pearl, at Blue Creek, Nov. 12, 13.
S. W. Turner, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

Calvert District-Fourth Round.

Dublin District—Fourth Round.

Dublin sta, Sept. 3, 4.

Clairette, at Clairette, Sept. 10, 11.

Hico, p. m., Sept. 11, 12.

Desdemona, Sept. 17, 18.

DeLeon, p. m. Sept. 18, 19.

Morgan Mill, Sept. 24, 25.

Stephenville, p. m., Sept. 25, 26.

Duffau, at Duffau, Oct. 1, 2.

Iredell, p. m. Oct. 2, 3.

Cisco mis, Oct. 7.

Eastland, at Eastland, Oct. 8, 9.

Cisco sta, p. m. Oct. 9, 10.

Carbon and Gorman, at C. p.m. Oct. 16, 17.

Bluff Dale, at Panter, Oct. 22, 23.

Glen Rose, at G, p. m. Oct. 23, 24.

Granbury, Oct. 26.

Graen's Creek, Oct. 29, 20.

Carlton, Nov. 5, 6.

Fairy and Lanham, at F, p. m. Nov. 6, 7.

Huckabay, Nov. 12, 13.

Full attendance of officers is earnestly requested; important business to look after.

E. A. Balley, P. E.

requested; important business to look after. E. A. Bailey, P. E.

Waxanache District—Fourth Round Bristol, at Bristol, Oct. 1, 2. Lovelace, at Union Valley, Oct. 8, 9. Itasca, Oct. 9, 10. Maypearl, at Bethel, Oct. 15, 16. Forreston, at Nash. Oct. 16, 17. Alvarado, Oct. 22, 23. Grandview, Oct. 23, 24. Hillshop, Oct. 25 Ferris, Nov. 10.
Palmer, Nov. 11.
Ennis, 7.30 p. m. Nov. 11.
Bardwell, at Elm B., Nov. 12, 13.
Waxahachie, Nov. 14.
O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Comanche sta, Sept. 17, 18.
Indian Creek, at Bethany. Sept. 22.
Bangs, at Bangs, Sept. 23.
Ballinger, Sept. 24, 25.
Ballinger, Sept. 24, 25.
Winters, at Winters, Sept. 25, 26.
Wingate, at Hylton, Sept. 28.
Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Oct. 1, 2.
Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, Oct. 3, 4.
Santa Anna, at Santa Anna, Oct. 4, 5.
Sipe Springs, at Sipe, Oct. 8, 9.
Rising Star, at Rising Star, Oct. 9, 10.
May, at Hoider, Oct. 15, 16.
Cross Plains, at Burket, Oct. 16, 17.
Comanche cir, at Indian Creek, Oct. 21.
Gustine, at Gustine, Oct. 22, 23.
Proctor, at Proctor, Oct. 23, 24
Blanket, at Blanket, Oct. 29, 30.
Coleman sta, Nov. 5, 6.
Brownwood, Nov. 12, 13.
W. H. Matthews, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Palestine District-Third Round. Augusta cir, at Liberty Hill, Sept. 3, 4.

Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round. Milano, at Minerva, Sept. 3, 4. Rockdale, Sept. 4, 5. Chas. F. Smith, P. E

Pittsburg District—Fourth Round.
Linden, at Harmony, Sept. 3, 4.
Naples, at Naples, Sept. 10, 11.
Texarkana, Rose Hill, Sept. 17, 18.
Texarkana, Central Church, Sept. 18, 19.
Atlanta, Sept. 20.
Winnield, at Bridge's Chapel, Sept. 24, 25.
We Boston mis, at Woodstock, Oct. 1, 2.
New Boston mis, at Woodstock, Oct. 1, 2.
New Boston mis, at Woodstock, Oct. 1, 2.
New Boston sta, Oct. 2, 3.
Musgrove, at Musgrove, Oct. 8, 9.
Leesburg, at Friendship, Oct. 15, 16.
Pittsburg, Oct. 16, 17.
Gilmer cir, at Mt. Gilead, Oct. 22, 23.
Gilmer sta, Oct. 23, 24.
Cason, at Cason, Oct. 29, 30.
Daingerfield, Oct. 30, 31.
Quitman, at Forest Home, Nov. 5, 6.
Queen City, Nov. 12, 13.
Daiby Springs, Nov. 19, 20.
Redwater, Nov. 26, 27.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marvin, 8 p. m. Nov. 25.

San Augustine District—Third Round.
San Augustine, at Union, Sept. 2, 4.
Minden, Thur, Sept. 8, Clayton, at Gary, Sept. 10. 11.
Carthage sta, Wed. Sept. 14.
Carthage sta, Wed. Sept. 14.
Longview, Kelly Memorial, Sept. 11, 12.
Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

All Eyes on Southwest Texason, Oct. 29, 30.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Wills Point cir, at Wesley Ch, Sept. 3, 4. Wills Point sta, Sept. 4, 5. Canton and Edgewood, at E, Sept. 10, 11. Emory, at Emory, Sept. 17, 18. Golden, at Pleasant Ridge, 11 a. m. Sept.

19. Sandy, at Gladewater, Sept. 21.
Big Sandy, at Gladewater, Sept. 24, 25.
Edom, at Edom, Oct. 1, 2.
Mt. Sylvan, at Antioch, 11 a. m. Oct. 4.
Grand Saline, 11 a. m. Oct. 7.
Mineola, Oct. 8, 9.
Lindale, at Lindale, Oct. 9, 10.
White House, at Flint, Oct. 15, 16.
White House, at Flint, Oct. 22, 23.
Cedar Street, 8 p. m. Oct. 26.

New York, Oct. 29, 30.
Athens, Oct. 30, 31.
Meredith, Nov. 5, 6.
Troup and Overton, at T. Nov. 12, 13.
St. Paul's, at St. Paul's, Nov. 16.
Marvin, 8 p. m. Nov. 25.
E. W. Solomon, P. E.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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six days' hard battle for the Lord: Eight conversions, four accessions, and a good revival in the Church. Three young men of promise and one mother gathered into the army of the It is to be hoped others will join. Brothers Asbill and Barnes were with me and each preached two good sermon. The preacher has no home on this circuit, so we called a meeting in the interest of parsonage building during the meeting and secured five acres of land as a plot on which to build and \$225 to purchase material, and shall begin at once the needed structure, and have no doubt of getting at least \$300 more; and this will enable the next preacher to live among instead of 20 to 40 miles from his people. God be praised. To-day we officiated at the burial of Miss Addie Sue Palmer, a nice young Christian girl 15 years who died of black jaundice near LaRue, Texas, very suddenly. She said many nice and comforting things in death. May God comfort the distressed family.

Cushing.

M. I. Brown, August 26: I have have seen. held three meetings on the Cushing Mission which have all been very successful. The first one was held at Hopewell, a school house near the Angelina River, on the old Tyler and Linn Flat Road. Hopewell is situated munity. We organized a Methodist saved. One of the hardest men of the Church there with about thirty members. We believe it will develop into a good Church. Our next meeting forward for prayer. We are exwas held at Linn Flat, which resulted in a great revival. The people say it was the best meeting held there in fifteen or twenty years. It brought in some of the brightest conversions I ever saw and added fourteen to the ever saw and added fourteen to the Church. Old Linn Flat Church is getting in good shape. Our next meeting was at Wallace Grove, where we had a very fine meeting and add. meeting was at Wallace Grove, where we had a very fine meeting and added nineteen new members to the in two places of the Center City work, Church. Our presiding elder, Bro. Bro. Fariss on Mason Circuit, Bro. Tower, came in on the latter end of this meeting and held our third Our at Johnson City, Bro. Ross at June. Tower, came in on the latter end of black at Valley Springs, Bio. Ross at Juncthis meeting and held our third Quarat Johnson City, Bro. Ross at Juncterly Conference. As usual, he was in good preaching trim and gave us some very appropriate sermons. It have been good, while many of them was a good quarterly meeting occasion. I have several more metings to hold in which we look for large with Bro. Payne at Sherwood, two results. Bro. Horger, a local preach with Bro. Bezzo on the Sterling City was a good quarterly meeting occaer from Corsicana, is rendering me work, and one with Bro. Burke at Censome good service in my meetings, ter City. I am praying that God will Love to all the brethren.

Cold Springs.

my round of protracted meetings and before the meeting of the West Texas it is, I suppose, in order that I re-Conference. In some of the meetings port. And to begin with will say we the book sales have been very good, had a good time at our third quar-terly meeting, which was held by Bro. this time of the year has kept the peo-Hooper, in his usual pleasant way, at ple from buying. I desire the prayers Waverly on Saturday, July 30. And of my brethren that in my contemthere was a fine financial report, plated change of labors I may prove a there being more than an hundred dol- blessing to the Church. lars reported for support of the min-istry. After the business of the conference was over the pastor had to hurry toward Cold Springs, where he must begin a meeting Sunday morning. I was expecting Rev. Jesse Lee, of Groveton, to help, but he, on account of sickness, failed to come. I drove ahead alone for several days, when Bro. Ellis, pastor of the Baptist Church here, came in and preached three times for me to the delight of our people. On Saturday Bro. John E. Greeen, of Houston, came and tays, and we had some old troubles splendid meeting. Some old troubles shall lecture at Martha on baptism. er plane; several professions, though no additions to the Church; yet it was a good meeting. On the follow-

Church. And how strange to say that Grandma Scott, widow of the late Dr. J. E. Scott, of whom Rev. W. H. Hughes recently wrote in the Advocate, came back by promised letter to her old home Church, where her membership was nearly fifty years ago. She is now eighty years old and yet is comparatively strong. It was a benediction to see how the children and grandchildren of her former coworkers and friends came forward and gave the hand as a token of welcome back to her old Church home. I am ready to lift my hat to these old worthies who stood in the breach in gone-by days and so planted that we now enjoy the fruits of their sowing. Yes, there was old Bro. J. T. Powell, who was present at our Evergreen meeting, who has reached his "three score and ten" mark and has never walked a step in life and though almost helpless, yet is full of the Holy Ghost and good works. Has to be lifted into and out of the house, but when called on to pray will, by the aid of some friend, pull himself down to the floor and rather lay down, and oh, such a prayer! His membership is at Waverly and was there several times to aid in the great work. His is the finest specimen of the happifying power of God's grace that I

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Garden City.

F. T. Pollard, August 2: I am a lóin a good community, but has always cal preacher in the M. E. Church, been very rough, there never having South; have been in meetings for been very much religion preached or three weeks; our pastor has not been H. Adams, sub. T. B. Vinson, sub. practiced in that community. I suphere for about three months. Rev. pose there never was a Methodist W. F. Rutherford is doing most of meeting held in that part of the coun- the preaching. We closed a meeting try before. We had a grand revival at Bethel, one of my appointments, which almost revolutionized the com- last Tuesday; several souls were munity. We organized a Methodist saved. One of the hardest men of the

ter City. I am praying that God will make me a blessing to the people in each of these meetings and that each meeting will be a blessing to me. I Cold Springs.

Wm. M. Foster: I have just closed a meeting unless it can be held just

E. Greeen, of Houston, came and preached three times a day for four days, and we had in some respects a To God be the glory! Next week I

TO MARRY IN TEXAS.

If a young man expects to live in ing Sunday I began at Evergreen, Texas and to do business in Texas, he where we had a most gracious reshould be educated in Texas, so that vival. The Church was wonderfully he may marry in Texas, and thus have revived; a number reclaimed; fifteen the benefit of college associations and added to the Church, and I suppose friendships in professional life. The twenty-five professed faith. Others, I graduate of an Eastern college returns think, will join later on. Upon the to Texas a stranger in his native land. whole, I think I never held but one Prof. Peacock estimates that while ten better meeting. Bro. Hennessee, of years ago four thousand boys and girls the Cleveland Mission, was with me left the State for schools in the North, most of the time there and rendered to-day at least three-fourths of that good service. On the third Sunday number stay at home for the many in August I began at Waverly, and as well equipped preparatory schools of our new church house is not com- Texas, and thus save on an average pleted we accepted the kind offer of one hundred dollars each. Moreover, the Baptists and used their house, thanks to Roosevelt and the circummeeting here was not all we stance of war, there are now nearly hoped for, yet it was not a failure. I a dozen military schools in the State, being dropped some years ago, which cock Military School of San Antonio, left them isolated. A promising boy both schools having been given Gov- at once "B", care Advocate, giving all was baptized and received into the ernment recognition recently.

WALL SCHOOL TO OPEN.

The seventh annual session of Wall School will open Thursday, Sept. 1st, with many added features for the convenience of the students and the betterment of the work. Among the more important are the following: A gymnasium with all the modern apparatus, hot and cold shower baths and lockers for the convenience of the boys. Mrs. T. F. Williamson will have charge of the Wall School Quartette and Glee Club and Mrs. E. C. Waltermire will have charge of the instrumental music. Mr. H. Otis White, M. A., of Vander-bilt University, has been added to the faculty and will assist in the literary department. Many of the old students as well as a number of new ones have enrolled and prospects for a good attendance are very flattering.

Aug. 25.—J. B. Sims, trial subs. Chas. E. Brown, sub. S. N. Allen, subs. C. F. Annis, sub. H. M. Glass.

Anderson, sub. Ross Williams, sub. Jerome Duncan, sub. Geo. W. Kincheloe, subs.

Aug. 29.—V. A. Godbey, sub. F. M. Sherwood, sub. W. T. Gray, sub. Walter Douglass, sub.

Aug. 30.—T. H. Morris, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. W. Lee Airheart, subs. A. E. Carraway, subs. C. D. West, subs. O. F. Hatfield, subs. W. T. Renfro, subs. V. A. Godbey, sub. G.

Abliene District—Fourth Round.

Albany and Moran, at A. Sept. 3, 4.

Anson cir, at Anson, Sept. 10, 11.

Asperment mis, at A. Sept. 14.

Haskell mis, at Pinkerton, Sept. 16.

Haskell sta, Sept. 17, 18.

Stamford. Sept. 18, 19.

Spring Creek, at S. C., Sept. 19.

Eig Springs, Oct. 8, 9.

Lynn and Terry, Oct. 13.

Gail mis, at Gail, Oct. 15, 16.

Midland, Oct. 18.

Colorado sta, Oct. 19.

Clairemont mis, at Elkin, Oct. 21.

Snyder and Dunn, at S, Oct. 22, 23.

Colorado mis, at Union, Oct. 25.

Buffalo Gap. at Elm Grove, Oct. 27.

Merkel and Caps. at C, Oct. 28.

Sweetwater and Roscoe, at S, Oct. 29, 30.

Sweetwater mis, Oct. 31.

Roby cir, Nov. 1.

Truby mis, Nov. 3.

Merkel cir, Nov. 5.

Clyde cir, Nov. 7.

Baird, Nov. 9.

Putnam cir, Nov. 10.

Abilene, Nov. 12, 12. Abilene District-Fourth Round. E. A. Smith, P. E.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.

Port Arthur, Sept. 3, 4.

Silsbee, at Hall's Springs, Sept. 10, 11.

Warren, at Village Mills, Sept. 17, 18.

Kountze, Sept. 18, 19.

Sabine Pass and Port Neches, at Deweyville, Sept. 24, 25.

Beaumont, Pirst Church, Oct. 2, 3.

Beaumont, First Church, Oct. 2, 3.

Beaumont, Cartwright Chapel, Oct. 8, 9.

Corrigan, Oct. 12.

Livingston, at Mt. Rose, Oct. 15, 16.

China and Sour Lake, at S. L. Oct. 22, 23.

Jasper mis, at Peach Tree, Oct. 29, 30.

Jasper and Kirbyville, at J., Oct. 39, 31.

Burkeville, at Newton, Nov. 5, 6.

Call. at Cairo, Nov. 12, 13.

Liberty, at Deavers, Nov. 16.

Orange, Nov. 19, 29.

Wallisville, Nov. 23.

Woodville, Nov. 26, 27.

Trustees will please have their reports ready.

J. B. Cochran, P. E. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

ple from buying. I desire the prayers of my brethren that in my contemplated change of labors I may prove a blessing to the Church.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Granite, O. T.

W. C. Morris, August 25: I have just closed a meeting at Martha, in which I was greatly helped by Presiding Elder W. S. P. McCullough and Rev. J. W. Hively, of Stillwell, I. T. There were 17 professions of faith, 14 accessions, three infant baptisms and four accessions just before the meet-the state of the factor of the meet-the state of the state sta

Cuero District—Fourth Round.
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Port Lavaca, at P. L., Sept. 9, 11.
Runge, at Runge, Sept. 14.
Flatonia, Sept. 15.
Shiner, at Shiner, Sept. 16, 18.
Nursery, at Thomaston, Sept. 20.
Hallettsville, at Williamsburg, Sept. 23, 26.
Yoakum, Oct. 2, 3.
El Campo, at El Campo, Oct. 7, 9.
Palacios, at Markham, Oct. 10, 11.
Victoria, Oct. 15, 16.
Leesville, at Leesville, Oct. 20, 21.
Rancho, at Bundick, Oct. 22, 23.
Clear Creek, at Rocky, Oct. 28, 30.
Cuero, Nov. 5, 6.

J. C. Wilson, P. E. Cuero District-Fourth Round. J. C. Wilson, P. E.

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Temple. First Church, Oct. 8, 9,
Rogers cir, at Rogers, Oct. 22, 23,
Holland cir, at Holland, Oct. 23, 24,
Florence cir, at Florence, Oct. 25,
Belton sta, Oct. 28,
Salado cir, at Salado, Oct. 29, 30,
Temple, Seventh St. Church, Oct. 31,
Moody sta, Nov. 1,
Pendletonville cir, at P., Nov. 2,
Troy cir, at Troy, Nov. 3,
Granger cir, at Granger, Nov. 5, 6,
Bartlett sta, Nov. 5, 6,
North Georgetown cir, at Weir, Nov. 8,
Hutto cir, at Hutto, Nov. 9,
J. S. Chapman, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round.

Gainesville District—Last Round.

Beleher. Sept. 24, 25.

Dexter, Oct. 1, 2.

Ponder and Krum, Oct. 8, 9.

Era and Bolivar, Oct. 19, Aubrey, Oct. 22, 23.

Pilot Point, Oct. 22, 24.

Greenwood, Il a. m. and night, Oct. 27.

Rosston, Oct. 29, 20.

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