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ice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.—Office of Publication, 1804-1806 Jackson

BLATLOCK PUB. CO., PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

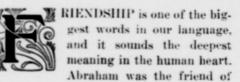
G. C. RANKIN, D. D., EDITOR

Volume LIX

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1912

Number 3

### TRUE FRIENDSHIP MEANING



God and this defined the relation between them. Christ said: "Ye are my friends if you do whatsoever I command you." How sweet is the blessedness of friendship! Without it life would be a dreary waste. If we had no friends and cone of the blessings of friendship, it would be better never to have been born. Death would be preferable to friendlessness in this world. But to have those who trust us and whom we trust in turn, to love them and be loved by them, who can estimate the true value of such bliss?

We do not mean by friends those who feel kindly toward us only when we dethem some passing favor. That sort of friendship is not to be contemned, yet it is a selfish friendship. And it is a temporary friendship. It is easily disturbed when favors cease, or some fancied wrong has been done. A very slight thing converts such friendship into enmity, and alienation follows. But unselfish friendship, a friendship that grows out of moral and intellectual worth, a friendship that seeks not its own, but ours-yes, a friendship that is always ready to place a charitable construction upon slight misunderstandings and persist in its expression of confidence and love-this is the friendship about which we are writing. It never envies, it is never puffed up. it vaunteth not itself, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all

This sort of friendship makes life worth while. It dignifies human nature and ennobles human life. It lightens the burdens of life; it illuminates the dark places in life; it moistens the dry spots in life; who know us and appreciate us. when the world frowns upon us and uses servants, but friends."

RIENDSHIP is one of the big- us harshly, and some one meets us with gest words in our language, a glad voice and a warm heart, then, like and it sounds the deepest Paul when he met the brethren out from Rome at Appii Forum, we thank God and take courage. This is the benediction of true friendship. It comes as an inspiration in times of depression and we are made to turn our faces toward the morning and rejoice.

Such friendship is worth more than money, or banks, or stocks, or bonds. These are all temporal and transient. They are with us today and smile upon us when fortune smiles, but how easily they take the wing of the night and fly away before the dawn of the morning. Not so with genuine friendship. It lives on amid all the changes of earthly fortune and ministers to us in our direst needs. It never fails. It is our deposit of credit in the great trust company of humanity. With its name to our paper we can pass the scrutiny of the world's clearing house. It brings to us confidence, integrity, honor, truth and hope. Because back of the friendship for us is an abiding confidence in our worthiness and intrinsic merit. Our lives and characters are such that those who trust us take stock in our motives and intentions to always do the right thing under all and any circumstances. They believe that we will remain true to principle even though the heavens fall and the earth dissolves. Hence they are our friends, and we can depend upon their friendship to the end. They know that we will never disappoint them, and they never disappoint us.

Oh, the joy of such friendship! It stands out before a selfish world like a mountain peak above the foothills and the valleys. It makes this old world a fit habitation for that which is good and true and noble. Let us, therefore, so live and act that we may never lack such friends and such friendship. It brings it enriches the impoverished places in life, the sweetest communion to us now and in and makes fruitful the sterility of life. the hereafter it will accord a glorious wel-We love to be loved and trusted by those come to us beyond the sky. This is why And Jesus says:

tion. In its crucible it transforms all preloys. A heart that has become so narrow because of this genius of hate has no room in it for that which is noble, lofty and inspiring. It is so consuming and corrod-

and its demands produce sacrifices of the ing in its nature that hate leaves nothing largest value. It wastes our mental and good where it abides; but it peoples the emotional resources and leaves spiritual heart with ill-omened inhabitants and sterility in its wake. When hardened into crowds the memory with a dark-browed malicious motive it prints a forbidding citizenship. It literally wastes all that is frown upon the countenance, a harshness good and substitutes for it all that is bad in the voice and asperities in the disposi- and ignoble. Yes, hate is a hissing viper a snapping Gila monster, whose green cious metals into the most deceptive al- trail is seen upon all the blighted flowers of loveliness and beauty. Therefore hate has no place in the bosom of the man of the woman who lays the least claim to kinship with God.

### ARE THE DAYS OF REVIVALS PAST? >

An instructor before a class of young people said, "The day of revivals in which is past," he is speaking out of too narlarge numbers are swept into the kingdom row an observation. For him the day of is past. The only way to save people now revivals is past. For him there is no way is to seek out and win individuals." This for getting people swept into the kingdeclaration is founded on truth, but is dom. To him a revival is impossible. itself an error.

matter. Every person saved comes to the Holy Spirit and not with the sinners Christ alone whether a thousand people are present or not one is present with the preachers themselves. They have not the penitent believer. Individual work is spiritual force to get up a revival. most important in a great revival and

Wesley and all his successful revivalist followers believed in individual effort.

"To seek out and win individuals" is way" and that "the day for revivals in ship.

which many are swept into the kingdom There is the rub, brethren of the minis-Salvation is a personal and individual try. The day of revivals is past, not with who need to be saved, but with the

Just before this statement was made makes the great revival possible and sue- two pastors, one the preacher in charge and the other a city pastor, held a revival that revolutionized a town of four thousand people. In this revival three hundred were swept into the kingdom. In certainly correct. But when a Methodist this revival every evangelical Church in preacher declares that it is "the only the town largely increased its member

### THE MOST DEPRAVED MAN

man who deliberately takes the life of a degree that is alarming.

that should supply food and clothing, books and education to his children, is wofully depraved even to getting below the brute in following the animal appetites. The saloonkeeper that makes his money by whetting the poor laborer's appetite with free drinks and then takes all his earnings and sends the poor fellow

We usually regard with abhorrence the home an incarnate demon, is deprayed to

his fellowman, and justly so because, besides the explicit prohibition in the Dec- are alike examples of the distressing dealogue, there is in the heart of mankind pravity into which men can sink, but the the ineradicable thought that murder puts most deprayed wretch that lives is the a mark on a man-on all who kill, from man who habitually seeks to rob woman-Cain, the first murderer, down to the pres- hood of purity, the demon in human form who smilingly coaxes an innocent girl in The drunkard, who drowns all sense of her ignorance of his purpose, day by day respectability in debauchery and who until she has dared to trust him as a cananders in his own shame the money friend and then leads her to her ruin

The murderer kills the body, but cannot harm the soul; but this lecherous scoupdrel ruins both the body and the soul of his victim.

This is a time of great danger to the purity of the young womanhood of the land and the seducer should suffer for his

The chief environment of a human life, which tells most strongly and most constantly on it, does not consist of things. but of persons. Conditions of work, conditions of houses and streets, and eivie arrangements are indeed powerful agents in influencing habits and character, but they are powerful because they are impregnated with the lives of others. The beginning and the middle and the end of all influence is personal. All permanent

influences of life come from persons. Hugh Black

How often our conduct grieves the Mas ter, just as Peter's conduct grieved him the early morning of the denial. But Christ did not upbraid Peter: he simply looked at him with a wounded expression that forced Peter to go out and weep bitterly. That piteous look broke the heart of the wayward apostle and saved him from an 1 catastrophe.

## 3 THE WASTEFULNESS OF HATE 3

lectures and essays, has a chapter on "The Waste in Hate," and in reading it the subject suggested itself to us for an editorial. And when you come to think about it, there is far more in the theme than one imagines at first blush. To hate is not merely a dislike, but to harbor and exercise actual ill-will toward those who are the objects of our displeasure. It is a feeling of real unkindness and it levies a tax upon all our better nature. It annoys and disturbs us and often makes us very unhappy. It robs us of composure of mind, restfulness of spirit; for we cannot indulge the spirit of hate without put- costs too much of the coin of human weal,

Charles Crane, in one of his books of ting ourselves to a great deal of trouble. It warps the mind, perturbs the disposition and imbitters the temper. It generates evil thoughts; it breathes an evil atmosphere and injects a subtle poison into the blood. It is a violent sceptic and its virus reaches the sources of life. It affeets the whole character, and if persisted in it makes life miserable.

Well does Baudelaire say, "Hatred is a precious liquor, a poison dearer than that of the Borgias, because it is made of our blood, our health, our sleep and two-thirds of our love." Such a passion does not pay. It is too expensive to possess lt

### GREATEST OF ALL PULPIT THEMES lels for it in human experience by

By REV. C. H. BUCHANAN

struggle of theology, and while men have been conscious of their limitations, they have never ceased to battle against the dark difficulties, and have made marked progress. Men have come neares the heart of the truth, still it is a significant fact that there is not before the world today a single satisfactory statement of the "theory of the Atonement."

There may be, as some men are in-clined to bewail, "a neglect of the doctrine of the Atonement in the preaching of today"; then others are frank to say that if this statement be true the reason is not far to seek," "since not one of the older theories of the Atonement are acceptable to the moral and aesthetic sensibilities of the modern mind." It is with the sensibilities of the modern mind" that we have to deal, and not with a half-civilized mind of the far past. But, let us not take alarm too soon. We have not fallen on evil days and dark skies. That men have come to be dissatisfied with semi-pagan crudities labeled "orthodox theology" and have gotten thank God and take courage. Where is there a sublimer sight than the giving up of venerable and precious tenets which no longer satisfy the soul's preceptions of the truth, nor feed hungry hearts. Men who have been able to do this have ever been true benefactors of the race. Abram leaving his beloved Persian home. Moses going away from his Egyptian palace, Saul of Tarsus giving up his fond Pharisaism, Luther breaking away from his mother Church; all of these men breaking away from the "old faiths" men which no longer satisfied them and seeking for a greater, present a pic-ture at once beautiful and truly sub-

To take this perilous step in safety. it is necessary that the soul shall be "rooted and fixed" in a correct idea of God. All depends upon this. infidelity grows directly out of a faulidea of God, together with the logical outcome in human character such views. In justification of this view, one needs but a brief glance at the times and customs when the old conceptions of and held undisputed sway in the minds of people. Never was this fact more thoroughly demonstrate I man when David Hume sat at a dining in the home of Barea à Hol-Mr. Hume expressed himself as in doubt "as to whether any person could be found who would avow himself dogmatically an atheist." "Indeed," answered the Baron, "you are now seated at the table with seven-teen such persons." A sad spectacle this, but the cause was not far to seek, and their logic most consistent. These men, being offended by the corruption and error of a Church which had beome subservient to so much that was bad in the extreme, had, in their rashness and shallow impatience with which they had disowned all connecnection with empty officialism, swung consider the religious idea with which these men there is not much wonder that they were unbelievers in a personal God. The idea of God with which they were familiar from childhood was the prevailing Latin conception of a God remote from the world, which manifested himself only on rare occasions, and that often in wrach only, or in interference with the regular order of the universe.. This God, if approached by man at all, was available only through some routine of costly "officialism" some priestly trickery, by which God was atoned" and man should find mer-Why attempt to cultivate or expeet faith in any presentation of the atonement" which makes God himself the chief trickster in the uni verse, in that for some trifle of officialism, he hides away the sins of men and thus abrogates the one foundation of all God's moral order, namely, the

moral accountability of men. Just here we uncover the real deevolved from the prevailing ideas of theology has come. While these theories all look in one direction, those taught us by our blessed Lord look in

What wonder that men who have the opposite direction. "If he ve known the sweet experience of re- God" say the old schoolmen, "he must demption should wish to find out all be a Universal Sovereign," and to they can about the marvelous process make him great they proceed to banish him far from man. This has and know the grounds upon which ever been the tendency of Deism.

God has made holy living a potential While on the other hand, philosophiand precious possibility. In all the cal attempts to bring him near have range of theology where is there one invariably resulted in identifying him that takes rank above that of the with the works of his own hands, which means the loss of a personal "reconciliation of man with his Maker God by landing him in Pantheism and sovereign ruler"? Around this Now, Christianity meets all these vasubject has gone on the age-long garies by steering safely the middle course and presenting the Christ-idea of God as a Father, which Prof. Max specially charac-Muller asserts "is teristic of Christianity." Never, while men thought of God as far removed and represented on earth by his "vicegerents," or lost amid philosophic abstractions of material substances. could there be written an acceptable statement of his law of relations with mankind. Never till men came to remember that "in him we live and move and have our being." in our Father in heaven; nay, till we come to to realize the Grecian conception of God into which Incarnation took visible form," a God iminent in nature and manifestating himself in the ordinary sequence of phenomena," in his kindness toward us, can we hope to reach a safe and permanent "doctrine of the atonement. There may be, as some think, "a

neglect of the doctrine of the atone ment in the preaching of today." Be this as it may, this other fact is noticeably true, namely, no other theme is engaging the thinking world as this hungry for that which is better let us one, and upon no other religious subject are there so many masterly volumes pouring from press. Now, as love always toils hopefully and helpfully, the struggle has not been with out its benefits to theology. With better trained minds, and guided by safer methods of investigation, men have approached the subject as never be-fore. Divested of all prejudices possible, and seeking to discover the real teachings of the Scriptures, men have come to discover, as Prof. W. N. Clark has said, that "the New Testament nowhere presents a uniform explanation of the works of Christ in general, but rather exhibits the various thoughts of the various apostles whose minds were full of the facts of salvation, but who did not present so uniform a theory as we supposed." (Christian Theology.) One of the most hopeful indications of the age is the tendency of the students of the Bible to think for themselves. Where already. this is done reverently and with manly sincerity, it cannot fail to bring us some fresh contribution and per-manent benefit to the world's wealth of the knowledge of Christ. Surely such sifting must aid greatly in establishing the permanent element in the teachings of Christ. In the speech of any age there must ever be a certain temporal element-shades of thought and local idioms which fade with time and change of customs. Our latter day ideas of worship require almost an entirely new vocabulary of expression. To Dr. A. B. Bruce's Scotch students, or to the general mind a thousand years ago, his statement of a "priestly offering valid before God and having effect on his mind" might have had force as an explanation of the meaning of the death of Christ, but this with a multitude of others of this character mean practically nothing in our country and men with their intensely pracaway from all religious faith, de- tical ideas of God and religion. Such claring themselves to be avowed athe- men in their earnestness of soul are coming to feel strongly that "reconciljation" is a matter of individual invere familiar, he comes to feel that terest between man and his God, for himself and not another. Still further, that religion is not a matter of "officialism" or "vicarious offering" which somehow induces God to accept the offering without considering the heart of the giver. This, we know, is very pleasing to corrupt human nature, but a travesty on the idea of worship before a just and all-wise

One great truth we find attested by experience, and that is the gracious outcome of the work of Christ for mankind did result in the harmonious coming together of the soul of man and life-giving spirit of God. The fact we know, the process may never be made plain. Christ made no attempt to explain it. Said he, "the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou canst hear the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of God." but the fact exists, ficiencies in all the old theories of and is daily experienced by thous-the Atonement—they have all been ands of glad souls. Some writers are ands of glad souls. Some writers are of opinion that the "process of God presented in the philosophy of the atonement" can never be explain-the people down through whom our ed, and that divines have made a ed, and that divines have made a grave mistake in attempting to explain it. So unique is the whole transaction that we can find no paral-

which to make it thoroughly understood. Says Dr. Carganie Simpson, there can be no illustrations of the atonement. The cross is its own in-terpreter." If this be so, and it is because of its unique central principal, we shall see that the reality of it is perceived only in the school of "spiritual communion with God. (Fact of Christ, p. 188.)

Men no longer find it profitable to "dispute with the doctors" over what took place between God the sovereign and Christ the ransom for human souls, to accomplish man's redemp-This sublime transaction may tion. never be obtained unto by man, yet there is one precious fact we may know and do know, and that is, that at the death of Christ on the cross something transcendingly real diu happen—the supernatural somehow broke into the human-that the Holy Spirit there and then did become a blessed reality and personal consciousness: that death was found not an eternal and terrible"bourn from which no traveler ever returned." Then mankind found that in Christ Jesus sin met its vanquisher, and a life of righteousness and truth became joyous possibility. Then God consum-mated his work by a crowning selfrevelation, and the kingdom of heaven did positively begin upon earth. Hence there woke up in man "a new upon there began a new turning of souls to the Father of Life and Love. What wonder that this fact has be-come of late the all-absorbing theme of theology. Away from the myste ries too deep for human ken, and about which man may never possess definite knowledge, men have turned to the joyful proclamation of a beau-tiful, tangible truth—the cry of God from heaven for a lost world which he so loved as to give his only begotten Son that men might live.

Dr. James Stalker rather complains effect of the death of Christ was upon the mind of God, and while nine tenths of the Bible statements of the atonement are concerned with this effect on the mind of God, yet nine-tenths of modern books on the subject are occupied with the effects on the minds of men." (Christology p. 187.) Yet even he is of opinion that to define precisely what was produced on the mind of God by the death of Christ may be impossible, and theologians may have made a mistake in attempting it. It did alter the relation between God and man, yet it did not make him love them, for this he did

Now, if it be contended that while contemplating the infinite love God, the tendency of the age is to lose sight of the element of justice in character of God. or that "a God all love is a God unkind," let it be remembered that sin was never so rampant in the world as when minds and speeches of men were dom-inated with the thoughts of hell; and righteousness is never so real and sweet as when the love of God is the all-absorbing theme of the soul. Christ definitely declared the law of future damnation, but he rarely mentioned the subject as compared with the frequency with which faith and love and everlasting life were upon his lips. The life of Him who came to redeem a lost world was ever radiant and sweet with the fragrance of the hope of everlasting life, not damnation.

In the consideration of the subject of the Atonement, some basal facts are essential. The very first is the fact that man, and not God, is the one man and not God who must have the transformation wrought in his nature order to the desired reconciliation. This must be a lasting work of character, not a mere subterfuge to enable him to escape the responsibilites of living the life required by the teachings of Lord Jesus Christ. We have fallen into great carlessness, first of speech, then of thought at this point Often do we hear men speak of Christ having made "Atonement for the sins of the whole world" when in fact nothing could put God at one with sin It is atonement for the soul of man and not sin that Christ would accomplish, and this work must be accom-plished in the souls of men; hence God was in Christ Jesus reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their transgressions unto them who "in Christ Jesus are made new creatures." How strangely deep has been the meditation of some men over a subject Christ himself never mentioned, namely, the casuistries of the question of "meeting the demands of inexorable justice." and how silent they have been about the all-absorbing theme of Christ making known to the world the infinite love of God for lost men. But Jesus had all to say in tenderest tone of the Father's joy over "his son that was lost but is

found, was dead but is alive again." No, Christ never busied himself with the casuistries of the legal phases or the question, but with the sweet story of redeeming love lived out in daily life.

Now, lastly, faith in the Son of God as the savior of the world is the great essential to the fact of "Atonement." No soul was ever reconciled to God who did not by the same act of faith realize an inward experience of re-newing. The two thoughts "at-one-ment" and "salvation" are one and the same in the realm of human experience. Both are accomplished by the supreme act of soul by which Christ is admitted as the dominant power and enthroned Lord of all subsequent This oneness in mind with Christ-unthe soul by which all the desired

work of redemption is realized to the individual, and the soul is attached in vital union with God. "Faith," says Horace Bushnell, "is a transaction. It is the entrusting of life to a Being, there to be rested, kept, governed, moulded and possessed forever." Surely this matter of thus bringing men into oneness with his Maker, and securing to him the consciousness of the divine presence, by lifting him up-into righteousness, obedience and love, could not endanger the moral order of God's universe. Nay, verily, but it means to establish it forever. With such themes as these-such matchless achievements of love and truth and grace, what wonder that men have grown weary of the clanklife. One cannot admit Christ without admitting the whole system of past and have turned to the joyous
Christian morals. There is no such proclamation of the power of God unto
thing as mere "atonement." We cannot have the gift without the giver. of Christ, and call men to exult in the glad experience of a conscious reconion in mind, heart and soul—consti-ciliation to God. In the providence of utes the ultimate accomplished Atone-God this must have come to pass since ment. And this brings us to a realization of why faith is so essential to sion, "Go ye into all the earth and salvation. It is the supreme act of preach the gospel to every creature." Honey Grove, Texas.

## FINISHING UP THE WORLD

## consciousness of sin, as well as a FOOTPRINTS—From Conversion to Coronation of a Great new consciousness of God." Where-

By Dr. W. B. Palmore--- Article Fifty-Six

the second of the two supremest of seems to have been that of a man, but his first convert in Europe was a womthat, "while by far the most important an, She was evidently a lady of wealth and considerable culture. As the mi-mosa opens its petals to the light of the morning sun, so her heart gent-Righteousness under Paul's preaching. This conversion was a very striking contrast to that of Paul's second convert in Europe.

A certain slave-girl, who probably combined the gift of ventriloquism with a hysterical temperament, brought profit to her owners as a fortune teller. She greatly annoyed Paul in his work, until he turned and re-buked the evil spirit which seemed to possess her. Instantly she lost her hallucination and became calm. Her power of money making was gone and her owners were as mad with Paul as the men of Gadara were with the Nazarene when their swine ran into the sea. They started a mob, which was used by the magistrates to beat Paul and Silas without trial, and cruelly chain them in the inner prison, from which they were delivered by an earthquake. This was Paul's second convert in Europe. The ruins of the Roman Forum in which Paul and Silas were scourged, can still be traced. Little did these petty tyrants dream that the fame of the man whom they so cruelly used would outlast the Roman Empire, and that Philippi would hereafter be associated with his name by millions who never heard of the victory won there by Octavius Augustus.

Corinth was an important city of ancient Greece, whose maritime power was second only to that of Athens, but it was utterly destroyed by the on the same site a new city. A large to reach Rome. colony was intro population was both Greek and Roman, with a sprinkling of Jews. This new city was as wicked as it was prosperous. Drunkenness was so prevalent that in the plays of the time the drunk man was usually introduced as a Corinthian. Paul wrote his epistle to the Romans from Corinth. and the terrible picture of a godless world which he draws in the first chapter was doubtless suggested by his surroundings in Corinth. The Corinth of St. Paul is now a city of ruins, dug up within the last fifty years from the mould, beneath which it had slumbered for many centuries.

A large part of the plain on which the city stood is now cultivated fields interspersed with ruins. High above the city is a great acropolis surrounded by an immense wall. From this lofty outlook we could see about all of the

### Classical Mountains

of Greece, snow crowned and gleaming in beauty. We sat there a long time reading Paul's letter to the Corinthians, and enjoying the historic scenery. In the city of Manila in the Philippines we recently met a gentle man and his wife, whom we met in Corinth many years ago. They were in all the annals of literature, which greatly surprised at our remembering immortalized the names of both Agrip-

and recognizing them.

Had we the time and space

We have already written of the would like to trace many more of his marvelous conversion at Damascus of illustrious footprints in Asia and Greece, where he endured so much to men. Another important event in his he wrote: "In stripes above measure, life was when in obedience to the in prisons more frequent, in deaths beckoning of a Mecedonian hand in a oft. Of the Jews five times I received vision of the night, he passed out of forty stripes save one, thrice was I Asia into Europe. The beckoning hand beaten with rods, once was I stoned. thrice I suffered shipwreck. A night and a day have I been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of waters. in perils of robbers, in perils of mine own countrymen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils ly opened to the rays of the Son of in the wilderness, in perils in the sea. in perils among false brethren: weariness, and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness This would all be of thrilling interest. but we must now start with him on his last great journey from Jerusalem to Rome.

Paul's arrest in Jerusalem was a thrilling tragedy in which Jews and Roman soldiers were the actors. The chief captain, Lysias, of the Roman garrison, was very much surprised to find his prisoner to be such an eloquent and forceful speaker both in the Greek and the Hebrew, and that he was also

### A Roman Citizen!

Had it not been that a nephew of Paul overheard the plan or plot of forty Jews to assassinate his uncle, Paul would never have gotten out of Jerusalem alive. This nephew communicated his information to the chief captain, Lysias, whose prompt action reflected credit on the Roman administration in this crisis. At nine o'clock that same night Paul rode forth for the last time from the Holy City of his fathers, surrounded by hundreds of Roman cavalry and infantry. And thus he turned his back on the city and center of all Jewish pride and hope, whose sons had been restrained only by Gentile swords from stoning another of the prophets. Paul's sister had not only furnished a home for him while at college, but furnished a Romans 146 years before Christ son whose timely service saved his Julius Caesar, a century later, founded life, and made it possible for him ever son whose timely service saved his

Mediterranean. which Paul was taken, was rebuilt by Herod the Great, upon the site of the ancient Greek settlement made the civil capital of Palestine by Roman procurators. It was convenient for communication with Rome and at a distance from the troublesome Sanhedrin. Felix, the governor, before whom Paul appeared, was a born slave, and wielded the power of a king in the spirit of a slave. When Paul appeared before the governor in his powerful speech, reasoning of temperance, righteousness and of a coming judgment, Felix trembled with conscious gilt, and sent Paul from his presence and left him in prison. Festus, his successor, who was embarrassed with the distinguished prisoner, that he invited King Agrippa and the king's sister. Bernice, to hear this troublesome prisoner.

When Paul was brought before this great and distinguished audience, and Agrippa said to him. "Thou art permitted to speak for thyself," he wayed his chains in the faces of his hearers and delivered one of the most masterful pieces of

### Sacred Eloquence

immortalized the names of both Agrip-pa and Festus, as well as the name of the city in which it was delivered.

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laker, and usness of ig him up moral ory, verily, forever ese-such love and der that he clankies of the joyous God unto the love ult in the us recon idence of ass since commis arth and reature.

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before born f a king en Paul r in his tempercoming th conrom his on. Fesembar risoner. and the

ore this ice, and art perhe way is hear-> most

which 1 Agripdivered.

Cesarea now has scarcely one stone never exactly understood until we vis- I do-the Church of my father and my soaked foreigner on Galveston Island. our hero will live forever. Both Agrippa and Festus agreed that there was really nothing against the was sent.

August 29, 1912.

traveling companions on his long voyage to Rome. The officer in whose charge he was placed was Julius, a centurion of the Augustan band, evidently a man of some culture as well as kindness, who treated the famous prisoner with great courtesy at Sidon, where Paul was permitted to freely visit and enjoy the hospitality of his former friends. This voyage as far as Malta was one of the most thrilling in all maritime history, a voyage in which God and angels, heaven and earth, winds and waves, Roman officers, civilians and prisoners were wonderfully blended. By carefully studying its history in the twentyseventh and twenty-eighth, or closing chapters of Acts, our boys and girls can learn much of ancient navigation and management of

### Ships in Storms

Malta, the island on which Paul's ship was wrecked, is now one of the more interesting to us than the Rostrongest links of the British chain man Forum, Saint Peter's and the of defenses, extending from Hong Kong to Gibraltar. It has one of the finest and deepest of harbors. The is- of the two sublimest of lives: "I am The shores are quite steep, giving rise

"Adieu, ye cursed streets of stairs, How surely he who mounts you

Paul remained three months on this island and then sailed to Syracuse on an Alexandrian corn ship, whose sign said Luke, was Castor and Polfetched a compass," an expression we church is St. Paul's!

left upon another, a complete desolation, but its name linked with that of uated that in sailing to Italy he had to make an almost complete circuit.

In sailing from Sicily to Puteoli, Italy, he passed between Scylla and but priestly prejudices, but Paul had Charybdis, and had splendid views of appealed to Ceasar, and to Rome he Aetna and Vesuvius. When he landed he found brethren at Puteoli, with Luke and Aristarchus were Paul's whom he seems to have spent two odist Church! and that he may so raveling companions on his long voythe brethren of Rome heard of his coming, and went out on the Appian ist in the conditions to which I have they should be left to shift for them Way as far as Appli Forum, fortythree miles, to meet him. Ten miles further on at

### The Three Taverns

others were awaiting him. For whom he thanked God and took courage.

What a sight was this, a man bearing many scars, prematurely old, chained to a soldier, foot-sore and weary, approaching the proudest pagan city in the world, but bearing in his brain and heart the dynamic forces that were to conquer not only Rome but Italy, Europe and the world! Just be fore they entered the city they passed under the great Arch of Drusus. This, with the old Mamertine prison, from the chilly damps of which Paul wrote Timothy to bring his cloak which he left at Troas, are very much Vatican, all combined.

land has ninety-five square miles, and now ready to be offered and the time is but little more than a huge rock of my departure is at hand. I have covered with a thin but fertile soil fought a good fight, I have finished be shores are quite steep, giving rise my course. I have kept the faith; Byron's strenuous "Farewell to henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

At the fall of the headman's axe outside the walls, a brighter brain was never severed from a braver heart! Near the spot now stands one of the lux. Syracuse was the chief Greek most beautiful churches in all the city of the western Mediterranean, world, bearing his name. In the cenesting. In some of the modern build greatest city of the world, the capital columns still standing build of an empire on which the walls of the later structures. Paul re- cent Protestant church in the world, mained in this city of Sicily only lifting a shining cross high above its three days. On leaving he said, "We rush and roar, and the name of the

### The "Country Movement" Again, Country our beloved country than by giving the religious teachings and distribution Missions and a "Square Deal."

county who was the first settler in all things went well. The social life that locality. For a long time he and hood and no better people could be his family lived a lonely life and enfound anywhere. But now all this is dured many hardships and privations, changed. We have no Methodist and many were their narrow escapes preaching and but for a struggling from the indians' tomahawk and numerous other dangers. For many long every two or three years, we would and weary years his community was never hear a sermon of any kind. I without a Church organization, but do not know why the Methodist au-thorities saw fit to quit us. We have finally a Methodist "circuit rider"would to God his tribe were now multiplied ten-fold-appeared on the scene, and, true to hs pioneer character and his devotion to his Church, he established an organization there. For thirty years or more this Church railroad about ten miles from here. grew and prospered and great crowds came from many miles "round about"

Methodist preaching during all these
years, while this community of 2,500 on every "preaching day" to hear the successive messengers of the Word as facts I cannot escape the conviction they were "sent" by the then wise that there is something radically statesmanship and the mission-fired wrong somewhere. We cannot but among other precious fruits of this hands of our Church. We are the now-abandoned policy, more than one same people, largely, that we were of the ablest Methodist preachers in Texas were sent forth to adorn Church and carry the "good news" to other sections of the State.

Some fifteen years ago however, the Church began to adopt a new policy in its missionary, as well as tts general work, and as a result of this policy, this once-favored and deeply religious country community has not seen nor heard a sermon by a Methodist preacher for ten years. There are now ten times more people there than there were when this pioneer Methodist Church was first organized, and at least twice as many as were there when the Church, in its superior(?) wisdom saw fit to abandon it.

This grand old man, battle-scarred. and tired and worn and weary, as he lay upon his dying couch, said to me: "Brother Madden, tell me, what is the matter with the Methodist Church? Why is it that we country people are receiving this treatment at its hands? What have we done to deserve such neglect? Until about ten years ago we nad preaching at least once a onth and there was hardly a service People flocked without conversions. from far and near to hear the blessed gospel tidings and Texas could not boast of a more law-abiding and religlous community in all her vast do-

Baptist Missionary now and then and his 'fifth Sunday' meeting about once never understood it. Possibly it was due to the 'panicky times' that overtook the country about then, but 1 noticed that the cities and towns were not 'turned out to graze.' Preaching has gone on there as usual. One lit tle town of about 500 people, on the has, to my knowledge, had regular people has had none. In view of these feel that we deserve better at the ten years ago, and some of us have the all along tried to live religious lives.
But it is impossible for a community to maintain a proper moral and religious status and 'grow in grace' without proper moral and religious influ-I can see that our people have very preceptibly retrograded in this respect since the Church left us without a preacher. Having no preaching to attend, the time must be spent some way, and it is. Sabbath desecration is common and frequent. Profanity is increasing. Gambling has become a mania. Drinking and drunkenness are growing. Ten years ago this community was overwhelmingly for prohibition; now it is 'anti' two to one. More crime has been committed here in the last ten years than in the previous thirty. Our educational advantages have greatly improved, but education of the head without education of the heart does not tend to moral improvement. O, for the good old days of the circuit rider!' My heart grows sick and my mind becomes weary and confused as I witness this awful contrast, and I am wondering how long, oh! how long, is it to last? Shall I say this is as it ought to be? Shall I say I am wrong and the answer. I love my Church, God knows

mother. I want to see it grow and The Church should find a better in-prosper as God intended it should do. Vestment for its money than to waste I hate to censure those who exercise its authority. I cannot and will not do that. If the country people deserve this treatment, they should be made to bear it. If they do not deserve it, God will right it. God bless the Methwhatever wrong, if any, that may exreferred, is the humble but earnest prayer of one who has given a long life to the service of his Church."

10,000 who could relate a similar experience, and it speaks volumes with reference to the Church conditions in the rural districts and not a word of it they should be first looked after in the sore and is overdrawn. These districts have matter of the distribution of the mis-proudest never grown as rapidly in the history sion fund. I trust I may not be of the world as now. Once their population was sparse, it is now dense. If I should inquire it this is exactly it is a mistake to suppose they are as it ought to be? I have no bias of depopulating. They are constantly prejudice against foreigners, but 1 do increasing in numbers. While the cit love our native Americans. Upon ies and towns are repleting, let us not them rests the only hope of this countries. try to condone the mistake of the try. If the devotees of our foreign Church with the idea that the rural interests could ever be made to know districts are depleting. This is a se- that there are any country people in rious mistake, and it is one that is Texas who heed to have preachers fraught with the gravest dangers to the moral and religious welfare of lorce of my question. And it would this country. For the moment, stop be a fine investment, mentany and looking at the wonderful growth of spiritually, for these lenows it they the towns and cities, cease your be-wilderment at its stupendousness, and just take a glance at the teeming millions of country life, and you will at once be forced to conclude that the Church has a duty to perform in the latter case as well as in the former. In the language of Mayor Crabtree. of Chattanooga: "There is at our doors an opportunity that is so rich in possibilities and so promising of certain results that it appeals not only to our Christianity, to our love of our fellowman, but to our patriotism as well. I refer to the youth and young manhood and young womanhood of the mountain sections and the reast districts of the South. They are our greatest undeveloped resource. With their pure blood, their fine natural minds, and their inbred love of liberty and of country, they readily respond to the teachings of religion and culture and long for education and the opportunities it brings. No nobler work can engage our energies, and we can confer no greater blessing upon the religious teachings and educational advantages they need."

True, a great many people go from Recently a man—a Methodist—died main. Our people were prosperous the country to the cities and towns, in a thickly populated portion of this and happy in the service of God and the Church has its city problems as well as its country problems. But for every man who goes from country to town or city, at least two men take his place. It does not lead to depletion of the rural districts, although it does swell the city and town ppopulation. In spite of it, the rural districts continue to grow in numbers, and they should challenge our most thoughtful attention to their greatest need-"a Church for every community and a preacher for every Church."

> Let us not deceive ourselves so far as to be led to shirk our responsibility to the country people under the selfcentered and lopsided notion that the "city" problem is our only Church problem; nor should we become so deeply interested in the "foreigners' of the cities as to forget and neglect the people of our own blood in the rural districts. These are the "bone and sinew" of our great country. They are "bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh", and no purer nor more useful blood traces the veins of any people under the "canopy of heaven" than the blood of the Anglo-Saxon. Let us look well to him first, and let the great truth that "no question is grew thin and despondent. I could us not forget that his interests are our ever settled until it is settled right." not enjoy the simplest social affair for interests, and that we have a settled until it is settled right." interests, and that we can safely depend upon him at all times and under all circumstances. If we will do that, am profoundly convinced of the corand not give quite so much concern to the beloved (?) alien, who has done great questions, but I want to know nothing to deserve our bounty and who often abuses it when it is bestowed, then there will be no occasion to show up the unfairness with which the mission money is expended. Let concerned that a fixed policy be adoption to the policy be adoption. This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were get in which the first dish I experisely the honest and patriotic Americans of cd. We will then know what to expend upon him at all times and under the honest and patriotic Americans of cd. We will then know what to ex- I had never gained from any ordinary Texas receive their just proportion pect, what to do, and how to adapt food. I slept and rested better that of this fund, and we cannot do that ourselves to the wishes of the Church, night and in a few days began to until we stop spending the great bulk of it in the centers where the foreigner and the alien are its recipients.
> The Anglo-Saxon spirit of our people demand that this be done, nor can "declaration of principles and policies" ness left me and life became bright in the content of the Advocate for twenty years and "I had a new feeling of peace and then be as far from any fixed purpose restfulness. In a few weeks, to my and settled policy as we are now. A great joy, the headaches and nervousdemand that this be done, nor can "declaration of principles and policies" ness left me and life became bright this demand be frowned down by the is as necessary and essential to the and hopeful. I resumed my studies success and prosperity of the Church and later taught ten months with ease foreign interests in the cities. It is now four years since I be done as long as millions of our "set its target high and never aim be own people are crying for the "bread low it."
>
> The declaration of principles and policies hess left me and life became bright to the and hopeful. I resumed my studies as it is to political affairs in our —of course using Grape-Nuts every government, and the Church should day. It is now four years since I be own people are crying for the "bread low it."
>
> The declaration of principles and policies hess left me and life became bright to the and hopeful. I resumed my studies as it is to political affairs in our —of course using Grape-Nuts every government, and the Church should day. It is now four years since I be gan to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old I can pick out a dozen honest, horney-handed, hard-working, lawabiding and sober farmers in this county who never heard a Methodist sermon, but who would if they could every Sunday, and whom, so far as good citizenship and government up-Church is right? Who is responsible building and religious influence are First: Shall the Church continue one appears from time to time. They for all this? I will let the Church concerned, I would not exchange for its present policy of abandonment of are genuine, true, and full of human

at on such objects.

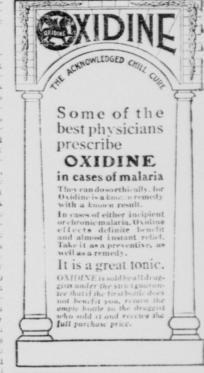
Of course the Church has its "city problems, but it seems that some peopie, even some preachers, have not discovered and are not wining to concede that there is such a thing as a "country" problem. Their idea seems to be that, because the country peopie are, by lar, mostly Americans, selves, while they very studiously, and in season and out of season, so far laud the needs and the value and im-Doubtless this is only one out of portance of the foreigner and affen, until they have made them the "wards' and special beneficiaries of the Church's beneacence and think sent to them, they could then see the could be induced just once to leave the haunts of their city me, get their minds on the dear foreign brother for once in their lives, and take a brief pugrimage into the rural districts and reath something about the needs of the people there. Granting that they would have intelligence enough to see it and candor enough to admit it, they would soon learn that there is, in fact, such a thing as a "country problem for the Church to soive. Besides it would give them a good breath of fresh air, tone up their systems, put their livers to acting, and, it such a thing be possible, broaden their views and convince them that foreigners should not be allowed to become the "whole cheese" in the distribution of the flome Mission Fund of the Texas Conference. The 335,000 Americans in its territory, and the 1,000,000 in Texas who never hear a Methodist sermon, and who never will so long as the Church pursues its present porley toward them, ought to be and are entitled to some consideration at the hands of the Church in the expenseture of its mission money. It is gross injustice for one-twenty-seventh of the territory of the Texas Conference to get one-third of this money just be cause that one-twenty-seventh is largely populated by foreigners, and if the Anglo-Saxon spirit of the conference is not totally dead this travesty upon justice will be speedly stopped.

Now, just a word in conclusion. The editor of the Advocate has very pertinently suggested that its columns should not be burdened with this discussion, and that the proper place for its "airing" is before the Mission Board. To that view I most hearthly subscribe, and unless I am forced by the necessities of the case to write Change of Food Brought Success and again on the subject, I shall have nothing further to say about it in these columns. But I would like to make this final statement:

These are grave and far-reaching questions, and their proper solution one of immeasurable importance to the Methodist Church in the Texas Conference. It is of the first importance that they be settled now, and once for all for the issues are before us, and the Church should have the manhood and the intelligence to grapple with them and declare itself prostration and hysteria. upon them. And let us bear in mind Let the Church take a definite I suffered constant and settled position upon them ness in spite of all

To the end suggested I would fur weakness has never returned." ther submit for the consideration of given by the Postum Co., Battle the Church of the Texas Conference Creek, Mich. at its approaching session, and for the consideration of the Home Mission book, "The Road to Wellville," in Board, the following as the issues to pkgs. be passed upon:

every beer-guzzling and whiskey- the rural districts and the centraliz- interest.



and along the railroads; or, shall the 'hurch change that policy and give t rural districts their just share of

As work?

Second: Is the present method of expending the Home Missien funds of the conference a wise and proper one, and if not, how shall it corrected?

I believe in doing things "in the open," and I am also a strong advocate of the present-day doctrine of publicity, in both Church and State and surely no harm can come from rational and prayerful exchange views upon the questions named. are both vital and fundamental principles of Church policy, and the Church can have nothing to lose, but in all probability, a whole lot to gan as is here suggested. Such a discussion in a spirit of fair ness and with the sole view of arriv-ing at a just and wholesome solution the issues involved can not be oth erwise than beneficial. The confe ence could not be more profitably et tertained and instructed, I am sure than to adopt this course. I shall b pleased to hear from others on t question. J. W. MADDEN.

Crockett, Texas.

There is an evening twilight of the heart, When its wild passion-waves are

lulled to rest. —Halleck

Whatever line of life you choose, re solve to stick to it, and serve God therein to the last.—Dr. Livingston.

### THE WAY OUT.

An ambitious but delicate girl, afte failing to go through school on count of nervousness and hysteria found in Grape-Nuts the only that seemed to build her up and fur

nish her the peace of health.
"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious : learn at any cost I finally got to th

'My food did not agree with

Ever read the above letter? A new

## Notes From the Field

number of conversions and accessions at Fulshear on August 2 and 3. Brothing is at Philip's Chapel. It is our to the Church. Rev. M. S. Leveridge, er Burroughs, our beloved presiding third Quarterly Conference. Rev. J. of Tulia, did the preaching at night. elder, was with us and gave three very He is a plain gospel preacher and the able sermons. If there is a better us. May the good Lord grant us a most undaunted worker I ever had preacher or a more faithful presiding great revival there.—G. M. Fletcher, with me. The people gladly gave him elder in the Texas Conference than P. C. with me. The people gladly gave him a nice offering. A subscription of \$85 taken on the Conference Claims. And this preacher's heart was made glad when they presented to him a nice suit of clothes. This is one of ham District for four years we think twenty-two add the most pleasant Churches I ever the work will be occupied and developenteen babies. served. It is more than a pleasure to be with them.-A. E. Butterfield.

Mound night before last; closed out with victory and shouts of new born souls to God either in conversion or without saying that the good people Mathison, P. C. reclamation. To God be all the praise. of Fulshear gave us one of the finest There were some fifteen or sixteen souls either saved or reclaimed dur-ing the meeting; four joined the Mething the meeting; four joined the Methodist Church, some will go to the Christian Church of Baptist Church. One man who had been a seeker for a number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church. A number of years was converted and joined the Methodist Church and Mrs. E. S. Wilson

The Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists of Deport, Texas, entered into a co-operative meeting August versions and ten accessions to our church and we hereby express our profoundest gratifude for their generation.

McKinney District, to-wit: Blue Ridge church and Verana church. Would gether, forgave each other and got re- F. Hendrix. certainly appreciate help from any preacher or layman or League or Suniay School or Home Mission Society or anyone who will send us a few dol-Have had some good meetings, with several conversions; two meetings to hold yet, as we were rained out at Henslee Chapel and stormed out at Blue Ridge, or put off on account of the house being blown down. Will begin Sunday night at Blue Are hoping and praying for a great revival. Pray for us that God us a great revival and help us in rebuilding those churches. are working hard and doing our best by the help of God and your prayers and help. We will come out all right.

in July. The pastor preached the first five sermons and then Rev. J. W. Goodwin, from Caldwell, came to our Murchison. help and preached until the close of gospel truth. The people enjoyed the J. F. Everitt, a good and faithful local preaching very much, indeed. We believe that much good was done and ed time about. Had a very good re-that the members were much edified, vival—eight conversions, three addibut we had no conversions or actions, two family altars; collection cessions. Our meeting at Wallis embraced the second and third Sundays day, 11 a. m. Rev. R. H. Wilson helps assisted by ed us here. Brother Wilson did some Rev. S. W. Thomas, of Brenham, and the second and th Rev. S. W. Thomas, of Brenham, good preaching. The people like to Brother Thomas is a very strong hear him. We had a very good repreacher and all his sermons were vival, eight conversions, three addigood and practical; but we were distions; collection \$9; family altars, day with six accessions to the Church appointed in the results, as there were eight. We went from here to Wanda, and six infants baptized. Brother R. no additions to the Church. We have Rev. J. B. Bell, of Alba charge, did L. Jameson, of Knox City, rendered so many counter attractions here in the preaching. We had a very good some very efficient service in the pulthis South Texas country, and especially in the Brenham District, that it is nearly impossible to have revivals of religion like we used to have in North and East Texas. We have a great many Bohemians, Germans, Here we failed to secure help and had tans have been made to feel the power of the preacher. The same very efficient service in the purchase the preacher and a very good some very efficient service in the purchase the preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother preacher, and the people heard him Jameson made earnest and eloquent tions, \$7.10 collection, five altars fallen altogether on deaf ears as there were all the preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. He is an able preacher. Brother Bell is a good gospel pit. 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Jameson, is a never-tiring worker of the people and draw them away two conversions, one accession, and and not only the Methodists, but all from higher and nobler things. Base-three family altars. Next was our the people here love him. He (the ball games on Sunday and automobile Murchison meeting-the one we have paster) is away is the reason 1 ball games on Sunday and automobile Murchison meeting—the one we have pastor) is away is the reason I am riding on the Sabbath, and other forms just closed. We had a great meeting doing the writing. We can't forget to of Sabbath-desecration, keep the peo- in many respects. Rev. Ball Saxon, mention Grandpa Jameson, who was ple from thinking much about the of Douglassville did the preaching. We with us also. We have learned to salvation of their souls. We had with began here Saturday night and closed love him, and while he hasn't much Brother Vilt, the Bohemian missionary extra service Friday morning on the is a crown awaiting him where Jesus of the Brenham District, for two days, streets. The people were delighted dwells. Also during the meeting Bro. and he preached for the Bohemian with Brother Saxon's preaching. It A. D. Jameson (also a brother to our people and they were much pleased did us good, as it does the upright pastor) and his good wife paid us a with his preaching. The Presbyteri in heart, and brought conviction to visit and the former preached on the

ans have a woman missionary here August 11 we closed a meeting at now to help their people in this field, Vigo Park that came nearer touching and she is a very fine young lady and R. A. Burroughs I want to hear him. He is a live wire and is taking a careful survey of this very difficult field. and if we can keep him on the Bren- loh with fifty-nine conversions, ham District for four years we think twenty-two additions. Baptized sevthe work will be occupied and developenteen babies. W. M. Bowden, of ed better than it has ever been before. Bosqueville, did the preaching. He is The Methodists of East and North a live wire, and an excellent preacher. Texas have no idea what a difficult problem the Church has to contend We raised \$57 for missions, and they with here in this South Texas coungave wife a silver pounding of \$7.50. We closed our meeting at Prairie try; and it will take skiliful management and wise generalship to solve effect of this meeting has been felt this great problem. I must not close throughout the whole charge.—L. H. poundings we have had in a long time. Deport.
Those elect ladies, Mrs. E. S. Wilson

We have just closed our fifth revival The people like to Hermleigh. us during our Wallis meeting our the following Thursday night with an longer to stay on this earth, yet there

the world. We had twenty or more night of the 20th, and the sermon was We have held six of our meetings, conversions, twenty-one accessions to our Church and more to follow. Collections, \$26. We had services Friday When Brothers R. L., C. E. and A. D. next meeting is at Pine Hill. This is morning on the streets at 10:30, and Brother Saxon preached until train time to a large and attentive crowd. Unto God be all the praise.—J. R. Fletcher, P. C. Brother Saxon was the right man at Coker, S. S., Aug. 26. Vigo Park that came nearer touching and she is a very fine young lady and the right time for this place. May the every home in the community than any I ever attended. We had quite a third Quarterly Conference was held and their loved ones. Our next meet-M. Fuller, of Canton charge, will help

Our revival meeting closed at Shi-Shiloh paid him \$60 for his services. The Church was greatly revived. The

ber of backsliders was reclaimed. Brother Sooter did some fine preaching. Sister Henry Stewart presided at the organ and the music was fine. We will begin here at Argyle in the morning. We are praying for one of the greatest meetings Argyle has ever known. We ask the prayer of the Advocate force for this meeting, as it is badly needed. Yours in Jesus' name.—J. L. Fry, Song Leader.

Hornhill.

On August 11 we closed one of the greatest meetings Hornhill has had in Churches and more to follow. The greatest meetings was done by Rev. J. A. Old the prayer of the Advocate force for this meeting, as it is badly needed. Yours in Jesus' name.—J. L. Fry, Song Leader.

Rive Ridge Civiting that will be helpful for time to come. Many have joined the Churches and more to follow. The greatest meetings was done by Rev. J. A. Old was at 11 o'clock, when Bro. R. Well done is putting it mildly. He Heizer came and did the rest of was equal to the task, as the results will show. He won the love and considence of all. Our singing was done by local talent, led by Rev. J. E. August 19.

Blue Ridge Civiti the Church, condemned all alike. Great crowds came. The Spirit was with us in great power. Baptists came and worked like Methodists. You churches on the Blue Ridge charge.

McKinney District, to-wit: Blue Ridge charge.

McKinney District, to-wit: Blue Ridge charge.

in the Methodist and Baptist, too tor, S. L. Culwell, did the preaching. Seven babies baptized. Secured on and to say that the Church and town the conference collections in good sub- are well pleased with his work but scriptions \$130. This place paid last begins to express the truth. His plain, year on these collections \$60. We convincing, persuasive gospel sermons gave Brother Heizer a free-will offer- have seldom if ever been equaled in ed Sunday at 11 a. m. and left it with ing of \$44. All in all it was a great Rising Star. He goes to the bottom us. Brother Fuller did the balance of ing of \$44. All in all it was a great meeting. Then we began August 12 of things and builds up. Rev. Whit at Fort Parker. Brother Heizer did Smith, of Avoca, as leader of singing the preaching. Had another great and in personal work, did most actime, with sixteen professions, a number of reclamations, six accessions to Nance, of De Leon, one of the best Lord was with us from the beginning the Methodist and seven to the Bap- personal workers in Texas, was with to the close. Brother Fuller is a fine Anyone desiring to send anything will please send it to the undersigned address.—Mrs. J. H. Overstreet, Blue Ridge, Texas, August 26.

Wallis.

Perhaps a few lines from this section of "the moral vineyard" may be of interest to the many readers of the of interest to the many readers of the dear old Advocate. We held our meet-dear so we are getting along fine. We follow. The general work of the Synday in June and the first are expecting to be at Cleburne with Church is indeed gratifying under the Sunday in June and the first Sunday everything in full and a good year—able leadership of Brother Culwell in July. The paster preached the first W. A. Neill, P. C. and his wife. The Sunday School is making real progress. Especially notable is a Wesley class of thirty-five young men taught by the pastor. For the meeting. Brother Goodwin did meeting for this year. We began at some very fine preaching and every Shady Grove Saturday night before sermon was full of good old-fashioned the second Sunday in July. Brother gospel truth. The people enjoyed the La Francisco of the Women's Society a new parsonage is being planned. Everybody seems cheerful, happy and hopeful. There is one cloud

of the Holy Ghost, and we had a real revival that night. Baptists and Meth-

Our third quarterly meeting for this conference year is a thing of the past Brother Garrett was on hand and preached us a very fine sermon. We had dinner on the ground Saturday ligion, who had not spoken in twelve years. Oh, we had a time! Yes, we had the old-time shouting. Results:

Twenty-seven professions, seventeen accessions to the Methodist, five to ing. One of the best meetings in its represented. The stewards reported the Baptist, with many reclamations history has just been closed. Our pastors the Methodist and Baptist, too. tor, S. L. Culwell, did the preaching, presiding elder, \$10.10; total, \$84.00. This was the time for our revival received at this place. Brother Marand plenty of it; it was first-class. Those Philips Chapel people sure do know how to feed a Quarterly Confermeeting at this place. Brother Mar-vin Fuller was to help us. He came Saturday. The presiding elder preach young preacher and a good revivalist.

### Cumby.

Have just finished our revival cam-Since I last wrote to the Advocate paign. We were very successful at about the Oakville charge, we have each point. We began at Cumby held a number of meetings. We held April 21 with Geo. A. Marvin, of Sherone meeting at Clareville from June man, doing the preaching. We have 26 to July 5; no visible results at that had twenty-five additions to the place, except the Church was revived. Church during the year at Cumby. We We held about ten days at Dinero, next went to Miller Grove. This was resulting in a revival with four con- a fine revival. Here we have added versions and three accessions. Then twenty-nine to the Church, and the we next held our meeting at Mineral. Church has been greatly revived. but no results. Then at Lebanon, re- Then we went to Cafford's Chapel sulting in a good revival and two This meeting was not as successful conversions and three accessions. In as it should have been, but it was the first of the conference year we a fairly good revival. Six members had promised Votaw a meeting. Vowere added to the Church and the taw is a country place, six miles east membership has been strengthened As we had some spare spiritually by having had the meeting time we decided to give them a meet. At Oakland we had a great meeting, ing. We began there on July 30 and Several conversions and fourteen adheld over to August 10. I was never in ditions to our Church, and ten to the a better meeting in my life. At the Presbyterians, with more to be added first service we preached on the work later. At Emblem we have met with later. At Emblem we have met with the only opposition from other Churches on the charge, which is a big one, extending from Dan to Beer-

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in his line. As a result the Camphellites challenged him for a debate,
and he and C. R. Nichol, of Clifton.

Texas, will "pull it off" some time in

On Friday nig We are here to stay. We have re-ceived several into the Church at Em-blem, also, as a result of the Pirtle meeting, and our people are on a firm Methodist footing. Our Sunday Schools are doing nicely and the charge is on higher ground in every way. We are now rounding up for the Sanhedrin at Jerusalem, November 27. Old-time religion prevails.
"So mote it be." By the way, we have the best P. E. in the North Texas Conference. Brother Hicks is

Williams.

We have had a fine year at Rogers Our people have pounded, repounded and pounded us again, and then fed day in July. Bro. S. H. Kelly of us on pork and sausage for four Stoneham was our helper. He cap months, but somehow I just won't tured our people the first service and fatten. We have had gracious revivals. Brother A. P. Lowery and wife held us a meeting in the winter that will not be forgotten by the people who attended. Lowery is a fearless exposer of sin and his work abides. I have held a number of meeting. I have held a number of meetings around the town, at schoolhouses, with good results. I expect to hold the various ways eighty-nine members into the Church. Have seated our new church with beautiful circular oak pews at a cost of \$1184. We owe about \$560 of this which we expect to pay this fall and be out of debt. We

### Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin.

Just closed a great meeting at Ben Franklin, one of the old-time sort. We Brethren, I am convinced that this is heard the old-time shout again and the kind of preaching that Texas again. The Church was very much needs. The Church here was greatly built up spiritually, backsliders were revived; had two accessions. Our reclaimed and fifty conversions with next appointment was at Liberty Hill. thirty-six additions to our Church and Here we had Bro. R. F. Hodges of others to follow. After the first Sun- Crockett Circuit as our helper. This day of the meeting Bro. J. O. Davis, is a strong point for Methodism. of Celeste, came to our assistance and Nearly everybody in this community stayed the remainder of the meeting, belongs to the Church. Brother Davis is a good preacher, a good man, Hodges did good work in the Church, loyal, faithful and true. No preacher We had no conversions outside the will make a mistake by securing him Church. This is only three meetings, as help. We are in a meeting at Pecan Gap, with Brother Miron Research can Gap, with Brother Minor Bounds derson. to help, and are starting well. No man ever had a more loyal, faithful Center. et of people than this pastor. The

### Camp Springs.

sheba, and from Sulphur River to the work and make something, while the sheba, and from Sulphur River to the work and make something, while the Texas Conference. Our Campbellite people of this country have spent all "friends" challenged us for a "jint" they had trying to make a crop and discussion, and we accepted their chal-have nothing; besides some had to go lenge. Their pastor, one Mr. Baker, of in debt and then fail, leaving them in Commerce, backed down and with drew their challenge, declaring his in a much worse condition than if they had not tried to make a crop. Yet ability to meet us. Realizing the need of a series of doctrinal sermons conple hold on to God by fatth and say secutively preached at that point. I got it will all work out for the best. Howsecutively preached at that point, I got it will all work out for the best. How Rev. H. M. Pirtle to do it, and he precever, we as a Church will have to sufsented (on charts) the fundamental fer with the people. Of course no one doctrines of Methodism to the satisfaction of the Church. Pirtle is fine in full. Brethren, pray for us.—I. N. Anderson, P. C.

Texas, will "pull it off" some time in On Friday night, August 9, our pas-October. We have to "put up" or va-cate. We will never do that—"va-meeting, and it ran until Sunday cate" is meaningless to Methodists, week. Bro. J. W. Fort of Mart did We are here to stay. We have re- some able preaching, and we had a good meeting; about twelve were converted and reclaimed; six joined the Church by baptism, one by letter. Our Church was greatly revived: the Christians received great blessings throughout the entire service; had a fine choir, mostly religious. I must say that we have one of the best pastors there is, and we are so glad, for he puts his whole life and soul into his work for the Master, and we hope and pray he may come to us again, as he is doing so much good all over the circuit; and we are glad that we not only a fine preacher, but a man of excellent executive ability. His can say we are going to do more for men all love him and he loves his our Lord and Master than ever bepreachers. Heaven bless him.—D. A. fore.—Mrs. T. J. Johnson.

### Augusta Circuit.

We began our meeting for Augusta where we held our third quarterly meeting. From some misunderstand-ing in regard to meeting, our beloved Bro, J. B. Turrentine, at Crockett, failed to reach our quarterly meeting. others. We have received in We were very seriously disappointed in not having him with us, as his visits to our work have been so far attended with great spiritual power. We held the fort until Monday, when Bro. J. about \$550 of this which we expect to pay this fall and be out of debt. We need a new parsonage mighty bad, and am trying to create sentiment in that direction. Trust we shall be able to report everything in full at conference.—J. S. Huckabee, P. C. the fort until Monday, when Bro. J. W. Cullen of Groveton arrived and took charge, and to say that he did the work nobly is to put it lightly Brother Cullen is a great preacher. His sermons were full of old-time power, and our people were so charmed with it they would sit for some time after being dismissed completely appelled and the same trying to create sentiment in the same trying to create sentiment in the work nobly is to put it lightly Brother Cullen is a great preacher. pletely spellbound and I would have to tell them that they were dismissed. He fought sin from start to finish.

We as a Church are very much he Lord is doing great things for us. for gratified with the results of our meet-called Methodists would cease to exist which we are glad. We will not let ing just closed Bro. J. W. Mills, but lest they should exist only as a ing just closed. Bro. J. W. Mills, another charge of the same member-ship, or less, outstrip us for Southern presiding elder, did most of the preach-Methodist University.—W. Byron By- ing, giving a series of sermons that dicted would undoubtedly be the case ars, P. C., August 20. were heart-searching, far-reaching and unless they held fast both the doctrine, strong. He was assisted by a former spirit and discipline with which they pastor, Bro. W. H. Vance, whom all We have as loyal Church people as any work. Have held four meetings; turn to labor with us for this short good interest manifested at all points, but no great revivals. The drouth continues all over the work and the came to us in this crisis at a sacrifice.

Twentieth Century would make as people are leaving, some to stay, oth- of their own time and plans. Servers to find work with the hope of ices were well attended and much in-making something to live on another terest shown. The two children's serv-year. Seventy-five per cent of the ices were large, instructive and impeople will not make enough to pay pressive. Our pastor, Brother Masone-half of their grocery accounts. I sey, after many weeks of heroic fight-have been in this country for fifteen ing for life and breath, is improving years and during this time there was slowly, now being able to go on a nothing to compare with this. Several short drive each day. Seeing him in of my members say they will not his practice of patience, forgetfulness make enough off of 150 to 300 acres of self in suffering of extreme afflicto pay their tax. Quite a number of tion, his strong faith and examples renters have left their crops, saying it of the brightest type of Christian manwill not pay to stay here and gather hood, bring us to realize more and them. Those who have stock are sell-more the needs of such influence and ing at a sacrifice. I feel like making a scall for help, but our people would not agree. They say we will go off and work, even if they have lost all, presiding elder, with his ability to mather than beg. I don't know but what this drouth is as bad or worse than the spring flood in the East, for for our congregation by sending than the spring flood in the East, for for our congregation by sending the public seak Supthe Eastern folks had the summer to strong men to fill the pulpit each Sunday, and by securing Bro. Ferd Daw-New MODERN HOME. 6 rooms, both, large halls to serve the remainder of the year, and parches, 3 fireplaces with cabinet mantels, electric lights, high ceilings, best material and paper throughout, new fences all painted, cement walks and cellar, plumbing complete. South and east front. Situated on corner lot—120x150 feet: 3 blocks of school and business district. Worth \$5500.00: us after September 1.—Mrs. O. L. Mcknight.

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"I hear Mr. Rockefeller is incorporation." son, a young man who has just finish

### "WESLEY AND HIS WORK."

By Theo. Copeland.

The greatest need of every generation is to have its institutions vitalized and readjusted to existing conditions and environments. This necessi ty was laid upon the English people in the Eighteenth Century by reason of the skepticism which permeated the higher walks of life, and the low state of morals prevalent among al! classes

For such a time as this God raised up and commissioned John Wesley to assignate and direct the greatest re ligious movement of modern times

The latest book from the pen of Bishop Candler is in no sense biographic. Its purpose is rather to present portrait of Mr. Wesley in his strenuous endeavor to stay the pernicious tide of infidelity, to rekindie the fires of devotion on deserted altars, and to infuse new life into a decadent and apostate Church.

The book consists of ten addresse bearing on different but related subjects, the first having been delivered before the British Wesleyan Confe ence assembled at York, England, July

The entire book shows the Bishop at his best. The subjects treated are of the first importance, and the manner of their treatment is above criticism I have been specially enlightened and edified by the address of the author on the occasion of the bi-centenary of the birth of John Wesley. We have here a panoramic canvas on which eminent historians, like Buckle, Lecky, and Lord Macaulay, noted journalists such as Strachey and W. T. Stead, and distinguished theologians of the type of Isaac Taylor and A. M. Fairbairn pass in review before us and lay their garlands at the feet of John Wesley We are reminded that the Methodist movement is the starting point of our modern religious polity, and the field preaching of Wesley and Whitneld is event from which the religious epoch now current must date its com-mencement. They tell us that Wesley helped England to save Europe from doubt, despair and destruction; that he checked the mad current of French infeelity and averted, in some degree, the perils of molern industrialism.

The Bishop quotes a fine eulogy from Dr. Henry VanDyke, of Princeton University: "From the lips of John Wesley there flowed into the arid and sterile theology of the Eighteenth Century a refreshing and fructifying influence A divine benefit has been conferred through him upon every living Christian Church, and multitudes who hardly knew his name have felt the influence of his spirit. That every one who wants salvation may find it in Christ; that every one who finds it through faith may know it and be sure of it, and that this knowledge brings gladness and leads to good ness; these are the great truths which shone clear in Wesley's experience, and these, I take it, are of the essence of Christianity."
According to Fitchett, the historian,

religious revival of that period purified domestic life, wove bonds of quick and generous sympathy betwixt all classes, gave a new tenderness to charity, a loftier authority to morals. as well as a new grace to religion.

Toward the close of Wesley's life

apprehended, not that the people dead sect, having the form of godliness first set out. The doctrine we still hold intact, but that in many places we

Twentieth Century would make as much of the Bible as Wesley did, if they were inspired by the same lofts motives that prompted his consecrated life, if they kept steadily and constantly before them, as he did, the controlling and consuming passion of the Christian ministry, the desire of all nations would speedily come in Pentecostal power, and diffuse His biessings to the end of the earth St. Louis, Missouri.

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## Church Extension in Relation to the Future South

By S. A. Steel, D. D.

It is a law of Christian progress the world as a system of prescriptive measures, with a fixed and fore-orfold its energy in whatever way the man, which enshrines the and abolished the temple, the priest-hood, the sacrifices, and the sacred symbols of Mosaism, he taught men that the truth must not not be identified with the forms by which it is and reshapes itself in its agencies to all the conditions of its world-wide mission.

The history of the Church affords abundant illustration of this fact. Several hundred years elapsed before Christianity built the first hospital. Since then the founding and administration of charitable institutions has oeen a prominent part of the work of the Church. In course of time the intel-Christianity shaped itself into educational measures, and now it is not only recognized as the legitimate duty of the Church to foster education. but it is the deep truth of history that the Church which has a future must educate, and that the Church which does the most education has the longest and brightest future. After the invention of printing it became necessary for the Church to lay hold of the mighty power of the press, and utilize it in her work. The large publishing houses of every denomination have grown out of this demand. The rapid progress of civilization made it neces sary to have special means for send-ing the word of life to the pagan, and the Missionary Society sprung up to supply the need. All of this is simply the application of the principle of division of labor to the work of the Church Extension Society, an organization destined to aid in the building of

churches and parsonages.

The necessity for such a department of Church effort is apparent upon a moment's reflection, for church building sustains a vital relation to Church extension

A church-building is necessary as the material basis for religious work. It crystalizes the moral sentiment of the community. It incorporates the conscience of the people. It is the rallying point for spiritual forces, It the depository of the institutions of Christ, the arsenal of Christian war-fare, the citadel of religion; and it gives "a local habitation and a name to the hallowed mysteries of the faith. The unsettled, loose and fluent thought and feeling of a people collect naturally around a church building, and through its influence rapidly assume organic form and acquire vital pow-er. A church building is the indispensable means of Church growth.

A church building is necessary to permanence. The tabernacle served Israel very well while they wandered in the desert, but when the nomadic life ceased, and they became a settled people in the land of promise, a tem-ple was a necessity. The temple grew out of the moral necessity of their altered situations, and was the hidingplace of their strength. It was the Jews. Its destruction was at once the gan to build the temple.

The early Christians had their chapels of devotion and asylums of refuge in the dens and caves of the the navies of the world. These vast earth, but when they became strong enough to come forth and begin to build their churches, the doom of that the faith of Christ had come to stay. It was not blind fury, but profound wisdom, that prompted pagan Rome to prohibit the building of Thristian churches, and that framed the edict against "the crime of assem blies" and the odious Conventicle Act, To strike down the Church was to demolish the foundation of the work

The first Methodists flocked to meeting places on the commons, or packed to suffocation the private houses opened for their worship, or their campfiles in the wild wilderness. -But when the Established Church, in whose bosom it had begun, refused to recognize the mighty movement. hammer was heard on the first Methodist chapel, it proclaimed to all the world that the Methodist

The Church that expects to live in-

time must build its walls deep and

A church building is necessary for that new agencies shall arise from the control of public sentiment. There time to time carrying forward its is a silent but mighty educative effect in work. The gospel did not come into a noble church edifice. It is the expositive and far-reaching power over measures, with a fixed and fore-or-dained method, but as a vital force, of Europe testify to the depth and perindependent of form, and free to un- sistence of that spiritual instinct in name of external conditions of its growth might of human genius, and associates his worship with the loftiest achievemand. When Jesus Christ set aside worship with the loftiest achieve-primitive organization of Israel, ments of art. These wonderful d abolished the temple, the priest-churches hold men in awe. They captivate the imagination, they strike the beholder with an indefinable and irresistable eloquence. The human mind is lifted by the contemplation communicated to the race. These of such structures into conscious symchange and perish, but the truth lives, pathy with the unseen world, and they pathy with the unseen world, and they will continue as long as their lofty domes endure to inspire the reverence and assure the hope of mankind.

The same principle holds true if we turn from the massive shrines to the village church or the country chapel. The house of the Lord is the one holy place where emanates all that is pur-est and sweetest and best in human life, and which stands as the abiding symbol of another life to come. Its tasteful architecture, its graceful spire. its bit of green sward, the sound of its Sabbath bell, the gathering groups of worshipers—the grayhaired patriarch leaning on his staff and the merry-voiced children, now hushed into tender silence by the sanctities of the place: the simple yet fervent devotion of sincere piety, and embowered in the grove near by the wellkept grave-yard ("God's acre"), undermeath e grassy mounds and mouldering marble sleeps the holy dust of the dead! Who can ever forget a scene like this? Happy the man whose childhood was nurtured amid such associations! Thrice happy he who preserves through age and toil the attachment they inspired for the Church of God'

ly its work, must be the pest house we can build. However simple and economical, let it be beautiful. Let taste preside over its construction, and let it express a just and reverent regard for the great truth, too often scorned by men, that God, who painted the lilies of the field, and chiseled the rugged forms of the everlasting hills. and stretched over all the marvelous sky, is a God of beauty. Above all, let the house be holy. Never use it for any other purpose than the worship of God. Exclude lectures and concerts and bazaars and social entertainments. Keen it clean and neat and sacred, that it may be the holy place of the Most High, a sanctuary of the Lord our God, a citadel of strength, and a rock of refuge for all the people. If these considerations indicate the general ne cessity of church building in order to Church extension, they acquire a graver importance still when we view the subject in relation to the future of our Southern country

I am sure I do not mean to disparage other sections of our great common country when I claim for the South advantages seldom equaled and nowhere excelled on the globe as a place of abode for man. Its geographical position, its balmy climate, its fertile soil, its unlimited capacity to produce the staple commodities of human support, its fundamental type of civilization, and its illustrious history lift it into proud and permanent importcenter of national unity, and the most ance as a part of our vast national powerful factor in the history of the domain. This wide realm is filled with practically undeveloped resources. Its means and the evidence of their sub- mountains teem with mineral wealth jection; and no sooner was the yoke its plains can yield support to millions lifted from their necks than they be- of mankind, its rivers can waft the commerce of half the continent to the sea: and its ports, confronting the great highway of the nations, can float natural advantages assure us that the South has a magnificent future. And we refer to them not to flatter provin cial pride, but because the physical surroundings of a people largely de-

termine their character and destiny. James Russell Lowell has truly obrved that "When we say that we are all of us the result of the entire past. we are not, perhaps, paying the past very high compliment; but it is less true that whatever happens is in some sense, more or less strict, the result of what has happened before" The future is the product of the past. to understand it we must look both behind us and around us The South, with all its defects, possessed in the past, and a candid study of that record inspires and justifies the largconfidence in the future. The greatest fact about any country is its civi-lization: and the civilization of the South, with all its defects, possessed

noblest manhood and the purest wom-

anhood of the nineteenth century.
When the mighty crisis of our history came, and the nation, breaking loose from the control of wisdom, swept swiftly toward the whirlpool of war, a glorious host sprung from these happy homes to die in their defense. They plunged through the storm of baptized their native land with patriot blood, made its hills and vales thrice sacred by the traditions of their valor, and proved themselves worthy of descent from the loins of those immortal heroes who followed our own great Washington from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. The man who can speak ill of the heroes who fell under either Northern or Southern banners in the hundred battlefields of the South unworthy of the name and heritage of a freeman. He does not understand the spirit of history or comprehend the

process of a nation's growth.

We frankly admit that the civilization of the South had its defects. They were deep-seated and serious. But these defects cannot eclipse its merits to the eye of the impartial student of human progress. Slaves were once ought and sold in Boston, and witches burned in sight of Faneuil Hall, the boasted cradle of American liberty. But no sensible man rejects the civilization of New England on this ac-

The great curse of Southern civilization was slavery, and the heaviest part of that curse rested upon the white people of the South. To the unhappy wretches, torn by the bloody talons of avarice from their native shores, slavery, in the providence of God, was a blessing in disguise. Roman slavery, in the most splendid period of antiquity, degraded civiliz-ed men into slaves, but American slavery elevated savages into civilized men. There must have been a vast moral force in that civilization which received into its bosom the barbarian negro population of the South.

The people of the South rejoice that slavery is abolished forever. But while we are glad that the deep-rooted evil has been destroyed, there are distinctive features in that civilization which we hope will never die. The superiority of the moral to the material, the lofty sense of honor, the chivalrous courage, the knightly bearing toward man, the refinement and elegance of our ancestral Southern life, the abundant hospitality, the readiness to die for our principles, and the splendid self-respect that upheld our peounder the burden of defeat, will we hope, continue to characterize Southern civilization as long as it endures. It is this sturdy and indomnitable self-respect of our people which, though vanquished, has never been humiliated, that elicits the admiration of men everywhere, and affords the surest pledge of our future.

It is the custom of some to scorn the past of the South as though it were attained with dishonor, and of others to evade allusion to it from an obsequious deference to the charlatans who have usurped the seat of history. But since the future is the result of the past, I consider it right for us to review the record we have made even at the risk of offending political cant. And it teaches us that if the object of civilization is to produce men and women rather than hoards of gold: if the test of civilization is the character of the people it molds rather than the amount of bacon it grows; if the noblest fruit of civilizamother and brother and sister dwell highest state of human happiness, then son's words and say: "The South we may match the civilization of the but another name for opportunity "Old South" against any in the world.

We are now in the midst of the South of the present. It is customary to call it a "New South." This magic phrase has become the stock in trade of a host of political jobbers. It resounds from the forum where romancing reformers prate with lusty eloquence about a social millennium. is a rod of enchantment, before which the hoary waves of sectional hatred roll up and away at New England banquets. There is a grand idea in the phrase, and perhaps it come to stay. That the South is on the threshold of a new era of thought and progress, and under the impulse of new intellectual ideas and industrial forces is springing forward to a prosperity greater than it has ever known, is undeniably true. But I very much doubt if it is a New South in the sense intended by many who use the phrase. There has not been, and there is not likely to be, any fundamental change in the sentiment of our people on the great questions covered by that expression. Our people have not broken with their past, and never clements of imperishable value. It will. The so-called New South is only created happy homes from the Chesa-the Old South rising from the chaos to the future and grow stronger with peake Bay to the flowery plains of of war, calm and strong in self-respect. desert, and thinks he has escaped his

Texas, in which were nutured the adjusting herself to the altered situa- pursuers. And so we may shut our tion and steadily moving forward on eyes to this negro problem and imag-the path of predestined progress. The ine we are safe. But if we keep them so-called New South is only the Old open we will see that the negroes are South in a new suit of clothes, made rising rapidly, and that their education—thank God!—for the most part, tion is largely in the hands of those out of her own raw material and by who cherish and inculcate a bitter out of her own raw material and by her own toll and skill.

Since this address was prepared, an editorial article on the "New South" has appeared in the Nashville Chris-tian Advocate on March 26th, which is so much in accord with my own mind on the subject that I quote the following extract:

"Has the tree of the New South, that now seems to be growing so grandly, no roots in the past? Who are the men who lead the New South but the men that led the Old South? Who represent the New South in the Cabinet and in the halls of Congress? Who administer the State Govern-ments of the New South? Who runs its railways? Who manages its factories and furnaces? Who guides its educational progress? The very men who belonged to the Old South, or the younger men who are its immediate product. In a word, what is there that is good in the New South that was not rooted in the Old South? The same fair land, the same manhood and womanhood, the same traditions, the same religions are here in the Nan-South that were in the Old South. Changes there are, but no greater changes than have taken place elsewhere, Changes we have for the better, we would fain hope, but want is newest among us, is not, in our pics ment, the most to be prized by The elements of great danger now visible did not come down to us from the Old South. The Old South is will here as a breakwater against tides that threaten to sweep away the most precious thing that remains to this nation as a heritage from our fathers. Let us have a rest of this sort of talk we have had about the New South. It begins to look like cant. It aborigines of equatorial Africa, and does injustice to the living. It invites transformed them into the industrious the perpetuation of misconception from those who knew of the South, and the continued misrepresen-tation of those who hated it. The new North and the new West will not think any better of us, nor will our own self-respect become more robust because of any repreach that we may cast up-on the memories of our fathers and mothers. And with all progress under the new conditions we will be fortu-nate if, with the larger advantages we possess, we shall exhibit a man-hood as noble and a womanhood as pure as that which belonged to the

Old South. On every hand is seen the marvelous upbuilding. The hum of industry mingles with the roar of commerce, surging along her highways. The smoke of countless furnaces darken her suany skies. Improved agriculture is making her fields bloom again like the valley of the Nile. Cites and towns are 4, inging up as if by mar-ic is all over her land. Public Schools are growing in favor. Great universtties are rising to assist and perpetuate her progress. Literature has already begun to weave her traditions into romance, and the voices of her poets have caught the ear of the world. Her statesmen begin again to control the nation. Capital and population are flowing in upon her lovely domain from every clime. And this is but the permonition of what is to come,

The first low wash of waves Where soon must roll a human sea.'

It is not saying more than the indition is the home where father and cations justify when we say that the next twenty years will probably witin sweet peace and virtuous repose: if, ness a material progress in the South in short, civilization is the art of unequaled by any period or section of dwelling together in society in the Republic. We may modify Emerson's words and say: "The South is

> The greatest question. presses upon the Church is, How shall the moral keep pace with the material? How shall we evangelize the South? This question deserves our most serious study, and gives to the Church Extension work an importance it is impossible to overestimate We will have to deal with two classes of people-the native negro population and the white immigrant-and so far as this great work is committed by providence of God to the Methodist Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, can do it better than any other.

> The negro is a fact, and for our gen eration at least a permanent and seri-ous fact. We cannot and we ought not to ignore his presence among us. It would be bad enough for us if he should remain the ignorant. docile, and easily controlled creature he has been in the past. But it will be far worse if he rises out of a state of servitude into intelligence without plety: and will be worse still if we allow his mental and moral development to be shaped by those who teach him that his first duty is to hate the white people of the South. The ostrich plunges his head into the sands of the

hostility to our people. There is but one way to avert the danger which menaces us from this quarter, and that is to lay hold of the work to be done

and do it at once.

The relation our Church sustains to the negroes of the South gives it many advantages for reaching them with the gospel. We have always been their friends. When they were slaves we sent our best men to them to preach the word of life. Since they have been free we have done nothing to oppose and much to encourage to oppose and much to encourage their progress. We understand them and they understand us. We live side by side, and our interests are so intimate that they are almost identical. We believe with the most thoughtful and self-respecting among their leaders that at the present stage of their progress it is better for both races to pursue our work separately. Our relations with them are not theoretical and strained, but natural and providential and therefore easy and pleasant.

The reasons that may have explained and justified our suspension of evangelical work among the negroes of the South for some time past do not exist any longer, and we ought to resume that noble work on a larger scale and with a deeper enthusiasm than ever before. The providence of God lays it upon us by the opportuni-ty of the hour; the civilization of our country commands us to do it by the peril to society involved in its neglect; and our self-respect ought to for bid us to leave it to be done by strangers who announce beforehand sentiments repugnant alike to the so cial instincts of the races and the manifold lessons of the providence of God. We cannot be guiltless if we neglect this work any longer. But vast as this special work of

negro evangelization is it is not the only and perhaps it is not the principal work for us in the South. The footsteps of coming millions are upon our threshold, and will soon fill our land like an overflowing flood.

The Methodist Church has been re markably successful in evangelizing the South of the past. In no part of America has Christianity obtained a firmer hold or so thoroughly incor-porated itself in the structure of so-ciety; and this fact is largely attributed to the work of Methodism. Its econ-omy and its spirit were in admirable harmony with the peculiar demands of the age. Its itinerant ministry, its primative simplicity, its apostolic fervor of faith and zeal carried it everywhere. The pioneer had hardly built his hut of logs on the untrodden prairies before the ubiquitous itinerant was at his side. Dauntless heroes. whose names will shine on the honor roll of heaven, climbed the mountains and threaded the wilderness, indifferent to suffering and defiant of danger, to plant the cross in this fair land and subdue it to the Son of God. But a more complex problem is before us. We have to grapple with sterner issues. We have to evangelize great cities. I do not overlook or underesti-mate the great importance of our rural work, but our danger lies in the great cities that are building up all over this land. In the city evil is organized, defiant and aggressive. There infidelity entrenches itself in the very custom of society, and vice opens its yawning whirlpool at our very door-step. There corruption is generated by the very associations of life, grows rank and poisons the very air we breathe. There the saloons—the institute of hell-throttles civilization, and licentiousness rots the fiber of socie ty, and political villiany exudes an in finite stench from every pore. There gaunt poverty, with grim thought of dynamite or firebrand floating through its aching brain, glides under the gas light with ominous murmur, like the roll of a far-off subterrannean storm: and the ocean of sin and crime, with the serpents of hell hissing from the crest of every flery billow. darkly against the very citadel of the home and the hallowed sanctuary of God. It requires but little reflection to see that the problem of Church Ex

### THE DAY'S WORK

Does it sometimes seem that you simply could not get your work done? Do you constantly feel like sitting down? Perhaps you yawn continually. Then you need

## Tutt's Pills

Because your liver is sluggish and should be stirred to activity at your druggist's, shut our and imag keep them legroes are leir educais of thos e a bitter ere is but ger which r, and that to be done

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August 29, 1912.

It is a fact, however much we may deplore it, that the lower classes of people will not come to the large and elegant churches. The drunken, the dissolute, the ragged and outcast multitudes who throng the saloons and crowd the station houses and grovel in the slums are not found in our churches. The very kind of churches to hold the upper and middle classes firmly repel the lower order. They must be reached with the gospel, but the great question over which the wise men have wrestled is how to reach

There should be no difficulty in reaching the lowest order of men in our great cities with the saving power of the gospel. One fact is worth a thousand theories; and it is with confidence that I cite an example furnished by the city of Louisville, and, I am glad to add, by the Church of which I have the honor to be pastor. which helps to solve this grave problem. Some years ago a noted gam-bler of that city was led to Christ by the ministry of the Rev. Gross Alexander, now editor of the Methodist Review. After his conversion Mr. Holcombe opened a mission in a becomen recommendation. in a basement room right in the midst of saloons and business houses. Religious services were neid ever night the year round. There was no clap-trap effort to produce effect, but simple and earnest Christian work From the first the mission was crowded. It grew in strength. Other missions were opened in similar localities, and with like successful results. These missions are constant feeders to our Churches. Men and women, self-exiled from the sanctuaries of God, and from the scenes and associations of peace and purity. crowd into the mission rooms, listen to the word of life and the testimony of those redeemed by ofvine grace. and are melted into repentance by the sweet power of the gospel of Christ. This is undoubtedly the way to reach the masses with the gospel, and to permanently benefit them. This plan of original Methodism. and if we expect to extend our work in the cities we must recur to it on a larger scale than ever before.

This work, whether in the city or the country, requires the prompt and effectual help which this society is or-ganized to afford. If we are to keep pace with the wonderful progress around us, we cannot wait for the development of local ability. In most cases the only condition of acquiring a position of permanent strength and influence is a church building. And the first denomination which builds a church will capture the situation. Frequently a few hundred dollars at a critical moment will determine the question of success or failure for years to come. A story is told of a daring and victorious leader of the Southern Army, who, when asked the atry is the innocent thing pictured by secret of his success, said: "To get Sister Danielson, but that it is a horrithere first with the most men." This ble crime against God and humanity. is undoubtedly the right policy in If the dear children of the long ago Church Extension. We must get there made a good use of God's good gifts first with ready money, or find the opportunity seized by another—perhaps foreclosed against us forever.

We must rely upon co-operative effort to supply his quick and efficient then the Bible misrepresents the truth aid. This is an age of co-operation. Railroads, furnaces, factories, hotels. go up like magic by co-operative ef-fort. The genius of progress seems to as God, neither were thankful: but have found Aladdin's lamp, and bewilders us with swift and unexpected results. Co-operation is undoubtedly God's plan for achieving great ends. I sat one summer on the summit of one of the highest mountains in Virginia and watched a little spring bubble out from a little lichen-covered and to creeping things." In the ab-cliff of rocks. It was a tiny little sence of anything more scientific than stream which I could check with my the theories of Mr. Darwin, I would vital with a purpose to get away from than the opinion of Sister Danielson its cloudland home, and slipped out of and her like. sight in the grass that grew over its way. As I descended the mountin the road crossed and recrossed the little stream, each time growing larger by the accession of numberless other rills. I met it again far down in the glen, no longer a tiny rivulet, but a roaring river, leaping, sparkling and rushing with headlong purpose on its way. I met it again in the valley, wide and deep and silent, its steady current turning the mill wheels that lined its banks, and waking into loud whir the idle looms of the factories. I met it again a thousand miles away, floating stately vessels on its bosom. and sweeping in majesty to the sea. Behold the marvelous effects of co-op-erative water power! What we want now is co-operative money power. Let every one of the million Southern Methodists start a tiny rill of contributions in behalf of the Church Extension Society, and it will swell into Nile-like magnitude, and redeem all religion and of religious institutions the deserts in its course. Let us take are dangerous and devilish. It covers hold of this great work with all our up and palliates the gross and horrible

tension in the South of the future is and, taking the tide of progress at its flood, sweep on to glorious fortune! Amen.

### "A STORY ABOUT NATURE AND GOD."

The above heading is the subject of a contributed article in the Sunday School Magazine for the month of August. It was written by Frances Held Danielson who, according to my tatormation, is the author of the Beginners Lessons in the Graded Lesson series. To me there is nothing in this "story that is of special interest except that it reflects the mental attitude of some of our Sunday School experts with reference to the Church and the Bible

Though the writer adopts the form of a story, and, I may say, a childish story, yet in her effort to reach the comprehension of the teachers and preachers who are supposed to read the Sunday School Magazine she fails to make her points very clear. But venture to assume that the point of her story is a criticism of the Church for its overemphasis of "the Book and of its want of appreciation of the value of nature in teaching the children a correct knowledge of God. She intimates that the Bible itself, which is venerated so highly, is but a compilation of discoveries of man in the infancy of the race and in the begin-ning of history and therefore inferior to nature in imparting a sense of the reality and nearness of the Creator. Her point of view is evidently that of modern evolution and the his toric higher criticism. Therfore, she asserts dogmatically and without hesitation, conclusions that are fundamentally inconsistent with the whole tenor of the Scriptures. She says, "A Father once prepared a

home for his children. He understood well the needs of these children, and he provided for everyone \* \* \* \* Now. the children of the long ago made use of the things the Father had provided, and enjoyed them. Some of the gifts filled them with a sense of fearful wonder, so great was their power. The very first children worshiped these the sun, the stars and the trees. But there came more thoughtful children who looked behind these wonders for the cause. They saw the mighty, rest less, heaving sea that bore their boats upon its bosom, and carved cliffs. They wondered at the sea until they

conceived the idea of a Creator.' She quotes no authorities, but she might have referred her readers to Darwin's Descent of Man, pages 106-109, inclusive, for while the Bible is the text book of the Sunday School, this expert does not rely upon it in im-portant matters. For the Bible does not teach that the very first children worshiped the sun and stars and the trees, but that the very first man had the true knowledge of God and wor-shiped him and that idolatry is the wicked invention of his depraved descendants. Nor does it teach that idolof the sun, stars and the trees was an innocent feeling out after God in the divinely appointed and orderly way. and is fundamentally incorrect. For it is plainly stated. "Because that when became vain in their imaginations and their foolish hearts were darkened Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the uncorruptible God in an image made like to corrupt man, and to bords, an dto four-footed beasts, hand, but every crystal drop seemed prefer to take the words of St. Paul

But this suggests the reason why the writer of the Primary helps in telling the story of the flood. fails to mention the fact that the wicked were destroyed because of their sins. The writer of graded literature regards them as God's innocent children of the long ago who used the Father's gifts and enjoyed them. If the worshiped the sun and stars and the trees it was because they because was were awed by them. If they took them wives of all they chose it was before society had decreed that the sons in away, the Father's house should have only bosom, one wife and remain with her. If they killed each other, committed fornication, and offered human sacrifices to their idols this was the natural outgrowth of their animal instincts. But of course, such disagreeable sugges-tions have no place in beautiful "stories" about nature and God. Such views of the origin of life and

might. Let us as a Church realize our sinse of the race. And after all they opportunity, rise to the height of this charge the whole of the world's sins grand hour in the history of man, and crimes up to the Creator of all

A year or so ago my attention was

called to a popular novel. It had al-ready passed through the eleventh edition. I did not know before that such vile literature was on the market. The heroine and leading character of this fiction was the daughter of humble parents, but in truth her reput ed father was not her real father. Her real father was an English nobleman, and the girl inherited qualities and aspirations far above that of her family. Therefore, fretting under the nar row limitations of her dull and uninteresting surroundings she left home and began life for herself as governess in the home of a well-to-do farmer. Of course, she had what was necessary to a story of this kind-health, youth and beauty. She was a devotee of nature and worshiped at nature's shrine She drank in the beauty of the heav en above and of the earth beneath She had small respect for the conven tionalities of society and as might have been expected, ignored the de mands and obligations of revealed re ligion. But she was loyal to the in stincts of her own nature, which nad been implanted in her by Him who fashioned the beauty of the universe.

But what of this creature of the fan cy of the modern mind fed on the theories of science and nurtured up in the doctrines of modern evolution, and what did she do? Well, to begin with. she was very popular with the men. In the home of her employer she wor the heart of a noble and very worthy young man. In character and in the beauty of his physical manhood he was all that she desired and they were clandestinely married. Their meetings as man and wife were also clandestine and out under the shadow of trees and in the dead hours of the night and in the mdist of the solemnities of nature. And these meetings are recounted with a particularity and a suggestiveness that is simply astound ng. Soon the young man left to seek his fortune in America and the ex-pectant mother remained behind till after the birth of her child.

On her journey to meet her husband in their far western home, she was waiting in a certain railway station, when a tall, handsome man came in. He had about him the air of nobility, and she realized that he belonged to a life that she had always longed for. He turned and looked in her direction and she was wondrously thrilled. She never forget the face, and in her prosperous western home she grew restless. Fnally a party of hunters two men and a woman, sought shelter in their home from a storm. One of these was the Englishman of the railroad station. An intimacy sprang up at once. The wife went with the party on a hunt and the intimacy ripened. On their return the caged bird fled from her home, husband and

good. Sooner or later such teaching never forgot the face, and her her will produce its own horrible fruitage. sweet little girl to follow the bent of her nature with her affinity, who was at the same time too intimate with the wife of his traveling companion who, wetting. as might have been expected, was a this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box low creature and not to be compared South Bend, Ind., will send free to to the heroine of the story.

Down through the Republic of Mexico they went, perhaps to evade the law, though nothing is thought of law. Her new master was lavish with his money, but he began to tire of her and her heart began to grow hard toward him untiy party number three came along. He was fine looking and began to lay siege to her heart she began to think that she liked him, perhaps, better than number A passing stranger scooped a well, two. But in accordance with a law of nature this rivalry brought number He walled it in, and hung with care two to his senses and to his knees before his mistress, and of course, she discovered, after all, that they real affinities. So the author left these two children of nature living happily He passed again, and lo! the well, together down in Italy, without even the semblance of a marriage.

No, such is not nature, but against nature. It is a violation of the law of God and man. To be plain, it is lust unrestrained by the judgments of God and the terrors of the civil law. The true instinct blinds the wife her husband and to her home and off- Let fall a word of hope and love, spring. Such teaching is against our civilization and its effects A whisper on the tumult thrown a blight and a curse.

But what does Sister Danielson think of our inspired Bible, behind the gifts the long ago children learned to see the invisible Father The stories of the earlier children were told and told again, and at last Ye were but little at the first they were written down and made in-to a book." No wonder the promoters of the Graded Lessons want extra Biblical literature introduced into the les son text. No wonder they want to make larger uses of nature studies in eaching the children about God! And regiment in India. Not liking the clithis is the reason that some are mate, Pat tried to evolve a trick by clamoring for a restatement of Bible whiche could get home. According truth in twentieth century language. What they are teaching is not the old Bible nor yet new Bible but it is another Bible. It is not the Bible which ed at him for a while and then said: came by holy men of old who spake "How can you prove to me the as they were moved by the Holy Ghost, But it is a collection of the traditions of the dear children of the long ago who arrived at a consciousness of last said: "Well, doctor, you see that God through meditation on the won- nail on the wall?" ders of the sea.

If this is the Bible of the ne thought others may choose it if they will, but I have no use for it, and will not have it. If Methodism is eve brought to accept it. Methodism will ry who said, 'Let us have peace' be no longer Methodism. It will be a misrepresentation and a misnomer. It will be a sickly intellectualism without religion and without God. Yes I may truthfully add, without sense

JOHN D. MAJOR.

## Better Than Spanking

### A DEED AND A WORD.

A little stream had lost its way Amid the grass and fern;

Where weary men might turn;

A ladle at the brink; were He thought not of the deed he did. But judged that all might drink,

> By summer never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues.

And saved a life beside

Nameless man, amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart, Unstudied, form the heart;

A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death.

O germ! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast! But mighty at the last.

-Charles Mackey

An Irishman was once serving in a are mate. Pat tried to evolve a trick by ly he went to the doctor and told him his eyesight was bad. The doctor look "How can you prove to me that

your-evesight is bad?" Pat looked about the room and at

"Yes," replied the doctor. "Well, then" replied Pat, "I can't."

Mickey, Jr.-"Wasn't it Patrick Hen

"You are badly mistaken, no Patrick iver said anything loike thot."

Sorrow and silence are strong, and patient endurance is God-like.





Office of Publication---1804-1806 Jackson Street

### Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-

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For advertising rates address the Publishers. and receipt for subscriptions.

changed should be careful to name not only the post-office to which they wish it sent, but also the one him. Bishop Hoss has led a strenuous which it has been sent.

we are so notified and all arrearages are paid.

### OUR CONFERENCES.

New Mexico, Bishop Atkins, Las Cruces Oct.	3
West Texas. Bishop Atkins. Beeville Oct.	23
German Mission, Bishop Mouzon, Houston wet.	24
Northwest Texas, Bishop Atkins, Abilene Nov.	
Central Texas, Bishop Atkins, CleburneNor.	13
Teras, Bishop Mouzon, Marshall	20
North Texas, Bishop Mouzon, Dallas Nov.	27

September 4-5 in the Assembly room at spare him for years more of useful of our best and truest men and the September 4-5 in the Assembly room at the Publishing House. There are some the Publishing House. There are some greatest of our Episcopal College: are praying for him. May the good cratic candidate for the Vice-Presiden. forty-five or fifty of them and it is wonderfully endowed intellectually. Lord and the good doctors bring him cy, is an elder in the Presbyterian supposed that all of them will be and a scholar of renown and reputapresent and take part in the gathering. tion. His reading is the most general desire. The object of the meeting is to cul- of any man we have known and his tivate a connectional interest in Tex. retention of the salient facts in his as Methodism, compare points of mu-the widest sense a full man. The tual interest, adjust such matters as Church can ill afford to lose such a dress recently as our fraternal deleand yet are of common concern. A reg- Lord raise him up to again take his the sessions will be of importance. ers. We presume that their meeting will be open to any and all who may desire to attend it and witness its proceed ings. The motive and aim of their conference are very laudable and good will result from their counsels.

### ONE MORE WORD ABOUT MY BOOK.

### ILLNESS OF BISHOP HOSS.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO ..... Publishers gave great alarm to his friends and family. He was taken to Muskogee, where his son, Dr. Sessler Hoss, took charge of him. From thence he went to St. Louis, and there the physicians pronounced it a case of facial paralysis, involving more the nerves of his G. C. RANKIN, D. D.......Editor face and one side of the body rather than the brain. He returned to Muskogee where he is resting un-....\$2 00 der the care of his physicians. It is 50 hoped that he will recover; and the report is that he is steadily improving. All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will sically and must have absolute rest Hence all his conference engagements If any subscriber falls to receive the Advocate regu-larly and promptly, notify us at once by postal card. Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper ops will meet those appointments for life ever since his election to the Back Numbers—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back num.

Episcopacy. He has placed a tax upon We will do so when desired, if possible, but as all his powers of endurance, and unrule subscriptions must date from current issue.

Discontinuance—The paper will be stopped only when der no circumstances has he spared himself. Every ounce of his ability. All remittances should be made by draft, postal every item of his energy, and every once order or express money order or by registered

### OUR REPUBLICAN BRETHREN HAVE TROUBLES.

conference are very laudable and praiseworthy, and we hope that much praiseworthy, and we hope that much early last July after an aerimonious membered. procedure, Mr. Roosevelt bolted the convention and his party, on the ground that the Taft nomination was kansas, and also Governor-elect of the the result of throwing out Roosevelt State, was elected as a local optionist. I fully expected three weeks ago delegates; and there was some show So when the State-wide prohibition that my book. The Story of my Life. of truth in the charge. So Mr. Roose- made haste to publish his picture and would be from the press by this velt has started a party of his own a sketch of him as an advocate of their time: but a cargo of paper shipped and he is its nominee for the Presi- cause. He made equal haste to come from Boston for me got delayed, and dency. And he is making the fur fly out in a public interview and told when the book was more than half from the G. O. P. and its leaders. He them that he was not a saloonist: that through the press and being sent to made a vicious attack upon Senator while he was a local optionist, he could not be used to boost the cause hope to be shipping copies of it to Senator in 1904 received a check see to it as Governor that the law those whose orders have been sent in. from the Standard Oil Company for would be strictly enforced; that he be So be patient, brethren and friends: \$25,000. This brought Senator Penrose-I will try to have it in your hands at to his feet in the Senate the other day of ice water into the faces of the antis. least four weeks or more before the on a privileged question, and he as- He treated them right. meeting of the first of the Texas Con- serted and gave his evidence that the ferences. Your orders are all on file Standard Oil Company in 1904 contriband will receive attention at the uted \$100,000 to the Roosevelt camearliest possible moment. It will be a paign fund and it was received with book of three hundred and sixty odd Roosevelt's knowledge and consent. pages, containing ten original illus- He also states that he received the trations of a semi-humorous nature. \$25,000, but that it was money sent and more enduring monument he could those who make up the Trinity conand seventeen half tone cuts. It will to him for the campaign in Pennsylvabe a good sized volume and those who nia. This brought Mr. Archbold, the have gone over the manuscript think manager of the Standard Oil Company. it will be read with much interest. At to Washington before the investigatleast it will be something unique and ing committee of the Senate and he rare in biographical literature. Let corroborated all that Penrose charged. still others who desire the book send Mr. Roosevelt came out in the press me their orders. The price is one dol- and branded the statements of Penrose lar and twenty-five cents for a single and Archbold as falsehood, pure and

Bishop Hoss is quite ill. Some two or three weeks ago while in Nashville he had a stroke of paralysis which the Republican party with their funds ing the revolution. The expenditures and helped to keep their President were \$1,375,795, the income was \$1. Church, Gainesville, was in Dallas in office. No wonder, then, that trusts 292,540. flourish in this land of ours, and the people pay the freight.

### REV. J. L. MASSEY STILL IM-PROVES.

tions it has been learned that it is a terian Church. case of prostratitis, the same trouble for which Bishop Hoss was treated in Baltimore some time ago. His physicians now think that he will entirely the advances and losses made by the couple will be at home in Greenwood,

### GLEANINGS FROM THE EX-CHANGES.

Bishop Wilson delivered a great adbelong generally to all the conferences man from its service. May the good gate to the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. He was cordially receized. and as he stood before that august ular program has been prepared and place in the ranks of our active work- body of cultured Methodists of the old world in his advanced age and feebleness, he spoke as one of the true prophets of God. He was given a most responsive hearing and his great words and greater thought fell into When President Taft received the sympathetic ears. His presence

> Congressman J. T. Robinson, of Arkso the Governor-elect dashed a bucket

Governor Lon V. Stephens, of our Cabanne Church, St. Louis, has made a donation through Bishop Hoss, to the spent a few days at Mineral Wells not have builded to his memory, for in gregation. the years to come many will rise up to bless his liberal, kindly hand. Need-

post of lecturer in Drew Theological

its willingness to proceed at once to- the Advocate office. ward union with the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches of Canada. It PROVES.

is claimed that conditions in Western arkana are rejoicing in the arrival of For several weeks Rev. J. L. Mas- Canada, where there is a great inrush a beautiful little baby girl. She came ey, our pastor at Center, has been of settlers, demand the union of the August 18, and she has already been sey, our pastor at Center, has been of settlers, demand the union of the in a very precarious condition. At first three bodies. Just what action will be baptized by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss. it was feared that he had cancer of the bladder and that his condition time is hard to predict, but it is under make that a happy home. the bladder and that his condition stood that if there is any opposition was hopeless; but after delicate opera- at all, it will come from the Presby-

recover, though he will be unable to Churches in the United States during S. C. work for several weeks, or may be for the year 1911. His figures are intersome months. In the meantime his esting, although they cannot be said good people have, under the advice Protestant bodies he credits the of Rev. J. Walter Mills, the presid-Methodist Spiscopal Church as ranking elder, made provision for the ing first, the Regular Baptist Church where he will reside for the time be-remainder of the year, and Rev. (South), second, and the Methodist ing. He has improved some in health, Brother Dawson will finish up the Episcopal Church, South, third, Among but he is still feeble. But his faith ing elder, made provision for the ing first, the Regular Baptist Church noney order or express money order or by registered and the minute of his time he has placed under Brother Dawson will finish up the Episcopal Church, South, third. Among mer forwarded in any other way is at the minute of his time he has placed dust.

Make all money orders, drafts, etc... high pressure in his devotion to the work till conference. Extra salary has held the Churches that are more prominently known the following have less been provided for him and the salary than 100,000 members: Unitarians,

breakdown is the result.

His illness will be a cause of regret throughout the Church, and especially ried on a fine revival of several out that much, but the rest of mankind Bro.

His illness will be a cause of regret throughout the Church, and especially ried on a fine revival of several out that much, but the rest of mankind Bro. THE MEETING OF THE PRESIDING throughout Texas where he is so well days, resulting in many conversions are better off, and this would be true and favorably known. Prayers will and accessions. We are rejoiced to if \$50,000,000 worth of the stuff went

> into good health again, is our sincere day School class. Governor Wilson is also an elder in this Church, Whether they are elected or not to the high offices they seek is, we judge, in their theory already determined. We sus- leste charge. The result of the meet-pect they would give a good deal to ing was quite satisfactory and will add know certainly the decree.

> > . . . The total following, members and adherents, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Korea is 51,244. This represents a gain of over 4000 for the year. The total contributions of the native Church for the year were \$26,-This came from the pockets of 798. men who labor for from fifteen to twenty cents a day-the most of them.

> > A Bible used recently in Masonic took his obligations in Masonry 1753. This Bible was printed in 1668. being 85 years old when Washington became a Mason, and 244 years old to lodge in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

### PERSONALS

ant time.

Rev. C. T. Talley of Jacksonville was to see us last week. His work work. is moving on satisfactorily and he expects to take up a good report to con-

Rev. New Harris of Trinity Church General Endowment Fund, for super- resting, and this editor preached to annuates, widows and orphans of the his good people last Sunday. We have Southern ministry of \$5000. A better no nobler Church membership than

Drs. John A. Rice and C. M. Bishop less to say, Mrs. Stephens strengthens were on the program at a chautauqua Central Conference. He is an extenher husband in every such good work, near Washington, D. C., the past week sively educated man, young, and said and they both rendered valuable served be an evangelist of power. We ditted to the Christian Advocate of New York, who recently accepted the Ch

copy, with twelve cents added for simple. But the whole matter has course of lectures, a series of address- ow of the late Rev. Fred Cox, recentpostage; or one dollar for five or more been the political sensation of the es on "Ecclesiastical Law and Philosolity had a fall which resulted in breakcopies, with twenty-five cents added for expressage—not twenty-five cents each, but for the whole five or more.

G. C. RANKIN.

G. C. RANKIN.

Deen the political sensation of the phy of Christianity."

past week. To say the least of it, it has she has suffered great pain from the per, which carried my memory back injury.

Last year's issue of the Scriptures strength, though she will in all probability be a cripple the rest of her political sensation of the phy of Christianity."

Last year's issue of the Scriptures strength, though she will in all probability be a cripple the rest of her party is in the limelight. The Demo-

crats. in the meantime, are sitting up 7,394,593 copies-viz., 968,377 Bibles out the conferences and they will read

Rev. J. L. Pierce, of Denton Street this week visiting his daughter, Mrs

W. D. Blaylock. He is enjoying good The Methodist Church of Canada health and his charge is flourishing has adopted a resolution expressing We are always glad to greet him in

> Prof. and Mrs. Landon C. Smith of Pittsburg have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss

> Rev. W. H. Moss, a superannuate member of the Central Conference. paid us a pleasant visit last week He was on his way to Ada, Okla., is strong and his hope is bright

Bro. F. G. Alexander of Haskell was tioned him time and again and so of Brother Massey will be paid in full Universalists, Salvation Army, Chris- a welcomed visitor to this office last too much on his strength, but he and it takes a good religious people ceased not day and night to force him- to do that sort of business. Brother

The State officials poured into the sanctum, and he has been a reader of the Advocate twenty-seven years. He is one of the ceased not day and night to force him- to do that sort of business. Brother The State United Sta

Bro. W. L. Andrews, who in the years long gone was known to many Texans, is now living at Ozark, Ala., The Presiding Elders of all the Texascend for him to a throne of grace know that our dear Brother Massey into the gutters. Better let the whisengaged in the merchandise business. key rather than the men go to the Grace know that our dear Brother Massey into the gutters. Better let the whisengaged in the merchandise business. key rather than the men go to the He remembers his old Texas friends as Conferences will meet in Dallas that the good Father above may is on the road to recovery. He is one gutter. with pleasure and sends a word of greeting to them. He reads the Advo

> Rev. C. P. Martin, of Byers, passed through Dallas this week and was a pleasant caller at the Advocate office He has been aiding Rev. J. O. Davis in a meeting at Orange Grove on Ce very materially to Bro. Davis' report at conference.

> Rev. C. A. Clark, of the New Mexico Conference, and late of Clovis, has had to ask a release from his charge for the rest of the year on account of a vocal trouble. He is not able to preach but occasionally, and for the time being his address will be Clarendon. Texas. He asks to be remembered in the prayers of the brethren.

Rev. E. V. Cox of Ballinger recentwork at Orange, Virginia, was the ly preached the sermon at the re-same upon which George Washington union of the Mountain Remnant Briunion of the Mountain Remnant Brigade in San Angelo, and at its close he was requested to be present next year at the reunion at Llano and preach the same discourse to them. date. It is the property of a Masonic lit must have been a popular sermon, lodge in Fredericksburg, Virginia. for it seems to have made a fine impression on its hearers.

Rev. C. M. Harless of Grace Church, this city, was granted a month's vaca-tion by his people recently, but he only took two weeks of the time and the binder, I had to suspend press
work for a few days. This has caused a work for a few days. In ten days, however, I favorable to Roosevelt allege that the hibition if they wanted it, he would be used to boost the cause of liquor; and that as the people had a perfect right to vote in State prolitic little delay. In ten days, however, I favorable to Roosevelt allege that the hibition if they wanted it, he would ham, last week and enjoyed a pleas- has taxed his nerve force to the limit. He has done faithful work and left no stone unturned to bring things to pass. He will now redouble his activities, !f possible, in finishing up his year's

> We had a very interesting visit this week from Rev. J. D. Krussell of Weatherford. He was on his way to Williamson County to aid Brother Shutt in a revival service. Brother Krussell was born and brought up a Hebrew and trained for the priest-hood. But he became a convert to Christianity some six or more years ago and felt his call to the ministry. He will be an applicant for admission on trial at the next session of the

### AN INTENSELY INTERESTING LETTER.

In reading the Advocate of August 15 I noticed an article commenting on the fifty-ninth anniversary of the pa-

ney will read uine sorrow. r very best

enton Street s in Dallas ughter, Mrs njoying good flourishing greet him in

wife of Tex-he arrival of l. She came Hotchkiss flourish and

C. Smith of vitations to ughter, Miss Hodges, and eptember 11. the happy Greenwood,

uperannuate Conference, last week Ada, Okla., the time b ne in health, but his faith bright.

Haskell was is office last y-four years tum, and he he Advocate s one of the onference at

who in the Ozark, Ala., ise business exas friends a word of ds the Advo

yers, passed and was a vocate office J. O. Davis drove on Ce of the meetand will add Davis' report

New Mexico Clovis, has n account of not able to and for the ll be Clarene remember-brethren.

inger recentat the re-temnant Briat its close present next Liano and se to them. ular sermon, le a fine im-

race Church, nonth's vaca-ntly, but he the time and Farmersville, trenuous life narge, and it to the limit. k and left no nings to pas activities, !f

ing visit this Krussell of his way to aid Brother rought up a the priestmore years the ministry. or admission ssion of the is an exten-ing, and said power. We

ERESTING

te of August y of the pa-I enjoyed it. erested, in a

have been more than an interested would have moved here, or at least our real self \* \* \* \*we shall not faint reader and subscriber ever since visited the place. No, he wouldn't in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry and the second year of its publication, when Gillespie was editor, 1855. When Richter was writing hi poem "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair, but become "center of personality" bears its industry in weariness and despair bears its industry in weariness and despair bears its industry in weariness and despair bears i tion, when Gillespie was editor, 1855, at Galveston. I love Texas and saw much of its early history, personally, having lived there from 1855 to 1886. Was associated with my brother, Wm. H. Stewart, in the practice of law, located at different places in the State. My brother was District Judge at Galveston for twenty-six consecutive years, being re-elected without opposi-tion term after term. He died, still on the bench, in 1906. His family still resides in Galveston.

In 1886 I moved to Phoenix, Arizona, which is still my home. For six years I have spent the summers in Los Angeles and will be here until October of this year, when I will again return to Phoenix. At the age of eighty-three I became blind, physically, from cataract, since which time others have acted as eyes for me, in reading your valuable columns. Thus, you see, I am double reader. And two profit instead of only one, at each perusal. I am now in my ninety-third year and have been a local elder in the M. E. Church, South, for nearly sixty years. Still take active part in all religious services and read the Scriptures from memory. Also have committed numberless hymns to mem-

ance of my own.

I preached both morning and evening August 16, at Woodlawn, a neighborhood church of this city—Los An-

scan its columns to see if any of the old-time names appear. I believe the dear name, H. G. Horton, is the only dear name, H. G. Horton, is the only familiar one I hear, or who writes for the Advocate. I would be pleased if you would "edit" this letter to suit yourself and give it space in your paper, with my address, hoping thus to attract the notice of some old friend who might, possibly, write to me. It would afford me very great pleasure to hear from any one who might.

ure to hear from any one who might like to hear of this splendid western land—a land truly "flowing with milk

(REV.) THOS. R. STEWART. 3704 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

### HORACE BISHOP ON A VACATION.

out on a vacation. I am in Boulder, Colorado, 850 miles from home. I have been preaching the gospel fortyfour years and never had a vacation before. I was granted one once, but in tendering it to me, there was no treatment. But never before have I had a real vacation. Now that I have it, I don't know what to do with it. I brought it with me, by way of the T. & B. V. and the Ft. Worth and Denver City Railroad, and when I got I took the aforesaid vacation and the system. train for this city, arriving 37 hours I star and 15 minutes after leaving Hillsboro. in an automobile. It is forty miles All the family except the prettiest one, away and about 2000 feet further up met me at the depot, and she was the Rocky Mountains. We can always waiting for me at the door of our tem-porary home. There are eleven of us, D. V. to dine today in the region of and "my wife's kinspeople" also. Early perpetual snow and ice. I hope my the next morning I carried my vaca-vacation won't freeze up, for I want tion over to Flagstaff, a rough, precipi- to bring it back to Hillsboro, about ing. The hill is about six thousand hackberry trees that surround the six, and bury it under the sis," Or to use the words of John Wesley, "It is an inward impression of the soul whereby the Spirit of God When I reached a gorge and a spring maybe I'll feel better when the vacadirectly witnesses to my spirit that I tous, scraggy hill opposite our dwell- the 30th inst., and bury it under the of cold water at the base of the acclivity, I said this is no place to hide an unsubstantial fabric faded, leaves a vacation: so I came back home to not a wreck behind."
breakfast bacon and biscuit (no boarding house doings for me), and to this good hour I have not gone farther up Flagstaff" than the self-same spring I don't think I will, for I don't love to walk. I "caught up" on walking dur ing the war, and I don't love to ride a donkey. Besides I don't believe I could dispose of my vacation to any advantage up there. Our second bless-ing brethren love to sing about "dwelling on the mountain," but the valley of the Boulder will do me. For mind you, Richter's "Campanerthal" is the Boulder Valley. Of course the Ger-man poet did not know it, or he

TROUBLES Home Treat-ment. No OIL.

and warlocks") and with its ever flowing, sparkling, pellucid waters, has made possible this lovely place.

matriculates annually more than thir-teen hundred students. Here my old Chautauqua, and by his influence and Chautauqua, and by his influence and energy induced a number of Texas "Magna Charta;" indeed, says Bishop cities to erect cottages in which the R. J. Cooke, "It is the criterion of a teachers of their public schools can live, while enjoying their vacations, hearing talks and music from the world's celebrities. The courthouse of some county in Colorado, I have not asked the name of it, is located here. and is on a beautiful square, surrounded with large white maple trees, and ory and daily enjoy going over their ed with large white maple trees, and beautiful lines—and over the Bible decorated with several fountains of quotations, which I do constantly, cold water (melted snow) which rise having a pretty fair mental concord. through water pipes to the height of a man's stomach, and over which (the fountain, not the stomach) every man who passes bends to drink. The borhood church of this city—Los Angeles.

I would not miss my Advocate a single week without regret. I always sand stone, "for it is sand stone, and scan its columns to see if any of the latter than the l about that. One great Scotchman of Komarty studied the stuff till he went crazy and blew out his own brains. If it had that effect on a Scotchman, what might it not do for a half Irishman? All over the city, maple and box elder trees skillfully planted furnish all the shade the city needs. They adorn the university campus, with its many walks, irrigation ditches, and matting of blue grass, and orderly arranged and numerous pretty buildings. They grow way up on the mountain side gracing with their presence and shadings the lawns and cottages and walks of the "Homer Wilson" Boulder Chautauqua. I wonder if he is any kin to Woodrow! I know without hearing the future President, that Who would have thought it? I am Homer is the better declaimer, though he is neither a political thinker nor constructive statesman: only a royal clever, Campbellite preacher. I heard Dr. Forreston, the M. E. Church preacher, in their pretty stone church, Sunday night. He was trying to get "legal tender" in the envelope and the people to stop worrying and gave as vacation was without form and va- a fine talk full of good advice. In the cant. Twice I have been sick and morning they had memorial service in have gone off for ten days' rest and honor of Bishop Warren, their great a fine talk full of good advice. In the We are shocked and amazed at the morning they had memorial service in frankness of those who perhaps justly honor of Bishop Warren, their great Colorado Bishop. There were two fine Christ." If the Methodist Church meas-addresses and one very inappropriate ures up to the triumphant and undetalk which bored the audience ex-ceedingly. It was from a layman of the Church, who seized the opportunity to vent his spleen against a living Denver City Railroad, and when I got ty to vent his spicen against a fiving to Denver I was tempted to throw it Bishop as a back ground for a very in the river and go back home. Six-poor picture of the dead one. Old teen noble preachers at home, bearing Brother Gilmore used to tell me that the care of all the Churches on their "folks have got no sense." The mot the care of all the Churches on their "folks have got no sense." The mot brains and hearts, and the presiding to of Puck suggests something simielder out vacating! It is too bad. If lar. But if I had a congenital idiot religion to the masses and impress upon the learned and the ignorant that I had not promised to go on to Boulin my home. I would teach him to on the learned and the ignorant that the large of the learned and the ignorant that the learned and the ignorance that the ignorance that the learned and the ignorance that the learned and the ignorance that the learne der I should have gone back into the leither be quiet or exhibit a better Methodism stands for one supreme heat and dust of the Hillsboro District. There is a congress of the Hormanifested in his speech. Now, I am above every other, viz: "Conscious ace Bishop family at Boulder, and so glad I have gotten that out of my Assurance" of our sonship and adoption.

I start this morning for Estes Park. tion "has melted into thin air and like

HORACE BISHOP.

### "THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT."

By Rev. Lawrence L. Cohen.

In the celebrated series of lectures delivered in the University of Berlin during the winter term 1899-1900, by Professor Adolf Harnack, to more Methodist doctrine of the "Witness of the Spirit" that we have ever seen, to-

the Arapahoe Indians, along with the great theologians, and certainly the elks and the buffalo had a corner on greatest of all modern historians, it this poet's dream. The Boulder creek should awaken in every Methodist coming down from the Rocky Mounbreast, a holy pride for, if Methodism tains, with many a fall and curve, stands for any one thing above anoth and shallow, furnishes a home for er in the ecclesiastical world it is, "many a lusty trout and here and "conscious asssurance." "experimental there a grailing" and breaks through religion," and "Scriptural holiness." are peculiarly and we may say exclusively the common possession of Wes-leyanism. These glorious truths are Here twenty-five years ago, the seers of Colorado planned and began the great institution of learning appropriately said that if it was the called Colorado University which now work of Martin Luther to affirm the work of Martin Luther to affirm the Pauline doctrine of "Justification by Faith," it was the immortal work of John Wesley to emphasize the Johanfriend, Homer T. Wilson, the great John Wesley to emphasize the Johan "Progressive Christian" preacher help-ed to found and establish the Boulder Spirit." Spirit."

standing or a falling faith-the crown and glory of Methodist theology." We have absolutely nothing to apologize for, and ours should not be a mediat-ing gospel, for says Dr. S. Parkes viction! It is the spontaneous, imme-Cadman, in speaking before the Fourth Ecumenical Methodist Conference in Toronto, Canada, in 1911, "There is not a single doctrine of first moment preached by the Methodist theology which does not find its great 'Amen' in the triumphs of the penitent and delivered soul of man." Why should we fear to preach and demand that our people should have an "experimental religion?" In the past it has been the glory of our militant and victorious Church. No less an authority than Prof. Harnack, whom we quoted above, pays this worthy tribute to Methodism. Says he, "If I read Church history correctly, that denomination is richest in 'experimental religion.' most active in Christian work, most fertile in results of all since the time of the Reformation."

Only recently (July 11, 1909) Randolph Churchill, one of the most influential and greatest statesmen of modern England, said: "The greatest need of England today is another John Wesley, in many respects the world's Church statesman-not to found a new ity by stirring the hearts of men to action." The curse of the Church today is that it is crowned with a very large number of men and women who have never truly repented or ever been truly converted. We are appalled when we read that the "flaw in our Christianity today is the lack of keen sense of sin, and a failing sense of personal responsibility for character." We are shocked and amazed at the criticise us for preaching a "dead filed victories of the past she must preach again the "Witness of the Spirit" in such thunder tones of real. permanent and genuine faith as to shake the moral foundations of human society and create in the personal experience of spiritual life, and freedom and power in their Lord and Redeemer. "We must preach" experimental

### tion! The Witness of the Spirit Defined.

To begin with, it is not a human delusion as some would have us believe. but it is a real and divine manifestation of truth. It is not an indirect but of the "Witness of the Spirit" until with the sleeves up far above her eladirect testimony. Says the late Bishruined men, sinning women, and debows, and the neck cut far down op Holland N. McTyeire, "It is direct. praved souls will come to appreciate and with all the jewelry on that mon simple, indubitable-a unit; capable it as the "new, intuitive, redemptional ey could buy. He said that her form of definition, but incapable of analy- discernment which belongs to a con- was one that any one could not hel wise," Or to use the words of John Wesley, "It is an inward impression of the soul whereby the Spirit of God directly witnesses to my spirit that I then will the race come to learn grand stand, that had on just a comment which belongs to a comment which which belongs to a comment which which which we comment which which which which we comment which which which we comment which which which we can be a comment which which which we can be a comment which which we can be a commen directly witnesses to my spirit that I till then will the race come to learn grand stand, that had on just a com-am a child of God: that Jesus Christ that a "Conscious Assurance" of sal-mon dress, but neatly made with the hath loved me and given himself for me; that all my sins are blotted out, tian life, in fidelity to the Word of well up around her neek, with a neat and I, even I, am reconciled to God." God, is pre-eminently the highest cre-tie on. And he said that her face

Again it does not "come and go" dent with the changing moods and passions man of men; but to the contrary it is a real. ermanent and immovable possession of the truly redeemed—and abides alike in sorrow or joy—in darkness or in light. It is a profound experience, reaching its anchor of hope down than 600 students drawn from all the through the abysmal solitudes of the faculties of the University, on "What soul to the center of the God-conthrough the abysmal solitudes of the

It is not subsequent to, but antece-

"Thy sins are forgiven: accepted thou art!"

This fact of "Conscious Assurance" must be maintained at any cost for the soul of man is the stonghold of his faith. What is not real there is not real anywhere. "The soul's knowledge of itself is impregnable. Superior to a wild, weird, canyon (home of "gaists These terminologies of Christian facts that knowledge there is no knowl-

Finally, it is not a "disjointed" but "conjoined" testimony. This fact is irrefutable and indisputably confirmed by Christian experience. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." The voice of all experience declares,

"What we have felt and seen With confidence we tell, And publish to the sons of men The signs infallible."

It is not the "Inner light of the mys tic." It is not an intuitive knowledge of revealed truth. It is not a "pious feeling of dependence upon God." It is not a "pathological experience," withdiate and certain knowledge of the soul's very self that the Spirit of God has spoken in love to the human spirit. It is a "God-consciousness," imbedded in the life of the individual that brings it into such a happy fellowship and conscious relationship with the Father that redeemed men feel the spirit of the poet who sang,

"Oh, that my tender soul might fly The first abhorr'd approach of ill: Quick as the apple of an eye, The slightest touch of sin to feel.'

Surely the redeemed can say with he great German philosopher, Lotze, "Life is greater than logic."

### Necessity of the Emphasis of Assurance.

Dr. George Jackson, of Victoria University, Toronto, Canada, Cole lecturer before the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University for 1907, on the "Reality of Conversion," said: "At last science is beginning to learn its own lesson and to recognize that religreatest evangelist, theologian and gion also has its facts; and that the soul's consciousness of the forgiveness denomination, but to revive Christian. of God and of fellowship with Christ is just as worthy of our patient regard as the conformation of a beetle

or the doings of an earthworm. This is a most timely and arresting statement. Too long has the been placing false emphasis on things. Moral values have been irremediably wasted. Animals and not souls have been engaging the thought of the It is a mock comparison to think of a "rare beetle" or a "million earthworm" beside the imperishable investigation that are offered to the on the car until I got off, mations and cosmic convolutions in the brawny form.

If "Conscious Assurance" and the miraculous changes that take place if the immodest dress was done away

vation linked with a consistent Chrisdential of a redeemed and regenerated

Whitesboro, Texas.

### THE IMMODEST DRESS.

I have just read an article in the Advocate of August the 15th, "Do you Think it Modest?" by H. L. Piner. I have been wondering for some time if is Christianity?" we find his closing sciousness, and there fastens it about anybody was going to take the questhat he had never been so impressed words to them upon the "Meaning of the foundation of the throne of deity Life" to be the finest statement of the set up within the human soul.

The daily with the dress of a woman as he had papers have been speaking out against that one. We all heard the statement the things spoken of in this article dent to the testimony of our own for some time. I have looked with long- las in regard to the American woman wit:

spirit. Grand, mystic and invincible! ing through our denominational papers and her dress. The women are not to

"Gentlemen, it is religion—the love That dynamic life which trembling for some one to take up the subject. be thought hard of for the way in

of God and neighbor, which gives life with the charged forces of spiritual I do not think that those who practice which they dress. But the men, and meaning; knowledge cannot do it. power flows out of the center of the wearing the "What might be termed all who are interested in the welfare \* \* But, if with a steady will we eternal into the channels of human con- as immodest dress" have even thought of the women and girls of our land. affirm the forces and the standards sciousness, cleansing, sanctifying and for one time the looks of such. But as should take a hand in trying to reme which on the summits of our inner life sensitizing the faculties of the God time flies, the one thought is: To keep dy the fault. shine out as our highest good, nay, as consciousness in man to hear the "stil up with the procession. I think the

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great fault of the immodest dress lies in fathers, husbands and brothers. Not longer than last week I heard a man make the statement that it was per fectly all right for the girls and wom en of our country to wear the immod est dress, and that it made him fee like biting them on the neck. Well that is one out of the many state ments that will be made of those who wear such. But let that be as it may I think the thing to do is: For the men of our land to tell their wives and daughters of the evil things that moral worth of a human soul. The will be spoken of them for such prac-Christian conscience needs educating, tice. Not long since I was riding on a The transformations daily taking car where there was a lady who had place within the conscious experiences on one of these so-called immodest of men are the highest subjects for dresses, and from the time she came scientist. These changes are as far removed from the miraculous transformarks about her, and the dress. Of course, while I did not know the lady physical universe as the polar seas yet she seemed to be a perfect lady, are removed from the torrid waters. But the garb in which she was where the tall African bathes his dressed was the cause of a number of unpleasant remarks.

I honestly and sincerely believe that within the souls of men are a greater theme than "beetles" and "earth worms" let us emphasize it. Let us reconstruct the moral perversion of values and place the highest value where it belongs—the immortal soul, and all that appertains to its changes. Let us strive to impress upon the while there his attention was called world anew the strength and certainty to a young lady who had on a dress sleeves to her wrists, and the collar shone as if she had nothing to bother her. Then he began to compare the two. After he had looked at the two for some time, he said that he came to the conclusion that if he wanted a sweetheart that the last lady would have been his choice. He said that with all his years with an opera, and seeing all the finest of dresses worm that Gipsy Smith made while in Dal

BARON D. ELY, JR.

## Epworth League Department

Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

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Second Vice-President—Miss Dora Brack, San

Antonio.

Fourth Vice-President—Rev. O. T. Cooper,
Denton.

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CABINET OF NORTH TEXAS CONFER-ENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

sident—A. B. Hardin, Denisen. st Vice-President—Ralph De Shong, Paris. ond Vice-President—Wade Fleetwood, Ter-First Vice-President—Ralph De Shong, Paris. Second Vice-President—Wade Fleetwood, Terrell.

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Terrell.

Laston W. Bailey, Dal-Vice-President-Miss Ludie Cartwright, CULBRETH AND KERN IN DALLAS.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES. The following is a list of the Corresponding cretaries of the League Boards of Conference in Texas, viz.:

ces in Texas, viz.; Central Texas: Rev. W. T. Jones, Blanket, North Texas: Rev. W. B. Douglass, Forney, Northwest Texas: Rev. W. Y. Switzer, Tolbert.
Texas: Rev. T. R. Morehead, Houston.
West Texas: Rev. C. R. Cross, San An-

SOME MORE ABOUT THE ENCAMP-MENT.

report of the closing days of the Endelivered a very helpful and inspiring campment but through the daily press sermon under circumstances that and from those returning learn that must have been more or less embarthe interest and attendance lagged from the beginning until the final benediction was pronounced.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon came in toward the close and occupied the pul-pit on Sunday the last day, at both strong and inspirational sermons.

As told in our note last week, the appreciation.

Brother Culbreth paid his first ofelection of officers occurred on Thursday. August 8. That day and over-ficial visit to Dallas in his appearance night a number of telegrams came to us urging that we accept the presitendered, but, as already stated, we were forced to decline on account of many duties already upon us. We want now to express in this public way our sincere appreciation of the honor which this tender carried and reflected by the telegrams already mentioned, was almost more than we address. could withstand and no words can exactly portray the heartfelt appreciation with which their importunities were received. We are sure, however, that the best interests of the organization were served, for in the selection of Brother S. B. Beall a most capable leader has been chosen, While he is a busy pastor he is also an ardent and enthusiastic Leaguer and as such has been indentified with The man who loses is he who talks, the assembly movement in Texas al- Who fumbles and foozles and trifles most from the beginning. He under- and balks, other people all over the world suffer- without a word of respons. We have most from the beginning. He under- and balks, other people all over the world suffer- without a word of respons. We have most from the beginning. stands the many problems surround- Who wouldn't do anything to-day ing the development of this work and Who wouldn't do anything to-day but how can I love God when at the no right to remark upo will no doubt be able to give intelli. That he can put off in the same old such suffering be? I know what yet of the weather to him. gent direction to its prosecution. Mr.

Bailey, who was elected Secretary, aftWho's down on his luck and cures his
it mains somebody's sin, perhaps workingman. He was perhaps fiftysomewhere down the line; but he is
five years old, bent, wrinkled, worn of the Secretary and President being as near each other as possible, wired his resignation as Secretary. We have not been informed as to his suc-

A fitting tribute, as we learn, was paid A. K. Ragsdale, retiring President in the presentation on the last day of a fine silver service. Allan had served as President four successive years, being elected in 1908, previous to which time he had served as Secretary many years. In fact his name has been linked with the success of the League work in Texas ever since the movement was started here. Allan almost to carry life in them, like a you. But it is harder for her because visible off. Leaguers would not have it so. His no more of that suffering." connection with the railroad on whose

Editor in the interest of Epworth-by-the-Sea. W. THOMASSON - Editor

\$115 Victor Street, Munger Place,
Dallas, Texas.

At times it has been difficult to determine his relation—whether that of traveling passenger agent of the railroad or field agent of the State Epworth League. All honor to him for what he has done. The pages of our League history when written will ustes.

d Vice-President—Miss Dora Brack, San d Vice-President—Miss Dora Brack, San d Vice-President—Wiss D Vice-Presiden and Vice-President—Miss Dora Brack, San ments. We hope that the organization de Vice-President—Miss Jackey Miller, San is not to lose him entirely and that ntonio.

The President—Rev. O. T. Cooper, the Wise-President—Rev. O. T. Cooper, the May continue to aid in wise country. sel and advice as those more actively in charge shall direct the further prog-Denton.

Denton.

Den

The Board of Trustees are planning San Marcos.
Dean of Encampment—Rev. Glena Flinn, shall look to some badly needed further improvements and a full retirement of the present outstanding in-debtedness, theirs is a difficult task. President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San Antonio.

Vice-President—Rev. H. A. Boas, D. D., Dallas. Secretary—Rev. W. J. Johnson, Galveston. Treasurer—W. N. Hagy, San Antonio. generous response to the calls going out for help. We hope the present year may mark a great advance in a material way, with our magnificent plant brought beyond any further financial embarrassment.

Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, Assistant Terrell.

Cerretary-Treasurer—Layton W. Bailey, DalGeneral Secretary of the League, and
General Secretary of the League, and
General Secretary of the League, and
Rev. Paul B. Kern, Vice-President of the General Epworth League Board, both of Tennessee, one located at Nashville and the other at Bellbuckle, spent Sunday, August 11, in Dallas, en route home from Epworth-by-the-Sea, where each had been for ten days issisting in the institute work of the 1912 Encampment.

It was the good fortune of this writer to have them both at Trinity Church, Bro. Kern to fill Bro. Harris' pulpit at the morning hour and Bro. Culbreth to speak to the Leaguers at the evening hour. Despite the fact that August is the vacation month in We have not, as yet, had an official crowd at each servce. Brother Kern rassing, for a late train brought him into Dallas but a short time before the hour for service and he only had fifteen minutes' notice of the fact that he was expected to speak. He met the responsibility of the hour in a nours, delivering two of his usually highly pleasing and uplifting manner

at the evening hour and the address which he delivered was both a masterdency, which had been so graciously ful presentation of ! ague standards and an earnest call to service. He is an interesting speaker, has a composed of his subject, em-ough knowledge of his subject, em-ploys a perfect diction, possesses a Miss Clara Steinman; Secretary-Treas-ploys a perfect diction, possesses a urer, Miss Villa Curtis; E. E. Agent, and McMurray. honor which this tender carried and the kindly interest of those who have sent us words of congratulation and encouragement. The urgency of our friends present at the Encampment, as folks and many went forward to meet reflected by the telegrams already and gready of the sent and the encouragement. The urgency of our friends present at the Encampment, as folks and many went forward to meet will like to have the names. Hence, assured income, fine home, and every reflected by the telegrams already and gready and gr and greet him at the conclusion of his

The visits of Brothers Kern and Cul- Den:on, Texas.

breth and the services they rendered at Trinity Church has occasioned the remark from many sources since that Sunday was a great day. It was, Ardent in service, sweet in spirit, lovable in comradeship, definite in pur-pose, these leaders exalt their calling and awaken a desire for higher and nobler activities, and thus they left us—our determination strong for more efficient service. G. W. T. efficient service.

### HUTCHINS JUNIOR LEAGUE.

I send you the enclosed report of the Junior League at this place for publication in Advocate. I send it as it was read at the end of the first year's work, and it was the request of the League to have it reported to the Advocate for publication.

J. B. ADAIR, P. C.

### The Report.

The arst year's work of the Junior League closes with today's meeting. we look backward we all see much to please us and some things to discourage us.

We organized with fifteen members. Rive up to it or let it spoil your life—
At present we have fifty-six active that you would never talk of your members in both sections: nineteen pain, but always laughed and joked in Junior section and thirty-seven in with your friends.

Primary section. Our enrollment at one time was over seventy members, child, dear. If ever I saw a soul grow We count our mercles o'er there were from other Churches and in a feet tank in the second of th

ture, have given \$5.85 to missions and she is going to be as brave as you have built a bookcase at an expense are.
of \$13.50. We have now, by the kind"'No one else could understand.'
No choice of East or We ness of friends, a fine library of 258 she says again and again, 'but she books

We have visited the sick and sent them flowers and dainties. Have assisted in a small way in caring for the Church and we have held three business meeting. We have had nine or ten socials; have had two ice cream suppers; one to raise funds for song suppers; one to raise funds for song books and one for the bookcase. Have assisted the pastor in two meetings at the County Farm. Have sent lit-erature to the County Farm inmates. Most of the members have earnestly tried to keep their League pledge. Nearly all have at different times and in various ways, taken part in the meetings. A few are always willing to pray in public.

EDGAR LEMON.

Hutchins, Texas

### DENTON LEAGUE ELECTS OFFI-GERS.

cers for the Denton Senior League:

President, Miss Bettie Bridges: First Vice-President, W. C. Steinman. Second Vice-President, Mrs. R. Ledbetter: Third Vice-President, Miss out of his beautiful residence. I called out of his beautiful residence.

my asking for publication.
VILLA CURTIS, Sec. Treas.

## A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure brevely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

By a women ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-tamous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and deli-cate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

These were from other Churches and in a face, I saw it do so then. She One thought-the love of Jesusmany have been dropped.

We have raised considerable money. ery day when I go to her she asks Have bought song books and litera- about 'the Frances,' and tells me that

knows.

The rebellion was gone from the

great and high courage-is to give it O Master, give thy blessing the biggest thing that she has ever known.

"I want to send the child some flowers tomorrow—before I 'go up'—may To lift thy banner high.

1? And tell her"— The girl's face Let not thy kingdom tarry, whitened, for the pain was coming Nor let it suffer loss; back, and the doctor finished the sen- Speed on the day of glorytence for her:

"I'll tell her that you and she are Asking God's help we will strive to side by side on the firing line."—Sedo better this coming year.

### A BEAUTIFUL MORNING.

I started out the other morning to walk about a mile to the train by which I come to my duties in New Your League page will be full of intown, with rolling hills and the gli. I fast bids them where to go. teresting news of the happenings at of Long Island Sound flashing in the Like the winds of the air, the wars Epworth, but I'm asking for enough Epworth, but I'm asking for enough sunlight in the distance. It seemed space, as soon as you can spare it, glorious just to live. I made up my for a list of our newly elected offimind to leave a cheerful greeting with each man I met. The following was my cynerience

"Yes, pretty fair, but yesterday was a horrible day."

advantage of life. I greeted him with balvesto much the same words, calling attention to the splendid morning. "Yes, pretty good, but it is a weather-breed er: we will not have good weather very long."

The next one ! saluted was a ge tleman walking along the street taking a letsurely smoke. "What a splendid morning!" I said as we passed. be conquered by the flercest pain. He removed his pipe from his mouth But when I think of the thousands of and stared me out of countenance power to fight-I'll shock you. Ik: "w, social function, and I therefore had but how can I love God when he at no right to remark upon the beauty

He was perhaps fiftywith the hard toll of a lifetime. He worked just a little hungry as he approached me. I risked the morning greeting, however, saying to him What a beautiful morning we have! "Sure, sir," he said, "it is a beautiful TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY morning. I have been thanking God ever since I left home at the beautiful day he is givin' us."

Which life was valuable? Which life vas honest? Which life was Christian? And so I say again, the subjective, and not the objective, largely determines the value of life. If there are hardships and privations and numerous trials that come to one, has worked hard and has been dill.

Years of hard work and insufficient there is also the sunshine and the gent, faithful and sacrificing. He has earned a rest. For several years he will have to bear it only a few hours because in her home, where every waters which may bring cheer and will have to bear it only a few hours because in her home, where every waters which may bring cheer and will have to bear it only a few hours because in her home, where every waters which may bring cheer and waters which may be a second waters which may be a second waters which waters which waters waters waters which waters waters waters which waters waters waters waters which waters waters waters waters which waters waters waters waters waters waters waters waters which waters w

Every man ought to be bigger than

sight of the work and be it said that "And I'm not afraid for tomorrow. had had everything until this came Don't be overly hurried. Ideas de his time has been given unstintingly There's something in me that won't to you, and that you had refused to velop just like trees grow.

### WORKING TOGETHER.

We count our mercies o'er. One consecrated aim,

We light a torch in darkness And toil in his dear name.

No choice of East or West; We leave the place of labor To him who knoweth best

In prayer on bended knee In word and work we answer The Master's "Follow me."

And guide us as we try

In sister hood of service To lift thy banner high. The conquest of the cross!

-Margaret E. Sangster.

### THE MAN SELECTS THE PORT.

"One ship drives East, another drives West, While the self-same breezes blow.

Tis the set of sails and not the

of fate,

As we journey along through life; "Tis the set o fthe soul that decides the goal, And not the storm of strife."

Publicity! The Jure that entices the skeleton to stalk out of the closet.

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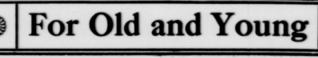
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v. D. Jones, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT



### THE MAN WHO LOST.

and balks,

And tries to catch fishes without any bait:

on his face. poor place. The Spectator.

### THE FIRING-LINE.

ble pain had ceased. The nurse had they are worth while ever a: left the room; the doctor, a woman, price?

The girl's eyes burned dark and re- her pain.

"Yes,' the doctor replied, "he is

it be. Some suffering we can our We Who goes through life with a frown selves account for as the penalty of sin, but there is quite as much that Convinced that the world is a mighty we cannot understand. Why it come we cannot tell. The problem to te deep for us, although we have to with it as best we can. It may not be that he is bringing out of a For the time being, the girl's terri. suffering results so wordern

fed, too, there is no sympathy with

line is located our property has given bellious in her white face. "In a day I told her about you and him splendid opportunity for oversight of the work and be it said that "And I'm not afraid for tomorrow, had had everything until this came Don't be

S118-

Sangster PORT. er drives

he closet

Other

DAILY

HROAT

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Georgetown, Texas. REV. A. E. RECTOR, Assistant Editor, Galveston, Texas rations for this department should be sent to either of the above addresses

## DISTRICT.

During the first half of August the editor engaged in a Sunday School campaign in the Cleburne District in company with the presiding elder. Rev. E. A. Smith. The charges visited were Grandview Station, Grandview Main Street, Anglin Street, Lillian Cir- ate and Wesley Senior Bible Classes: cuit, Venus Circuit and Godley. At almost every point we found a goodly number of live Sunday School workers who were eager for more information. The good fellowship of the presiding Class of the -- Sunday School of -elder and pastors gave compensation for the long hours of hard labor in extremely hot weather and the absence from home and loved ones

### The Central Texas Conference Sunday School Extention Fund.

At the last session of the Central fellowship. Texas Conference the Sunday School Board adopted the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the Board

"Resolved. That having created the office of Sunday School Field Secretary we ask the Bishop to appoint a man for the place, and that we fix his salary at two thousand dollars and necessary traveling expenses, and recom-mend that an assessment for Sunday School Extension be levied equal to five cents per member of our Sunday School enrollment, to be collected by of a Teacher, President, Vice-Presithe presiding elders or under their di-

This action by the board was taken at the unanimous request of the Cabi. ly by the class. The names and adnet, which was formally presented to dresses of all the officers shall be rethe Chairman of the Board by a presid. Ported to the Superintendent of the ing elder delegated for that purpose, and by the chairman submitted to the Nashville, Tennessee. board. The board understood that the presiding elders were to be responsible for the support of the Field Secretary, and so left the selection of the Membership, and Missionary. Other man to be appointed to the Cabinet. After the passage of more than four- Evangelistic, Social, Literary, Music, fifths of the conference year the showing on the assessment for Sunday men of committees shall compose the School Extension is as follows by dis- Executive Committee.

District.					١	88	essed.	Paid.
Brownwood	 					. 5	262.05	\$ 79.87
Cisco							166.50	27.30
Cleburne								177.80
Corsicana .	 						230.70	121.68
Dublin								28.96
Fort Worth	 						361.50	125.35
Gatesville .								97.70
Georgetown	 						335.40	135.71
Hillsboro	 		*				231.85	20.00
Waco	 						246.90	170.63
Waxahachie							302.90	53.87
Weatherford	**				,		272.80	74.57

own story. The Field Secretary has be the general executive officer. He not turned aside to make money, or shall be ex officio member of all comeven to hold revivals, but has given all mittees. his time to the work to which he was appointed.

### WESLEY INTERMEDIATE AND office. CLASSES

Rev. Charles D. Bulla

More and more has the Church emphasized the importance of placing the services. And this is well, for it is them out as directed by the class in almost impossible to exaggerate the harmony with the rules of the Suneffects of impressions made before the intellect is developed. During the past few years special efadults. The organized Bible class has the class work.

am sure the work of the presiding elproved itself to be a most efficient Sec. 7. The Membership Commitder is more difficult and important. ture men and women.

the adolescent period. There has been social and literary needs of the class. a leakage of more than one-half of the membership of the Sunday School in shall seek to interest the class in the the Intermediate and Senior Depart study and promotion of missions and ments, and yet it is during this period aid as far as possible the people in the that conversion is most frequent. We community needing help must meet the needs of the boys and girls, hold and train them, and so make a great contribution to the Church of

the next generation. of age are waiting to be organized by national Secondary Division, with the somebody into something. They have the "get-together" instinct during these years as at no other period in their lives. If the Church described in the somebody into something. They have letter "W" in the center, indicating the Wesley Division of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. lives. If the Church does not organ-ize them, they will organize themselves in ways beyond the control of concerning class management and

before his mind, and find expression in due form. worthy acts. Thus we have the supreme opportunity of teaching boys and girls and also of directing their activities bring the most critical period of their lives.

With this important work in view the General Sunday School Board at its tion, Burleson Circuit, Granbury Sta-meeting in Nashville in May, 1912, Morgan and Kopperl, Brazos Avenue, the organization of Wesley International Company of Wesley International Company of Wesley International Company

### CONSTITUTION.

Article I-Name.

This class shall be called the Article II-Object.

The object of the class shall be the training of Christian character for Christian service in the extension of Christ's kingdom by means of Bible study, mutual helpfulness, and social

### Article III--Membership.

Any boy (or girl) from thirteen to sixteen years of age may become member of a Wesley Intermediate Class, and any young man (or young woman) from seventeen to nineteen years of age may become a member of a Wesley Senior Class by attending the class and signifying a desire to

### Article IV-Officers

The officers of the class shall consist dent, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected annual-Wesley Adult Bible Class Department,

### Article V-Committees.

There shall be at least three standing committees - namely, Executive, committees may be added, such as etc. The class officers and the chair-

### Article VI-Meetings.

The class shall meet every Sunday, in connection with the Sunday School, for Bible study. Business meetings shall be held at least monthly.

### Article VII-Duties of Officers and

Committees. Section 1. The Teacher shall have charge of the Bible study of the class. He shall be chairman of the Executive Committee and ex officio member of

all committees. Sec. 2. The President shall preside These figures are left to tell their at all meetings of the class, and shall

> Sec. 3. The Vice-President shall in the absence of the President perform the duties belonging to the President's

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep all WESLEY SENIOR BIBLE records of the class, and furnish the Secretary of the Sunday School a writ-ten report, and the Chairman of the Membership Committee a list of the

absentees each Sunday. Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall have "child in the midst" of its teaching charge of all funds, and shall pay the changes I note. day School.

Sec. 6. The Executive Committee forts have been made in behalf of shall have general supervision of all the ministry than it was then and I

agency for winning and holding mate tee shall be responsible for securing Our system is the best in the world agency for winning and holding mate tee shall be responsible for securing Our system is the best in the world agency for winning and holding mate and women new members, looking up absentees, if we hold to high ideals but it will new members, looking up absentees, In its program of work the Church and the visitation of the sick. This has now come to the boys and girls of committee shall also provide for the

Sec. 8. The Missionary Committee

### Article VIII-Emblem.

The class emblem for both Intermediate and Senior Classes shall be the Boys from thirteen to nineteen years royal blue and white pin of the Inter-

As the work progresses any rules

Standard of Organization of the International Sunday School Association was adopted.

### Certificate of Registration.

A Joint Certificate of Registration of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the International Sunday School Association will be issued to CAMPAIGNING IN THE CLEBURNE or, purity, and unselfishness are kept all our classes making application in

> For information concerning the organization and work of Wesley Intermediate and Wesley Senior Bible Classes address Rev. Charles D. Bulla, Superintendent, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

### MISSOURI LETTER.

For about thirty years I have read the Christian Advocate of New York and have always regarded its state ments concerning the affairs of the M. E. Church as authoritative. Hence, when in summing up the work of the late General Conference of that Church, it said that the General Conference appointed nine members of the Federal Council of Methodism, and directed administrative bodies and olicials to "carefully regard" the recommendations of the council, it was but natural to conclude that the council was only given advisory powers. But Dr. Frank M. Thomas, were fratergiving the council final authority over ments. all cases referred to it.

by the official organ of the M. E. quotation, embodying the same truth hurch, was Hamlet with the part of the illustrious Dane omitted.

the most important step they have tions will convince any one that ever taken toward establishing pracery word, intended to convey a dis General Conference, until last Sunday. us in saving Joplin Church last year. God, for God is love. ed a Sunday morning from me and I quas are numerous, something like a or effort. half dozen being held in the bourds of my own district.

There is much to commend in the movement and yet there are some questions with regard to their Sunday work which I have not yet been able to work and quite to my satisfaction. In the afternoon I heard Dr. Gabriel McGuire, who spent some years in successful missionary work in the Congo region. A dangerous wound inflicted by an African buffalo, left him unable to continue his work in Africa. He is now pastor of a Bap-tist Church in Plainfield. New Jersey. but uses his summer vacations to tell his missionary story on the platform, taking the proceeds to support mission schools in his former field. He makes one of the most effective missionary appeals I ever heard. And yet only last week in Iowa the manager of the Chautauqua would not remain under the tent to hear him because he declined to mar his lecture by injecting a stump speech for a certain candidate for President. In ennumerating the wild animals he saw in Africa he did not mention the Bull Moose.

I have eight quarterly conferences to hold in the next two weeks. I am twenty-eight years older than when the burden of this office first pressed upon me, but I do not believe the weight of years accounts for all

Preachers are asking for more than they expected a quarter of a century ago and the people are growing more critical in their judgments. It is far more difficult for men to succeed not suit a low grade of piety, nor will it work smoothly if the methods that obtain too often in political life creep into the Church of God. Who that heard him in Centenary Church, St. Louis, the Sunday after he was elected Bishop can forget Bishop Hay-good's ringing words, "When ambition has its second birth in the Church of God, it is time for wise men to take warning and for good men to pray C. H. BRIGGS.

410 S. 15th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

### HELL-FIRE AND BRIMSTONE.

Under this heading there is an article by Rev. W. H. Hughes, in the Advocate of August first.

I do not purpose to make a specific reply to the article by W. H. Hughes, nor to enter into an investigation of the Church. The danger of the boy methods of work not out of harmony is in the weakness of his will. By the with this Constitution may be adopted. The final destiny of the unsaved. Since teachings of the Bible the will is In order that our classes may have dogma Protestants have no dogmatic strengthened; the ideals of truth, hon- interdenominational fellowship, the declarations on that subject; every



cle is to call attention to one or two tion is her chief executive. All princi nal delegate, in answer to an inquiry of Bro. Hughes' quotations, which I informs me that the General Confer- do not think he has thoroughly invesof Bro. Hughes' quotations, which I ples, both good and bad, were brough ence ratified our action at Asheville in tigated, from the character of his com-

will not repeat his quotation, but So it seems that the report given will substitute another and shorter "And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire." (Rev. 20:14). A Their ratification of our action is careful study of the book of Revela tical fraternity. From the time I be tinctive meaning is used in a symbolgan work on my first district. I have ic sence; only expletives and connectnever in the seventeen years spent ives are used in their ordinary accep-Sunday outside my district except tation. Any other proceeding will re when on duty attending the Annual or sult in confusion and error. Thus God symbolizes love, according to I Two ex-Governors of Missouri helped 4:8: "He that loveth not knoweth not One of these, Governor Dockery, a that sitteth on the throne symbolizes Methodist preacher's son, is manager Lamb are used interchangeably, and of the Chautauqua at Gallatin, Mis-love, which is the supreme excellence souri. In return for his help he claim- of the moral code. Christ and the symbolize perfect consecration. Every preached to the people on the feature of the Jewish ritualistic ser-grounds last Sunday. These Chautau-vice prefigured some spiritual attribute

The sacrifice of the lamb was complete. The lamb had nothing to gain. but everything to loose: in addition to that it had everything to and its flessh was roasted and devoted to the needs of others. "Death" means insensibility; as "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." Or, "Awake, thou that sleepeth, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Death thus symbolizes an insensible conscience. Hell means ute which art exalted unto heaven, shalt ter destruction; as "Thou Capernaum. be brought down to hell." And Capernaum has been so completely destroyed, that the ground it stood upon cannot now be identified with certainty. Fire, repentance: it is that spiritual process that purifies the heart, like as fire burns up the dross and leaves the pure metal. Burning brimstone, supposed to create the greatest heat, was an apt figure of the most thorough re-

We are now prepared to understand this judgment scene, described

preacher forming his own doctrine on St. John. Love is the supreme arbite that subject. My purpose in this arti- of the moral code; perfect consecrabefore love's judgment seat; all those principles that ministered to deatl were condemned to be repented of and those that ministered to spiritual life, were recorded in the Lamb's

> The book of Revelations is a reada ble book, if we will take the trouble to find the correct meaning of symbolic words. When we read it, we will find it an inspired treatise on moral philosophy. There is not a word in it about a future state. There is but one historical fact mentioned in the book; that is where St. John speaks of being on the Isle of Patmos for the Word of God. St. John sticks close to his subject.

H. B. SMITH.

Stephenville, Texas.

Don't be a ripper!

BELLS.











## Woman's Department

inications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign M tne Voman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale. care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Llano District, West Texas Conference, will hold their Forward Movement Institute at Lampasas September 7 and 8. Delegates from every auxiliary in district cordially invited

MRS. M. Y. STOKES. Corrresponding Secretary. MRS. A. P. KEN,

District Secretary.

### ATTENTION, AUXILIARY FOURTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Through an oversight somewhere (I am sure it was not the fault of Sister Stewart and our faithful secretaries) our report of the Fourth Vice-Presidents' work was left out of our minutes, and I, therefore, take this method of reminding you that our work is still calling us. For we no longer ask the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" but we know of a truth that we are our brother's "keep er"—indeed that we are his leader, helper and in every sense his brother. I am sure there was much more work done than was reported last year. So be sure to report the last of October. The special blank and study for this quarter I have not sent until now, because so many are away on their vacation. I hope these will reach you by Sept. 1, and that you give them careful attention and be sure your Auxiliary have a special day for the study of the same. From this study you get your report to me. The Auxiliary Fourth Vice-President is to report to me, your Conference Fourth Vice-President.

MRS. E. H. WYNNE, Fourth V.-P. Central Tex. Conf.

### FROM COOK'S CHAPEL, ALBANY. TEXAS.

Our missionary band have not met regularly for some time, owing to the practice for the Children's Day, and then our protracted meeting, and the rains; but I trust that each one of our members have been doing their duty. I am sorry to report the resignation of one of the members. But I think the other members have obeyed the command of our Master and visited the sick, helped the needy and done all they could as the Lord has prospered them. Inasmuch as we have ministered unto the least of His children we have done it unto Him.

I would especially urge the mem bers to read and study our missionary literature and to remember our watchword to "Watch and pray, lest ye en-ter into temptation." I hope that we to begin reading our ready "Western Women in Eastern Lands."
I think if we read that it will give us larger visions and inspire us to go forward in the discharge of our duty with more zeal and joy in His service. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye, there-fore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his har-We are just as needy today as they were when our Savior prayed that prayer. He came on earth to preach the gospel and to minister unto the sick and needy

And he commanded us to follow him, and sent his disciples to go into other duties. into all the world and preach the gospel. And if you read the Bible it is full of missionaries. If the Churches had done their duty the world would have been Christianized today. How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? So many of us are hearers of the Word and not doers. Let us prove our faith MRS. S. E. TITUS. Third Vice-President

### LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

### A General Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

the Laymen's Missionary Movement. there was a meeting of Mission Board Secretaries held at Nashville. 19th, to consider with him plans for the Conference of the Laymen's Missionary Movement to be held at the Southern Assembly grounds, Waynesville, N. C., June 26th, 27th, 28th,

The discussion had not proceeded far before Dr. Pinson expressed what afterwards proved to be the feeling of all present, that the nature and scope of the conference should be enlarged so as to take within its purview all

the missionary activities of the Church. The epoch making conference held at New Orleans in 1901 was reviewed and the question arose: "Is it not time and are not the conditions at home and abroad ripe and pressing for another great meeting of similar character, with reasonable prospects for equal or even larger results?

As the discussion proceeded, enthusiasm grew until there was but one opinion and that was decidedly affirma-

A study of the New Orleans Conference showed it to have been largely VICE - PRESIDENTS CENTRAL a conference of preachers and women workers, the laymen of the Church having but a comparatively small representation on the program and in the topics discussed, and it was suggested that from a conference planned and conducted in such wise as to secure the active interest and co-operation of our laymen, we might confidently expect far greater results than have hitherto been achieved.

In accordance with these conclusions, another meeting was held at Nashville, July 25th, at which were present Drs. Ed F. Cook, John M. Moore and E. H. Rawlings of the Board of Missions: John R. Pepper, C. F. Reid and R. B. Eleazer, of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and the day was spent in blocking out a plan of organization.

It was proposed that the conference be called "A General Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement," to be held at the Southern Assembly grounds, Waynesville, N. C., June 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1913; that it should be similar in scope and purpose to the General Missionary Con-ference held at New Orleans in 1901: that the conference should embrace within its purview all the missionary activities of our Church and that every available means should be used to make it the most significant gathering of the kind ever assembled in the South

A General Committee for promoting the conference was selected, of which Mr. John R. Pepper was asked to be chairman; Bishop W. R. Lambuth, vice-chairman, and C. F. Reid, secretary. It was also decided to request others to become members of this General Committee as follows: All Bishops; all members of the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Mission-ary Movement; all Secretaries and nbers of the Board of Missions: all General Conference officers; all Conference Lay Leaders; all Conference Mission Secretaries: all Presidents of Conference Mission Boards, and others to be selected later.

Out of the General Committee an Executive Committee of fifteen was selected to have immediate charge of all matters pertaining to the setting up and conduct of the Conference. The other committees arranged for were A Program Committee, a Publicity Committee, a Transportation Committee and an Entertainment Commit-

Bishop Lambuth is expected to return to America about the 20th of September and because of his extended experience it was decided to request him to assist in the practical direction of arrangements for the conference and to devote all the time to this work that can be spared from his

The Southern Assembly grounds are being rapidly prepared for the reception of the conference. The great auditorium and the hotel are now in process of construction and we have from the management a guarantee that by the time set for the meeting of the conference there will be ample auditorium and hotel accommodations for four thousand delegates and guests.

The place selected for the meeting of the conference is one of surpassing grandeur and beauty. Shall we not be much in prayer that this gathering of the Missionary forces of our great Church in the midst of these manifes tations of God's marvelous love and power shall mark the most decisive advance step our Church has ever taken owards God's great objective in all At the request of the secretary of his works-the redemption of a lost C. F. REID.

### THE FALSE CRY OF PEACE.

I see various articles in the leading dailies of late deploring the necessity for the last heated campaign in Texas, involving the race for Governor of the State, and especially the unpleasant strife and contention necessarily incident to a campaign where the liquor traffic is even incidentally involved, and in which the correspond-

have a goodly number of such citizens who invariably after a heated political campaign cry for peace, peace! But there is no peace. This world and all nature, natural as well as social and political, seems to be builded and exists and by degrees develops and moves forward to its final destiny on strife, contention and friction of divergent and conflicting interests.

War seems to be that peculiar ele ment necessary to proper growth and development. In all nature there is constant friction and change. The violent upheavals of Mount Vesuvius throw out vast volumes of burning lava, covering the mountainside and valleys, which when cooled and softened by the summer rains and winter snows changes to a rich alluvial soil. which tilled by the husbandman produces the most luxuriant and choicest vineyards of the world. Vesuvius for a while convalescent when, after a decade, again throws out its vast concourse of lava, burning up and destroying the vineyards, covers again its mountainside and valleys with a new coat of ashes which, when cooled, but adds to the former richness of the soil, and again the vineyard flourishes for a season more luxuriant than ever.

The soil of the earth itself is constantly undergoing marked changes: even in the seemingly peaceful and silent forests. The forest trees are constantly falling, rotting and going back to earth, but to make the ground

richer than before. The air is peaceful for a limited season. The day may dawn with a beautiful morn, silent sun lighting up a scene of perfect rest and silencewhen before you can fully realize that a change is near, ominous clouds, hurled by angry winds, gaining and going from divergent points of mark-ed difference in tempature; clouds boiling with seeming anger, wherelightning peals seem to warn us of some hidden danger or of some unseen and apparently unknown intelligence. From which conflicting tempestuous winds, boiling clouds and electric forces come the gentle rain, so nec-essary for sustenance of all vegetable

When the evening comes and the clouds having spent their force, sullen-ly retreat beyond the western skies, and a silence falls on all nature, the sun again before it says good-bye in the west lights again the same scenes of the early morn and silence and a hopeful confidence spreads over all nature, which assures again our right to hope; but this scene of peace is but for a time. The angry winds and weary, wandering clouds are absent but for a brief season. Again and again they return, but to repeat their performance. Yet withal, after each per formance the earth blossoms forth richer and more luxuriant in verdure.

This continual strife for better things is equally applicable to the moral, social and political world as well as the natural.

have is a duty that is constantly be-fore all law-abiding citizens.

There are two distinct elements in State politics, of widely different aims less these contending forces are pres- tation to assist also.

no law and who are naturally opposed to the passing of any new law, and the laws we have, they fight them in the courts until they are defeated or sustained as good: if sustained they declared as good: if sustained as good good: if sustained they de liberately violate them at all hazards. Such as the breweries, the saloon. joints and the gamblers, and that class of people whose business night, thrives best in the absence of law.

There are those who want the general public.

and who are self-indulgent and who apply to the poor or more unfortunate men; but for them they should be free

together in the support of candidates and policies. They have a personal business gain in politics, and are always alert in the pressing of their political preference.

In opposition to this class are all those disinterested voters who have no personal business interest in policies or candidates other than their patriotic interest in the general pub. pected at the first three conventions. lic good. This class always stands for better laws and better execution of laws. They are the people who are lia. departmental specialists, field work-

DE CALDWELL'S SANITARIUM. MCKINNEY, TEXAS

PLENDIDI, Y equipped with all modern appliances for the treatment of Chronic Diseases.

"CANCER"

orting to surgical procedure private institution of magnitude of its South. Conducted by a physician of



let the individual remain in the exercise of ever seeing natural liberty in the use of his life and property pos-sible, so far as is consistent with the public good. There are many good Democrats who believe that the total prohibition of all sale of intoxicants an unnecessary restriction on the liberties of the individual. In order to test the doctrine of a reasonable resevere regulations.

If the saloons and brewers would close respect these laws there might be some chance for at least a time of peace on this question in Texas, but we find these people do not respect these laws. We find in cities pretended social clubs running over the residen-tial districts, which are saloons in fact run under disguise, and which violate the Sunday law, and all other laws regulating the sale of liquor, paying no license to the State. These people, of course, want peace and an open field to violate the spirit of the liquor laws. There can and will be no peace on the prohibition issue in Texlong as so many of the saloon men and breweries are open violators of present laws and oppose all other reasonable laws governing their business. The better elements in this aid along these lines. Yours for Texas, State—that is, those who believe in Robert H. Coleman, State Presi-I have hereinbefore mentioned still peropen violation of at least the spirit if not the letter of the liquor laws, made for the regulation of their business, then the fight must continue until the saloons and violators of law are put down; or at least until the policies and politics of this State are controlled by more law-abiding citizens. becomes a question of the survival of the fittest.

W. C. KIMBROUGH.

### BIG PREPARATION FOR CONVEN-TIONS.

### Sunday School Workers of all Denominations to Have a Feast.

The District Coinventions through out the State promise to have recordbreaking attendance.

Plans for the big State District Con-One of our forefather patriarchs bas wisely said: "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." The import of this is that the effort for better laws Sunday School workers from nearly and the vigilance to enforce those we every county in the State upon the convention nearest to them,

The program at these places provides for a great school of methods, to and views, which of necessity must be be conducted by trained experts upon always at war, and seldom have we every phase of the work. In addition had, and seldom will we ever have an to note State talent, we are fortunate election in the State, county or city un- in securing workers of National repu-

The first five conventions of the 1st. There are those whose busi- series will be held as follows: Mar. While yet there's work to do. ness interest thrives best if they have shall, Sunday, September 1, to Tues ilton, Monday, September 16, 3 p. m.. to Wednesday noon; Marlin, Wednesday, September 18, 8 p. m., to Friday

The tour party of experts will be ac- And washed us in His blood. companied by Wm. A. Brown, the special laws by which their special in- noted International specialist, who is Lead on O Blessed Spirit, terest may thrive to the detriment of one of the most magnetic speakers on As thou hast led these years. the American platform, who will at-3rd. There are those who are rich tend the first three conventions. The music will be superbly conducted by think that all restrictive laws should J. L. Blankenship, the Baptist singing evangelist of the Southern Baptist Missionary Board and a noted from all legal restrictions if in con-leader of song. He will be accompan-flict with their free exercise of ied by Miss Mildred Dixon at the plano, who truly delights the audience. These elements will invariably stand Other members of the tour party will be William Nehemiah Wiggins, general secretary; William E. Hawkins a tasty accompaniment to a dish of and Mrs. W. N. Wiggins, field work-rice boiled in milk. ers; Mrs. W. L. Hickman, Mrs. Evan Morgan, Prof. Frederick Eby, Rev. G. L. Yates and other specialists.

Other specialists will join the party

In addition to these noted experts. we expect to have many of our noted volved, and in which the correspond- ble to forget on off years and lose in- ers and State officials to have part on for a long time if wrapped in ent pleads for peace, in political and terest in politics and elections, and the program. Conferences will be wrung out in vinegar and legislative proceedings in Texas. We these are the people who need con- held where departmental workers can wrapped again in a dry cloth.

stant urging to watch the public inter- get special help in their line of work.

Every Sunday School can send as is the policy of the Democrats to many delegates as desire to go. The pastors and superintendents should at once see that delegates are elected and if necessary see that the school pays their expenses. We hope to see a large attendance of pastors and superintendents, with their officers and teachers.

The railroads have granted special round trip rates at one fare and a striction of the saloon many laws third from all points within 150 miles have been framed restricting the of the convention cities, tickets to be limits of saloons in cities to the business districts and requires also other before the first day of the convention and good to return the day after the

> Be sure and notify the following chairmen on entertainment for the convention you expect to attend, giving them the following information:

"I will attend the district conven tion in you city. Am a member of the Church. Expect to arrive date, and remain until ......
Will bring ..... delegates with me.

Marshall, H. B. Pitts, chairman; Sulphur Springs, Rev. J. A. Old, chairman; Henrietta, Rev. W. B. Holland,

More interest is being taken in Bible School work of the Chuches than ever before, and we are hoping that this series of conventions will be a great

those laws which tend to elevate and dent: Rev. J. T. McClure, Executive raise mankind to better and nobler Chairman: William Nehemiah Wigideals—must rule, and if the classes gins, General Secretary; S. J. McFarlaye hereinbefore mentioned still nor. lan, Treasurer: Rev. Arthur E. Rector, sist in opposition to all laws and in Galveston; Rev. Wm. A. Wilson and Rev. J. L. Gross, Houston; Rev. Wm. M. Anderson, Dallas: Revs. Boeye and G. W. Ray, Fort Worth: Wm. M. Bell and Frederick Eby, Austin: Rev. T. L. Garrison, Tehaucana, Vice-Presidents: Judge J. C. Townes, Austin: Rev. H. A. Boaz, Dallas; Rev. V. A. Godbey, San Antonio; Past Presidents; M. H. Wolfe, Vice-Chairman; W. C. Everett, Finance Chairman; and others.

STATE OFFICIALS, T. S. S. A.

### LEAD ON, O BLESSED SPIRIT.

Anniversary Hymn for the Woman's Home mission Society, written by Rev. P. C. Archer, Winnsboro, Tex.

Lead on, O Blessed Spirit, Our loving guide and stay, Well hast thou led us safely, Unto this joyous day. 'Mid scenes of great temptation, And every form of trial, We always gain the vict'ry, By grace and self denial

Lead on, O Blessed Spirit, There's much yet to be done. We have no time to loiter, Till life's brief race is run, The harvest fields are whitening, And laborers are few, We'll follow in His footsteps,

Will join the happy Where angels shout hosanna, To Christ our risen Lord, Who by His life redeemed us,

The loving smile and favor. Will calm our rising fears. And make us strong to suffer. And work for His dear sake. Till we are called up higher. His glory to partake.

Dates and figs cut in small pieces and served with plenty of sugar make

Dates stuffed with peanut butter and then rolled in sugar are a pleasfrom time to time, but these are ex- ing change from dates stuffed with nuts.

> Cheese may be kept soft and good for a long time if wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar and then



line of work can send as to go. The nts should at are elected t the school hope to see pastors and heir officers

inted special fare and a nin 150 miles tickets to be the evening e convention lay after the

he following ent for the attend, givinformation: trict convenember of the ct to arrive until .... .. delegates

nairman; Sul-. Old, chair-B. Holland.

aken in Bible nes than ever ing that this Il be a great rs for Texas, State Presi-re. Executive nemiah Wig-S. J. McFar-hur E. Rector, Wilson and n: Rev. Wm. Revs. J. F. Fort Worth: ck Eby, Aus-. Tehaucana, C. Townes. Dallas; itev. vice-Chair-

T. S. S. A. D SPIRIT.

the Woman's , written by nnsboro, Tex.

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August 29, 1912.

By Rev. E. Hightower,
In the Advocate of August 8 the writer had an article concerning our Texas Methodist Orphanage which he hoped would elicit some discussion of the needs and possibilities of that ininstitution. In the Advocate of August 8 the will return to the farm. A seventeen year-old boy turned loose in a city with no home and no influential for farther stay longer and pay more friends and no guide but his own into see and hear than now. The only reamay weather the tides of evil that son they do not come to hear us preach is that they do not want to henorable manhood, but the chances have a self-bar what they desire to see and hear than now. The only reamay weather the tides of evil that son they do not come to hear us preach is that they do not want to henorable manhood, but the chances have a self-bar what they desire to see and hear than now. The only reamay weather the tides of evil that son they do not come to hear us the needs and possibilities of that in honorable manhood, but the chances have a self-bar what they desire to see and hear than now. The only reamay weather the tides of evil that son they do not come to hear us. gust 22 two articles appear, one from the Manager, Dr. J. H. McLean, and the other from Mr. Ed. McCullough, of Waco. Mr. McCullough is a sucoff Waco. Mr. McCullough an advisory of Waco. Mr. McCullough an advisory of Waco. Mr. McCullough is a sucoff waco. Mr. McCul the Orphanage. That his views are in substantial accord with those of this writer is a source of personal satisfac-tion. Both Mr. McCullough and this writer were eareful to disclaim any purpose to criticise, and did not criticise, either the present or former management. Our main contention that our Church is not doing its full share toward caring for the dependent children of Texas and that it is doing all that it should do for those committee to its care. Under the section in his article devoted to "Educa-tion and Training" Dr. McLean states more clearly than either of us has done the situation that called forth our criticism. Here is what he says: "It ought to be borne in mind that a very large per cent of the children are quite young and immature and as a quite young and immature and as a rule have had poor opportunities in life, soc'ally, intellectually, and religiously. They are mainly in the kindergarten and first grades, and but few in the seventh and eight grades, to say nothing of the ninth. This is the material we have to deal with, and being limited in their stay with us to when they are supposed to become such financial self-sustaining, it will be seen that we can do but little more than give something of a practical education, and in case of ambitious ones provide for their future advancement, as commendable. But our plea is for the about the ages of sixteen or seventeen vide for their future advancement, as we have been doing." Further on the Doctor adds: "The girls have practi-cal lessons in cooking, sewing, washing and housekeeping in general. The boys are practical in farming, the management of stock, and doing chores. Neither we nor they are pre-pared to go higher, only in exceptional cases, and these will not justify any special outlay of capital at this time." It is plain from these quotations that the average boy or girl placed in our Orphanage, who is not fortunate enough to find refuge in a Christian home prior to that time is expected to leave the institution and go out into the world to face the problems of life at the tender age of sixteen or seven-teen with no better equipment than knowledge of farm labor on the part of the boys, and house work on the part of the girls. The direct statement of the fact from so high a source brings our whole Orphanage problem into bold relief. Housework and farm labor are useful and honorable occupa-

She Told You—

tions, but as we said before our Or-phanage is located in a city and it is not probable that many of its inmates

We knew she would. That's we were increasing the capacity of our Orphanage as well as adding to the west of our orphanage as well as adding to the word meighbor about the Advocate Machine. The best advertisement we have of our machines are the satisfied users. They never tire of telling of the excellent work done on our New Model Automatic Lift Machine. Many have told us the machine is the equal of the best \$75.00 ma
We knew she would. That's we were increasing the capacity of our Orphanage as well as adding to the were increasing the capacity of our Orphanage as well as adding to the sequipment. With no implied criticise of the Manager, who is download school Board, in which he asks me to the sequipment as he has, we were increasing the capacity of our Orphanage as well as adding to the sequipment. With no implied criticise and equipment, with no implied criticise and equipment as he has, we were increasing the capacity of our Orphanage as well as adding to the sequipment. With no implied criticism of the Manager, who is download School Board, in which he asks me to clother, account of holding of the Church at Roschud First Sunday in September to first Sunday and School Board, in which he asks me to content to send in their Children's the send in their Children's the funds and equipment as he has, we agod offering for the board to see daylight and superintendents to send in their Children's thurst a time and the time of you have not observed the ay at least comply with the law to the extent that you take a collection and send to whose upbringing it becomes responsible when it dismisses them from its sequipment. With no implied critics and the send of the Church at Roschud First Sunday in September to first Sunday in Septemb equal of the best \$75.00 ma- crease both. chine on the market. Some The seven thousand dollars which have said it was worth even Dr. McLean has spent during his adhave said it was worth even ministration on the property has addmore, but we will let you ed nothing to the capacity of the Orvocate Machine is shipped dimight be equally well spent on needrect from the factory to your ed improvements and repairs. Meantime our Church is growing in Texas, station, freight prepaid, for the extremes of poverty and wealth \$24.00, and this price includes are doing nothing to increase the capacity of the Orphanage. one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate. children in Christian homes where op-The factory guarantees the portunity offers is doubtless the correct one, but there are, and will almachine to be all we claim for ways be, children who cannot be thus it. But you are dealing with placed, and for various reasons. Also there will be an ever-increasing numus and know us best, so we ber to be cared for until they can be will guarantee all the factory thus placed. Let Texas Methodism do its full part toward caring for the says about the machine. You orphan children of the State, and let are thus doubly secured in it do its part wisely and well. your purchase. Address with price,

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO.,

keeping. She ought not to marry so Books like "Ben Hur," "That Printer young. She is not qualified to teach of Udell," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabschool. The best she could do would bage Patch," and the like, dealing with be to go to work in a store or office at starvation wages, or go out to do-mestic service. And we know that printed. American girls are so averse to being treated as servants that nine out of every ten will brave the hardships and temptations of store and office and live in an attic rather than do house work in a home where wages are good and every comfort is offered, but where "the hired help" is looked down upon socially and treated as servants of the family. This is not theory, but fact. And anybody who has lived in a city knows that to send an unprotected young girl into store or office or factory on small truth may be magnified and made ages is simply a bid for her ruin. powerful by the way in which it store or office or inclory on small vacuum vacce is simply a told for her ruin, ware is a simply a told for her ruin, ware in simply a told for her ruin, was in which it is proven the provery are every day exposed, underpaid siris in mind who on account of their proverty are every day exposed to practice the way of presenting it ruin and the way in which it is record to the proverty are every day exposed to represent the proverty are every day exposed to practice the way of presenting it ruin and the way have the proving are every day exposed to represent the proverty are every day exposed to represent the proverty are every day exposed to represent the proverty and the way to the part of the proving and the way to the part of the proving and the way to the part of the proving and problems of living." We know that so exposed the proving and problems of living. We know that so commendable. But our plea is for the average orphan child. Coming to us as most of them do, "quite young and the other average orphan child. Coming to us as most of them do, "quite young and the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life," the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with no adequate equipment for life of the world, still young and immature, and with the ready of the provided the provid Ed McCullough, with the condition of that early in life to make room for younger children, then it is high time

We knew she would. That's we were increasing the capacity of

> Every cent of it was well phanage.

The policy of placing the orphan

grow the thorns.

Dallas, Tex. who wants to break it.

Christ and his work on earth, have been the most salable books ever

modern style; houses are not less commodious and comfortable because they

have been built with an eye to beauty. The gospel is not less a savior unto life on account of being presented in an attractive way. The richest truths

sented. The way of presenting truth gives a preacher empty pews or an

SEND IN YOUR CHILDREN'S DAY

CISCO DISTRICT, ATTENTION.

The Sunday School Institute will be held at Ranger, September 24-26. Rev. E. Hightower will be with us, and I desire that every superintendent and teacher in the district shall be on hand. This institute will prepare us for our fall work. Pastors, come and bring a full delegation. Write Rev. E. R. Patterson, Ranger, that you are coming.

C. E. LINDSEY.

Subscribers who desire the Advocate discontinued must notify us at expiration, either by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will be responsible for continuance and debt incurred thereby. We adopt the plan of continuance at the request and for the accommodation of our subscribers, and they in turn must pretect us by observing the rule which stands at the head of the first column on the eighth page.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.

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

## THE ORPHANAGE AGAIN THE PREACHER AND HIS AUDI CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word. We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

will be used.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion.

We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

AGENTS WANTED.

Exclusive territory. Good chance to build up permanent business. Mail us \$10 for 36-pound Feather Bed and receive, without cost, 6-pound pair pillows. Freight on all prepaid. New feathers. Best ticking. Satisfaction guaranteed. TURNER & CORNWELL. Feather Dealers, Dept. 36, Charlotte, N. C. Our reference: Commercial National Bank.

Bread is not less nourishing because the cook has made it palatable; clothing lasts as long and serves our pursuate lasts as well if made in neat and modern style; houses are not less com-

SINGER.—Personal worker, can lead and organize wants position either with evangelist or in special local services. Methodist preferred. Reference Rev. A. A. Kidd, Bay City, Texas. IRVIN E. JOLLY.

Bay City, Texas.

GOSPEL SINGERS.

If you are casting about for an efficient gospel singer, write Geo. P. Bledsoe, Gilmer, Texas. Open dates in September, October and November.

DEDICATION OF ROSEBUD CHURCH CHANGED.

Carthage, Mo.

MARRIED.

Johnson-Hamilton—At the parsonage in Whitney, Texas, Mr. V. W. Johnson, of Hills-boro, Texas, and Miss Bessie Hamilton, of Whitney, Texas, August 18, 1912, Rev. J. H. Braswell officiating.

Love-Rancle—At the Court House, Mr. T. I. Love and Miss Rosie Randle, both of Fort Worth, August 20, 1912, Rev. Thomas Recee

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round. sweetwater District—Fourth I do its part wisely and well.

"I have nothing but praise for our new minister." "So I noticed when new minister." "So I noticed when the plate came 'round."—The Tatler.

Every law looks blue to the man who wants to break it.

Sweetwater District—Fourth I dermleigh, at Plainview, Sept. 13. Dunn, at Dunn, Sept. 16. Camp Springs, Sept. 21. Roby, Sept. 23. West Brook, Sept. 28. Colorado Mis., Sept. 30. Colorado Mis., Sept. 30. Colorado Sta., Oct. 1. Blackwell, at B., Oct. 7. Loraine, at Champ, Oct. 12.

WANTED.—An elderly Christian lady to keep house and care for three motherless girls. Wages or home E. A. SAMPLE, L. P. and School Teacher, Wheelock Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BROTHER accidentally discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send tarticulars. T. B. STOKES, Mehawk, Flerida

Dear Brethren.—Rev. R. B. Curry, of Munsheld, Texas, desires to work in Revivals. He is a young preacher of ability and expects to join the conference this fail. As a conductor of singling he is a great success and you will not make a mistake to secure him. He is now doing great service for us here in a log Union Meeeting conducted by Rev. J. T. Sexton, of Tennessee. S. A. ASHBURN, P. C. M. E. C., S., Mansfield, Texas.

Stamford District-Fourth Round

Wimbush-Stubbs—At the home of Rev J. O. Jordan, Mr. Allen Wimbush, of Groesbeck, Texas, and Miss Vera Incz Stubbs, of Thornton, Texas, July 10, 1912. Rev. J. O. Jordan officiating.

Willett-Morgan—Mr. Jeff Willett and Miss Ora Morgan, all of near Thornton, Texas, August 18, 1912. Rev. J. O. Jordan officiating.

Petty-Ree4—Five miles south of Whitney, Avoca, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m. Ward Miss. Lillie Reed, August 18, 1912, Rev. J. H. Braswell officiating.

Lohoson-Hamilton—At the parsonage in July 10, 1912. Rev. J. H. Braswell officiating.

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Lohoson-Hamilton—At the parsonage in July 10, 1912. Rev. J. H. Braswell officiating.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Nevada. Oct. 5, 6, P. m.
Plano, Oct. 6, 8 p. m.
Weston, at C. H., Oct. 12, 13, South McKinnev, Oct. 13, 8 p. m.
Remer, at F., Oct. 19, 20,
Blue Ridge, at V., Oct. 26, 27,
Farmersville, Oct. 27, 28,
Celina, Nov. 2, 3,
Frisco, Nov. 3, 4,
Wylie, at M., Nov. 9, 10,
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at C., Nov.
10, 11,
Princeton, at W. C., Nov. 16, 17,
Josephine, Nov. 24, 25,
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

The space allowed obituaries is tweaty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany allorders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent Price, five cents per copy.

### REV. GEORGE W. CONLY.

Rev. George W. Conly was born May 22, 1872. He was the son of Fred Conly, one of the old time Methodists. He was married October 2, 1899, to Mrs. Rosa Cox. To them were born three children, all of whom are living. He was converted when a boy and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. When he grew to manhood he went to the West and was a cowboy for some time. Being away from the Church and religious influence, he went back into the world. Returning to his old home in Hopkins County he attended a revival that was being conducted by Rev. R. F. Bryant and he was reclaimed and enlisted again in the Master's service. He soon felt the call to preach and nine years ago was licensed to preach, Rev. C. B. Fladger being his presiding elder and W. T. Morrow his pastor, H3 went to school for a year or two then, trying to better prepare himself for his work. For the past seven years he has served the following charges in the North Texas Confer-ence: Gordonville Circuit, Pearley Circuit, Gober Circuit, Paris Circuit, Rosalie Circuit, and Woodland Cir-cuit. For the first few years he was supply in the conference, but was admitted on trial in the North Texas Conference in November, 1909. health having failed him he did not complete the course of study for the second year, hence had not been admitted into full connection into the conference at the time of his death This we regret very much, for his family cannot become a beneficiary on the conference claims, and yet he did seven years of faithful work with us. About one year ago he had an operation for a trouble that had bothered Carolina, April 21st, 1848, and died at him for years. He was greatly relieved and for a few months it seemnar Corsicana, July 29th, 1912. He number of days, still hopeful, and said if he could only get to Paris under the skillful care of Dr. L. P. McCuistion, he felt that another operation would made through the country twenty-five placed him in the Aikin Sanitarium But the strain was too much for him: he was too weak for another opera-Just shortly before he died I you get well, but should God see fit to father has g take you, how about it?" He promptly replied that he was ready to go and perfectly resigned to God's will. Brother Conly was a good, true man, ready to undergo hardships and make any kind of a sacrifice for the good of the Church. He was great in prayer; he knew God and could talk with Many of his brethren who have heard him pray will testify to this We buried him at his old home in Hopkins County to await the resurrection morn. We pray God's blessings upon his wife and children in their deep sorrow. W. F. BRYAN.

### HENRY H. STOCKTON.

Henry H. Stockton was born in Whitfield County, Georgia, on the 24th day of July 1840, and died at his home near Chico, Texas, July 19, 1912. He was married to Emmaline Jackson. October 3, 1865. They had eight children, seven of whom are still living: Mrs. S. J. Coe, Mrs. Lula Good-win, Mr. L. H. Stockton, Mrs. Annie Murphy, Mr. D. S. Stockton, Mrs. Hattie Thompson and Mrs. Lillias Brady. Mrs. Alice Bishop died March 1908, aged twenty-eight years. Brother Stockton was converted at the age of nineteen years and enjoyed throughout life a type of religion that enables him not only to live the life of the Lord Jesus, but to shout his praise as well. Even in the trying scenes of the Civil War, through which he was called to pass, he was enabled to maintain, it is said, the same joyous and triumphant experience. He died as he had lived, a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Those who knew him in his prime tell of his extraordinary power in prayer and as his gifts as a preacher of the gospel. I had the privilege of knowing him opened her mouth with wisdom, and orthodox in his views, entertaining alonly for a short while and in his infirmity. He knew that his end was

Obituaries

near but death had no terrors for aim.

Yet he loved life and desired to do more in the service of the Master whom he loved so well. In the midst of a great concourse of friends and neighbors we laid his body to rest in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

JOHN D. MAJOR.

MORRISON.-Sister M. M. Morrison died July 10, 1911. She came to Texas from Baldwin, Miss., in 1884. She was one of the pioneers in this part of the State. The Methodist church at Santa Anna was built large-ly through her instrumentality and this was the first Church built in Coleman County. Very early in life she gave her heart to God and was ever faithful to him. She had no children and was a widow for many years. She was, therefore, free to give much ser vice to her Church and kindly ministrations to her neighbors. Everybody loved "Aunt Matt," and her coming always brought a smile. For several years her activities were few because of increasing years, but the sunshine never went out of her life. She knew how to grow old gracefully. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. P. Lew-is, and a grandnephew to whom she gave her mother love, "She is not dead, but sleepeth." Her pastor,

O'REAR.-Mrs. Lucinda O'Rear (nee Crowell) was born in Henry County, Georgia, January 23, 1837; departed this life July 30, 1912; married to Capt. A. J. O'Rear in 1857. To them nine children were born, seven of whom are still living. Sister O'Rear suffered a great deal for several years prior to her death, but through it all she was patient and cheerful. She lived and died a Christian. Truly she was one whose children can "rise up and call her blessed." To the bereaved family we would say, Look to Him who was Mother O'Rear's stay and comfort in her affliction. If we are faithful we, too, will "cross over the river" and rest with her under the shade of the tree of life.

×

W. H. WHITWORTH, P. C. Desdemonia, Texas.

GRAY .- John R. Gray, son of L. R. and Camilla Gray, was born near Flat Rock, Kershaw County, South ed that he was going to be well and was married to Sarah K. Storr, Destrong. But the trouble returned and cember 18th, 1873. To this union elevhe was stricken down at his home at en children were born, six of whom Woodland. He lingered here for a are still living and members of the Methodist Church. Bro. Gray was con verted and united with the Methodist Church in August, 1886, and lived a consistent Christian life, at home and give him relief. After insisting on before all men, A tenth of all his in-coming to Paris, which had to be come belonged to the Lord and was willingly paid to his cause. Bro Gray miles, his friends brought him and was truly a good man, a kind father and loving husband. During his long illness he was patient and submissive to the Lord's will. His end was peace tion. He lingered for two days and trusting in the Lord. May his widow then went to his reward on March 20, and children be sustained by God's grace and so live in this life as to said to him, "George, you are a very form an unbroken family in that land sick man, we would like so much to see of peace and love, where husband and

G. W. KINCHELOE, Pastor.

who is married, but lives near. She joined the Methodist Church in which she lived and died. As was her father's home, so was hers; a home of hospitality, a preacher's home. I was her pastor two years and it was a benediction to take her hand at parting and hear her earnest, "I wish you well." So she remained queen of her home, tenderly solicitous of her children, dispensing kindness, counsel and inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. It was a great privilege to hear her converse of the early days, their toil, privation and rigid economy, which led to better things, and thus at the age of eighty-nine years, passed from our sight this strong woman, and yet her principles and example live in the lives of her children. The heart of her husband safely trusted her. She looked well to the ways of her household and was not afraid of the snow for her household, for all of her household were clothed. She stretched out her hands to the poor and needy and in her tongue was the law of kindness. She strength and honor were her clothing.

I. M. WOODWARD.

QUAYLE.—Amos M. Quayle was born July 15, 1830, in Ontario County New York; came to Texas in 1858 made his home with his brother, Col. Wm. Quayle, at Birdville, Tarrant County, until his marriage to Miss Martha C. Morehead on November 29, 1860, near Grapevine, Texas. To this union were born ten children, four daughters and six sons, seven of whom are yet living. Converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, after his marriage; was ever loyal to the Church and all departments of Church work serving as trustee steward and work, serving as trustee, steward and Sunday School superintendent many years. It was always a pleasure to meet his new pastor and give him a welcome. His home was the preachers home. He loved so much to go to Sunday School and did so as long as he was able to go. He was engaged in farming near Grapevine until 1906, when he moved to Polytechnic Heights and lived there until his death, which occurred December 15, at 2:30 a.m., surrounded by the family and kind neighbors. The end was calm and peaceful. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Grapevine Cemetery, funeral services being conducted at the Methodist Church by his pastor, Rev. H. M. Long and Rev. J. P. Mussett. The body was then taken in charge by the Masonic Fraternity, of which order he was an honored member, and laid to rest beside other loved ones to await the resurrection morn.

J. P. MUSSETT.

JAMES.-Julia Ann Simpson was born at Millry, in Washington County, Alabama, January 4, 1833. While quite a young girl she professed religion and joined the Church. She was married to John C. James February 12, 1852. In 1856 they moved to Texas. Staying for a short while in Bosque County, they moved to Freestone County and settled near Fairfield. Seven children came into their home, of whom some have "gone before." Bro. James was a member of the Baptist Church, a veteran of the Civil War on the Southern side, and a good man and true. Sister James was a ent and loyal Methodist. Although they had lived together for more than fifty years I have heard them say that there never was a cross word between them. What one has written of Zacha rias and Elizabeth can just as truly be said of them: "They made their duty to God, to their neighbor, and to them selves walk constantly hand in hand." The writer knew them for died about four years ago: Sister James died June 17, 1912. Both died at peace with God and all mankind. Four children and many grandchildren hold their memory as a very precious thing. Of one thing they are surethey know where to find them.

T. S. WILLIFORD.

HAYDEN.-Doctor George W. Hayden was born January 9, 1839, in Richland, Georgia, and died at the family residence in Fort Worth, Texas, June 22, 1912. In his boyhood days he was converted and joined the Metho-FLOYD. — Elizabeth Floyd (nee dist Episcopal Church, South. Ford) was born March 22, 1823; died Through a long life he held with un-at her home near Honey Grove, July changing appreciation to the fact of 25, 1912, and was buried in Oak his conversion. He was graduated with Wood Cemetery, Honey Grove. She highest honors from Atlanta College was married to William Floyd December 20, 1848. She lost her husband in medicine from the same institution. July 13, 1884. Both were born in In 1861 he began the practice of his East Tennessee and came to Texas in profession in Butler, Alabama. The 1859, settling near Honey Grove. To Civil War came on a little later and them were born seven children, five he was made a surgeon in the For-of whom are living, John, Jim, Ben, tieth Regiment of Georgia Infantry, George and Miss Mary, all single and and rendered distinguished service for with their mother in the old home, his country. He was one of the brave except their youngest son, George, physicians who battled successfully with the yellow fever scourge at Milliwas converted when a young girl and gan, Texas, in 1865. With a large measure of success he practiced his profession in Waco, Cleburne, Dallas and Fort Worth Many a poor, tired body will rise in the general resurrec tion to call blessed the Christian phy sicians who have ministered to them in hours of suffering. Doctor Hayden had a deep sympathy for the sick and suffering and was enthusiastic and devoted to his work. He wrought well for Christ in his life. Doctor Hayden was twice married. In 1861 he was married to Miss Louise O'Harra, of Butler, Alabama, who died in Three children were born of this union, C. C. Hayden, of Grandview, Texas, A. A. Hayden and Mrs. Ida Reeves, of Dallas, In 1888 he was married to Miss Jennie Spivey, of Dallas, who, with his three children survive to mourn his death. In his general make-up he was a gentleman of the finest Southern type, exemplary in his moral life, modest and retiring in disposition, thoughtfully considerate



Ice tea is the true test of tea quality-according to the foundation you use, it is either absolutely delicious or an insult to your palate.

# White Swan

and ordinary tea-making knowledge on your part, will produce the nicest, smoothest, most delicately flavored ice tea you ever tasted. Be sure of the brand White Swan.

### **Grocers Everywhere**

sell White Swan Tea-four sizes in air-tight tins-10c, 25c, 40c, and 75c. Should your grocer be one of the few who don't carry

A "Large Enough" Sample

so that you may learn all about White Swan Tea by the test of taste; we will, on receipt of your grocer's name and address and ten cents in stamps to pay packing and postage, send you a plenty large enough sample package for you to try it several times.



magnified what he conceived to be his The fairest flower of earth may fade own shortcomings and held himself At touch of frost or winter's shade. to rigid account for them, nor rested The cold north wind with icy breath more than twenty-five years, and knows whereof he speaks. Their religious profession, like their lives, was roughed and unostentatious; but it was him a Pentecostal experience. His as gold tried in the fire, Bro. James pastor visited, prayed and talked with died about four years ago; Sister him and was persuaded that he had. Will bring again the withcred forms until the peace of God lay like a shaft him and was persuaded that he had Will bring again the withered flower a safe hold on divine things. He was in richest robes of beauty dressed a patient sufferer and was blessed with the loving ministries of his de-voted wife and family during his long illness. A devoted husband, a good father, a faithful friend, a worthy There is a clime eye hath not seen. brother, a true servant of Jesus Christ lay in cloudless light. Honorably and The little one for whom we weep,

S. G. THOMPSON.

ARMSTRONG.—Sister N. S. strong (nee Cornelius), familiarly Beyond the golden sun's cl ar light, known as "Aunt Serena," was born There is a city passing fair December 12, 1842, in Blount County.
Murphy's Valley, Alabama, She was
converted when twelve years old and Where Jesus has prepared a place joined the M. E. Church, South, in For all the ransomed of our race, which she lived a consistent member And calleth still from that dear home. until her death, which occurred near Maypearl, Texas, July 1st. at 1:15 p. m.

She was married to Judson Armstrong July 10, 1860, by Rev. Cummings Hallmark. She left her devoted errow and loneliness, his faith and hope rise up, bearing his soul to heights of joyful expectation of a happy reunion in the eternal glo ry of God's redeemed saints. Serena has left the aroma of a precious life to bless those whom left behind, who will remember her as one of the most consistent Chris

matter should not be left to the postmaster. pastor, or anyone else. It will cost the sub-

To deck again the gald earth's glowing breath.

Above the stars' soft silver sheen No winter there, no frost-chill breath, has fled, not ingloriously, but at the No winter there, no frost-chill breath, Master's call. Before him the future No grief, no tears, and no more death. well did he live the life which God As in death's dread embrace asleep, gave, and has entered into rest.

Awaits our coming in that clime Awaits our coming in that clime Just over the boundary of time

> Arm- Beyond the shadowy world's twilight, With many mansions gleaming there,

> > -Gracie Ariola.

"And all that you hold in your cold hand hand Is what you have given away." -Joaquin Milier.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District-Fourth Round as one of the most consistent Christians and an affectionate companion of her now bereaved husband. Her home was the place where the pastor always found a hearty welcome, and many of these servants of Christ have been refreshed by her kindly ministrations.

R. F. DUNN, P. C.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Prompt notice should be sent us by the subscriber of any change of address either of postofice or street address. This important matter should not be left to the postmaster.

Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Ladonia Sta., Sept. 29, 30.

Ladonia Sta., Sept. 14, 15.

Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Ladonia Sta., Sept. 14, 15.

Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Ladonia Sta., Sept. 12, 12.

Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. pastor, or anyone else. It will cost the subscriber only a postal card or a two-cent stamp
to send the notice, and much loss of time be
saved. A subscriber who fails to notify us
is responsible for the loss incurred in sending
the paper on to the old address. This rule applies also to the subscriber who does not
notify us at expiration if he wishes paper discontinued. others, he gathered about him a circle continued. Continued. Of devoted friends. Religiously no was orthodox in his views, entertaining always a sublime conception of the divine Christ. Distrustful of himself, he are in a fair way to get it.—Sheldon.



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red flowers dressed rth's glow-

sheen not seen. hill breath, nore death. e weep. e asleep. clime

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ning there, a place ar race. dear home,

r Ariola.

your cold. away." n Miller.

RENCE

Round. 1, 28, 29,

t. 25, 2 p. m.

th Round. 31, Sept. 1. Chapel, Sept. B. F., Sept. hapel, Sept.

BER. P. E.

Oct. 12, 13. 14. Oct. 19, 20. 27, 28.

Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., Nov. 2, 3. Purley Cir., at Pickton, Nov. 9, 10. Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Sulphur Springs Sta., Nov. 23, 24. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

August 29, 1912.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.
Carldo Mills, at Caddo Mills, Sept. 7, 8.
Celeste and Orange Grove, at Celeste, Sept. 8, 9.
Floyd Cir., at Floyd, Sept. 14, 15.
Lee Street Sta., Sept. 15, 16.
Fairile Cir., at Olive Branch, Sept. 21, 22.
Verif and Lane, at Lane, Sept. 28, 29.
Verif and Lane, at Lane, Sept. 29, 50.
Jones Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at Wesley Chapel, Oct. 5 6.
Commerce Eta., Oct. 6, 7.
Campbell Cir., at Twin Oak, Oct. 12, 13.
Lone Oak, Oct. 19, 20.
Ournlan Cir., at Quinlan, Oct. 26 27.
Eingston Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.
Commerce Mis., at White Rock, Nov. 2, 3.
Commerce Mis., at Saiem, Nov. 16, 17.
Wesley Sta., Nov. 23, 24.
Kavanauch Sta., Nov. 24, 25.
R. G. MOOD, P. F. Greenville District-Fourth Round.

Sherman District-Third Round Howe Cir., at Gunters, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Waples Memorial. Sept. 1. 8 p. m. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round Kaulman, Sept. 1, 2.
Forney and Mesquite, Sept. 8, 9.
M. L. HAMILTON, P. F.

Dallas District-Third Round. Lancaster, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Wheatland, Sept. 7, 8.
Forest Avenue, 8 n. m., Sept. 8
J. M. PRTERSON P. F.

Sherman District-Third Round. Sadler and Gordonville, at S., Sept. 7, 8. Howe Cir., at Gusters, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Waples Memorial. Sept. 1, 8 p. m. A. L. ANDREWS, P. E. Gainesville District-Third Round.

Dexter Cir., at D., Aug. 31, Sept. 1. J. F. PIERCE, P. E. McKinney District-Third Round McKianey District—Third Round
Carrylton and F. B., at F. B., Aug. 31 and
Sept. 1.
Farmersville, Sept. 8, 9.
Josephine, Sept. 21, 22.
CIAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. F.

### NORTHWEST TEX CONFERENCE

Amarillo District—Fourth Round.

Stractord, Aug. 31, Sept. 1
Dalhare, Sept. 1, 2.
Ochiltree Circuit—
Saturday, Sept. 7, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman.
Barbecue dinner.
Guarterly Conference, 3 p. m.
Lecture on "Fools," 8 p. m., Rev. H. A.
Boaz, D. D.
Sunday, Sept. 8, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Sermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 8 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 9, Paradise 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. II. A. Boaz, D. D.
Dinner on ground.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, Plainview, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10, Plainview, 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman, 3 p. m.
Missouri Avenue, 8 p. m., lecture on
"Fools," by Dr. Boaz.

Lausdord Circuit—
Wadnesday, Sept. 11, Blodgett, 11 a. m.
Serasos, "Making of a Man," by Dr. Boaz.
Thursday, Sept. Sept. 12, 11 a. m., Hansford, rermon by Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D.
Barbecue dinner.
Sermon, 3 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman.
Iollowed by Quarterly Conference.
Brass Band Concert, 8 p. m.
Lecture on "Fools," 9 p. m., by Dr. Boaz.
Friday, Sept. 13, Lackey School House, 11 a. m.
Sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. H. ,
Rormon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. H. Amarillo District-Fourth Round

Clarendon District—Fourth Round.

Memphis Sta., Sept. 1, 2.
Hedley Cir, at Hedley, Sept. 7, 8.
Mobeetic Cir., at Lone Star, Sept. 14, 15.
Cataline Mis., at Cataline, Sept. 17.
Canadian Sta., Sept. 20.
Higgins Sta., Sept. 20.
Miami and Fampa, at Pampa, Sept. 21, 22.
Washburn Mis., at Washburn, Sept. 28, 29.
Claude Sta., Sept. 30.
Goodnight Cir., at Goodnight, Oct. 1.
Hymouth Cir., at Dozier, Oct. 5, 6.
Shanrock Sta., Oct. 7.
Wheeler Cir., at Wheeler, Oct. 9.
McLean Sta., Oct. 10.
Newlin Cir., at Lodge, Oct. 12, 13.
Lakeview Cir., at Union Hill. Oct. 14.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 21.
Quail Cir., at Quail, Oct. 22.
Groom Mis., at Groom, Oct. 26, 27.
Clarendon Sta., Nov. 2, 3.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

Hamlin District—Fourth Round.

Hamlin Ditstrict-Fourth Round. Hamlin Ditstrict—Fourth Round.

Hamlin Sta., Sept. 7, 8.
Aspermont Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Aspermont Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Asperton, at Flaptop, Sept. 21, 22.
Rotan Sta., Sept. 28, 29.
Vera, at V., 9 a. m., Oct. 3.
Knox City, 6 a. m., Oct. 5.
Rochester, at O'Brien, p. m., Oct, 6, a. m. 7.
Pinkerton, 11 a. m., Oct. 8.
Spur Sta., Oct. 12, 13.
Spur Mis., 11 a. m. Oct. 14.
Peacock, at Brazos Valley, Oct. 19, 20.
Jayton, 2 p. m., Oct. 21.
McCaulley, at Niander, Oct. 26, 27.
Sylvester, at Newman, Oct. 29.
Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., Nov. 1.
Royston, at R., 11 a. m. Nov. 2.
G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Plainview District—Fourth Round.
Floydada Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Hale Center, Sept. 7, 8.
Petersburg Mis., Sept. 13.
Crosbyton, Sept. 14, 15.
Lorenzo, at Canyon, Sept. 16, 11 a. m.
Silverton, at Canyon, Sept. 16, 11 a. m.
Silverton, at Tulia, Sept. 28.
Tulia Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
Lockney Mis., at Roseland, Oct. 5, 6.
Dimmitt, Oct. 9, 11 a. m.
Boston Site, at Abernathy, Oct. 12, 13
Slaton, Oct. 13, 14.
Lubbock Sta., Oct. 14, 8 p. m.
Afton Mis., at Afton, Oct. 16, 11 a. m.
Matador Sta., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.
Turkey, Oct. 19, 20.
Plainview Mis., Oct. 27, 28.
Plainview Sta., Oct. 30, 8 p. m.
Kress, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 10 a. m.
J. T. HICKS, P. E. Plainview District-Fourth Round.

Cisco District—Fourth Round.

Eastland, 8 p. m., Sept. 6, 8.

Ranger, at Pleasant G., Sept. 7, 8.

Breckenridge. Sept. 12, 13.

Eolian, at Eureka, Sept. 14, 15.

Wayland, at W., Sept. 21, 22.

Desdemona, at D., Sept. 27, 22.

Pioneer, at P., Oct. 5, 6.

Rising Star, Oct. 6, 7.

Cisco Sta., Oct. 9, 10

Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 12, 13.

Scranton, at S., Oct. 19, 20.

Carbon, at C., Oct. 26, 27.

Caddo, at C., Oct. 30.

Cisco Mission, Nov. 2, 3.

C. E. LINDSEY, P. E. Cisco District-Fourth Round.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
Big Spring Sta., Sept. 1, 2.
Stanton Sta., Sept. 14, 15.
Seminole, Sept. 21, 22.
Andrews, at Shafter, Sept. 24.
O'Donnell, at Draw, Sept. 28, 39.
Coahoma, at Vincent, Oct. 2.
Gail, at Gail, Oct. 5, 6.
Big Spring Mis., Oct. 9.
Gomez, at Plains, Oct. 13, 14.
Brownfield, Oct. 16.
Lamesa and Tahoka, at T., Oct. 19, 20.
Post City Sta., Oct. 26 and 27.
Stanton Mis., Nov. 2.
W. H. TERRY. P. F.

Abilene Distret-Fourth Round. Abilene Distrct—Fourth Round.

Merkel, Sept. 1, 2
Ovalo, at Ovalo, Sept. 7, 8.

Buffalo Gap. at B. G., Sept. 8, 9.

Baird, Sept. 14, 15.
Clyde, at Bethlehem. Sept. 15, 16.
Caps., at Caps. Sept. 21, 22.
Hawley, at N. H., Sept. 22, 23.
Tye. at Compere. Sept. 28, 29.
Trent, at Trent, Sept. 29, 30.
Anson, Oct. 5, 6.
Cross Plains, at C. P., Oct. 12, 13.
Denton, at Dudley, Oct. 19, 20.
Tenth St., Oct 20, 21
Tenth St., Oct 20, 21
Tutnam, at Putnam Oct 22, 11 a. m.
Nugent, at Wards Chapel, Oct. 26, 27.
First Church, Oct. 28, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's, Oct. 29, 8 p. nt.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Vernon District—Fourth
Dumont Mis., Sept. 14, 15.
Paducah Sta., Sept. 16.
Margaret Mis., Sept. 20.
Estelhue Cir., Sept. 21, 22.
Childress Mis., Sept. 28, 29.
Vernon Cir., Oct. 4.
Kirkland Cir., Oct. 5. 6.
Tolbert and Fargo, Oct. 11.
Odell Mis., Oct. 12, 13.
Crowell Sta., Oct. 14.
Medicine Mound Mis., Oct. 15.
Childress Sta., Oct. 19, 20.
Swearingen Mis., Oct. 25.
Ouanah Mis., Oct. 26.
Ouanah Sta., Oct. 26.
Chanah Sta., Oct. 28.
J. G. MIL. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Third Round. Snyder Station, Sept. 1, 2. Fluvanna, Sept. 7, 8. Sweetwater Station, Sept. 14, 15. SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

Hamlin District-Third Round.

Friday, Sept. 13, Lackey School House, 11
a. m.
Sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. U.
A. Boaz, D. D.
Barbecue and basket dinner.
Ouarterly Conference, J. p. m.
Band concert at Lieb, 8 p. m., by Hutchinson Curuit—
Stunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by m.
Barbecue and basket dinner.
Ouarterly Conference, J. p. m.
Lecture on "Fools and Funny Folks," 9 p.
m., by Dr. Boaz.
Dumas Circuit—
Stunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. M. Sherman.
Lecture on "Fools," 8 p. m., by Dr. Boaz.
Sunday, Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr.
Roaz, "The Making of a Man."
Sermon, "Middle Well," 3:30 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Sherman.
Lecture on "Fools," 8 p. m., by Dr. Boaz.
Sunday, Sept. 15, 11 a. m. sermon by Dr.
Roaz, "The Making of a Man."
Sermon by Br.
Sermon, "Middle Well," 3:30 p. m., by The Cleburne, Anglin Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Sermon, "Middle Well," 3:30 p. m., by The Cleburne, Anglin Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Sermon, "Middle Well," 3:30 p. m., by The Cleburne, Main Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Sermon on "Making of a Man," by Rev. U.
Sagerton, at Bunker Hill, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Vernon District—Third Round.
Ouanah Sta., Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Swaringen Mis., Sept. 7, 8.
Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Cleburne, Main Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Cleburne, Anglin Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Sept. 6.
Cleburne, Anglin Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.
Cleburne, Brazos Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.
Cleburne, Sept. 20.
Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr.
Bovina Circuit, Sept. 12Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr.
Bovina Circuit, Sept. 12Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr.
Bovina Circuit, Sept. 15Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr.
Bovina Circuit, Sept. 15Sunday, Sept. 14 Cleburne District—Fourth Round.

Cleburne, Main Street, 11 a. m., Sept. 8.
Cleburne, Anglin Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 8.
Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, 11 a. m.,
Sept. 15.
Cleburne, Brazos Avenue, 8 p. m., Sept. 15.
Cresson, at Falls Creek, Sept. 21, 22.
Burleson, at Ba, Sept. 28, 29.
Lillian, at Prarie Grove, Oct. 5, 6.
Godley, at Concord, Oct. 8.
Blum, at B., Oct. 12, 13.
Grandview Cir., at Price Chapel, Oct. 14.
Joshua, at J., Oct. 15
Venus, at Wyatt, Oct. 19, 20.
Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21.
Granbury, 8 p. m., Oct. 25 and 8 p. m.,
Oct. 27.
Granbury Cir., at Hill City, Oct. 26, 27.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Dublin District—Fo Comanche Cir., Aug. 31. Dublin, Sept. 8. De Leon Cir., Sept. 14. De Leon Sta., Sept. 16. Stephenville Cir., Sept. 23. Harbin, Sept. 24. Huckabay, Sept. 28. Bunyan, Sept. 30. Gorman, Oct. 2. Hasse, Oct. 5. Gustine, Oct. 7. Duffau, Oct. 12. Hico, Oct. 12. Hico, Oct. 12.
Hico, Oct. 12.
Iredell, Oct. 14.
Carlton, Oct. 15.
Bluffdale, Oct. 19.
Tolar, Oct. 21.
Proctor, Oct. 26.
Pervis, Nov. 1. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Rei Oak, at Dixon's Chapel, Sept. 14, 15.
Waxahachie. Sept. 15, 16.
Ferris, Sept. 21, 22.
Ennis, Sept. 22, 23.
Forreston, at Forreston, Sept. 28, 29.
Trumbull, at Trumbull, Oct. 5, 6.
Palmer, at Palmer, Oct. 6, 7.
Britton, at Britton, Oct. 12, 13.
Mansfield, Oct. 13, 14.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 19, 20.
Bethel, Oct. 20, 21.
Ovilla, at Long Branch, Oct. 26, 27. Midlothian, Oct. 27, 28.
Milford, at Hamlets, Nov. 2, 3.
Italy, Nov. 3, 4.
Bardwell, at Bardwell, Nov. 9, 10.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Strawn, at Mingus, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Gorden, at Gordon, Sept. 7, 8.

Santo, at Palo Pinto, Sept. 14, 15.

Aledo, at Aledo, Sept. 21, 22.

Azle, at Azle, Sept. 28, 29.

Loving, at Hawkins Chapel, Oct. 5, 6.

Olney, at Olney, Oct. 6, 7.

New Castle, at New Castle, Oct. 8, 9.

Graham Mis., at Briar Creek, Oct. 19.

Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct. 11.

Graham, at Graham, Oct. 12, 13.

Springtown, at Springtown, Oct. 19, 20.

Whitt, at Betheada, Oct. 23.

Millsap, at Garner, Oct. 26.

Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 27, 28.

Graford, at Graford, Nov. 2, 3.

Weatherford Cir., at Bethel, Nov. 9, 18.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Weatherford District-Fourth Round.

Corsicana District—Pourth Round.
Dawson Station, Sept. 1, 2.
Kervin Cir., at Kervin, Sept. 7, 8.
Frost Cir., at McCord, Sept. 14, 15.
Blooming Grove Sta., Sept. 15, 16.
Chatfield Cir., at Chatfield, Sept. 21, 22.
Rice Sta., Sept. 22, 23.
Barry Cir., at Drane, Sept. 28, 29.
First Church, Cossicana, Sept. 29, 30.
West Corsicana Church, at Pleasant Grove, Oct. 5, 6.
Eleventh Ave. Church, Corsicana, Oct. 6, 7.
South Corsicana Cir. at Richland, Oct. 12, 13.
Wortham and Thornton, at Wortham, Oct. 13, 14.
Horn Hill Cir., at Cedar Island, Oct. 19, 20.
Mexia Sta., Oct. 20, 21.
Kerens Cir., at Kerens, Oct. 26, 27.
Big Hill Cir., at Steele's Creek, Nov. 2, 3.
Liroesbeck Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Mt. Zion and Harmony, Nov. 9, 18.
TNO. R. NELSON, P. E.
Gatesville District—Pourth Round. Corsicana District-Fourth Round.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Moody, Aug. 21, Sept. 1.

McGregor, Sept. 1, 2.
Gatesville, Sept. 7, 8.
Clifton, Sept. 14, 15.
Meridian, Sept. 15, 16.
Evant, at Bee House, Sept. 21, 22.
Valley Mills, at Mosheim, Sept. 28, 29.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., Oct. 5, 6.
Copperas Cove, at Topsey, 11 a. m., Oct. 11.
Killeen Cir., at Reece, Oct. 12, 13.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Nolanville, at N., 11 a. m., Oct. 14.
Meridian Cir., at Help, Oct. 19, 20.
Crawford, at C., 2 p. m., Oct. 21.
Coryell, at Fort Gates, 11 a. m., Oct. 23.
Turnersville, at Pancake, Oct. 26, 27.
Jonesboro, at Sardis, Oct. 27, 28.
Hamilton Sta., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30.
Hamilton Cir., at Lund, 11 a. m., Oct. 31.
Oglesby, at O., Nov. 2, 3.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E., Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

Hillsboro District—Fourth Round.
Covington and Oscoola Sta., at exceola, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Itasca Sta., at Itasca, Sept. 1, 2.
Munger Cir., at Callina. Sept. 7, 8.
Cooledge Sta., at C., Sept. 7, 8, 8 p. m.
I ne breef Hillsboro, Sept. 14, 15.
First Church, H., Sept. 15, 8 p. m.
Irene Cir., at Malone, Sept. 21, 22.
Huron Cir., at Ft. Graham Sept. 28 29.
Delia Cir., at Delia, Oct. 5, 6, 11 a. m.
Kirk Cir., at Kirk, Oct. 6, 7.
Penelope Cir., at Penelope, Oct. 12, 13.
Hubbard Sta., at H., Oct. 19, 20.
Brandon Cir., at Berny's Chapel, Oct. 20.
Abbott Cir., at Willow, Nov. 2, 3.
Peoria Cir., at Kearby, Nov. 3, 4.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E. Hillsboro District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Winchell, at Winchell, Aug. 37, Sept. 1.
Blanket, Sept. 7, 8.
Indian Creek, at Elkins, Sept. 14, 15.
May, at Byrds, Sept. 21, 22.
Gouldbusk, at Gouldbusk, Sept. 28, 29.
Santa Anna, Sept. 29, 30.
Bangs, at Bangs, Oct. 5, 6.
Brownwood Mis., at Chapel Hill, Oct. 9.
Glencove, at Silver Valley, Oct. 12, 13.
Talpa and Valera, at Talpa, Oct. 13, 14.
Coleman, Oct. 19, 20.
Brownwood Sta, Oct. 24.
Norton, at Hatchel, Oct. 25.
Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct. 26.
Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct. 26.
Wingate, at Maizeland, Oct. 26.
Bronte, Nov. 2, 3.
Ballinger, Nov. 9, 10.
J. H. STEWART, P. E.
Georgetown, Districts—Fourth Found

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Hutto Cir., at Robinson Chapel, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Hutto Cir., at Robinson Chapel, Aug. 31.
Sept. 1.
Troy Cir., at Oenaville, Sept. 7, 8.
Cron Hill and Wear, at Corn Hill, Sept. 14, 15.
Florence and Mt. Horeb, at Mt. Horeb, Sept. 21, 22.
Salado Cir., at Salado, Sept. 28, 29.
Belton Cir., Cedar Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Rogers Sta., Rogers, Sept. 12, 13.
Temple Sta., at Temple, Oct. 13, 14.
Holland Cir., at Holland, Oct. 19, 20.
Bartlett Sta., at Bartlett, Oct. 20, 21.
Temple, Seventh Street, at Temple, Oct 26, 27.
Belton Sta., at Relton, Oct. 27, 28.
Taylor Sta., at Taylor, Nov. 2, 3.
Granger and Jenah, at Granger, Nov. 9, 10.
Georgetown Sta., Georgetown, Nov. 10, 11.
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Waco District—Fourth Round.
Bruceville and Eddy, Sept. 1.
Reisel, at Battle, Sept. 14, 15.
Mart, Sept. 15, 8 p. m.
West, at Elm Mott, Sept. 21, 22.
Elm Street, Sept. 22, 8 p. m.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 28, 29.
China, at Coon Creek, Oct. 5, 6.
Whitney, Oct. 6, 7.
Lorena, Oct. 12, 13,
Mt. Calm, Oct. 19, 20.
Bosqueville, at Erath, Oct. 26, 27.
Clay Street, Oct. 27, 28.
Hewitt, Nov. 2, 3.
Herring Ave., Nov. 3, 4.
Fifth Street, Nov. 5.
Morrow Street, Nov. 6.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E. Waco District-Fourth Round.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.
Beaumont. First Church, Sept. 1.
Kountze, Sept. 7, 8.
Silshee, Sept. 8, 9.
Roberts Avenue, Sept. 14, 15.
Port Arthur, Sept. 15, 16.
Dayton, Sept. 21, 22.
Batson and Saratoga, Sept. 28, 29.
Burkeville, Oct. 5, 6.
Brookland, Oct. 9.
Jasper Cir., Oct. 12, 13.
Jasper Sta., Oct. 13, 14.
Call, Oct. 19, 20.
Kirbyville, Oct. 20, 21.
Liberty, Oct. 23.
Wallaceville Oct. 26, 27.
Woodville, Nov. 2, 3.
Warren, Nov. 3, 4.
Amelia, Nov. 6.
Port Bolivar and Stowell, Nov. 9, 10.
Orange, Nov. 12.
Sour Lake, Nov. 15.
Nederland, Nov. 16, 17.
R. W. BOLOMON, P. E. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

San Augustine District—Fourth Ro Pinehill, at Longbranch, Oct. 5. Carthage Sta., Oct. 6. Tenaha, at Tenaha, Oct. 12. Center Sta., Oct. 13. Mt. Enterprise, at Concord, Oct. 18. Gary, at Caledonia, Oct. 19. Garrison Sta., Oct. 20. Shelbyville, at Shelbyville, Oct. 23. San Augustine, Oct. 24. Geneva, at Rock Springs, Oct. 26. Hemphill, at H., Oct. 27. Corrigan, at Corrigan, Oct. 31. Burke, at Burke, Nov 1. Melrose, at Cherino, Nov. 2. Nacogdoches, Nov. 3. Caro and Appleby, Nov. 4. Lufkin Sta., Nov. 6. Kennard, at Kennard, Nov. 7. Livingston Cir., Nov. 9. Livingston Sta., Nov. 10. Center Cir., Nov. 16. Timpson, Nov. 17. San Augustine District-Fourth Round.

J. W. MILLS, P. E.

San Antonio District—Fourth Round.

Tabernacle, Sept. 1.
Prospect Hill, Sept. 1.
Poteet, at P., Sept. 8.
Kerrville, Sept. 15.
Center Point, Sept. 15.
Center Point, Sept. 15.
Pleasanton, at P., Sept. 22.
Jourdonton, Sept. 23.
West End, Sept. 29.
San Antonio Cir., at Englewood, Sept. 29.
Laurel Heights, Oct. 6.
Bandera, Oct. 13.
Medina, at M., Oct. 13.
Harper, at H., Oct. 20.
Boerne, at Comfort, Oct. 20.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E. San Antonio District-Fourth Round.

Marlin District—Fourth Round.

Maysfield, at Port Sullivan, Aug. 31, Sept. Marlin Sta., Sept. 1, 2.

Marlin Sta., Sept. 1, 2.

Buckhoits, at B., Sept. 7, 8.

Cameron, Sept. 8, 9.

Davilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 10.

Durango, at D., Sept. 14, 15.

Roschud, Sept. 15, 16.

Marquez Miss, Sept. 21, 22.

Frankin, Sept. 22, 23.

Iola, at Bedias, Sept. 28, 29.

Centerville, at C., Sept. 30.

Leon Mis., at Centerville, Sept. 30.

Jewett, at J., Oct. 2.

Fairfield, at Dew, Oct. 5, 6.

Teague, Oct. 6, 7.

Reagan and Stranger, at R., Oct. 12, 13.

Kosse, at Eureka, Oct. 13, 14.

Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 19, 20.

Marlin Mis., Oct. 20, 27.

Lott and Chilton, at L., Oct. 27, 28.

Bremond, at Nesbit, Nov. 2, 3.

Calvert, Nov. 3, 4.

Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov. 9, 10.

Milano, at M., Nov. 16, 17.

Hearne, Nov. 17, 18. Marlin District-Fourth Round. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Onech City Cir., at Harmony, Sept. 7, 8. Atlanta Sta., Sept. 8, 9. Winfield Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 14, 15. Redwater Cir., at Redwater, Sept. 21, 22. Nash Cir., at Nash, Sept. 28, 29. Texarkana, Central (preaching), Sept. 29, 8

lexirkana, Central (preaching), Sept. 29, 8 p. m. Cason Cir., at Harris Chaocl, Oct. 8, o. Hughes Springs, at H. S., Oct. 6, 7. Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 12, 13. Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Douglassville Cir., at Union Chapel, Oct. 19, 20.
ilardy Memo., Texarkana, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m. Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence Chapel. Oct. 26, 27.
New Hoston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Oct. 27, 28.
Cornett Cir., Nov. 2, 3.
Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4.
Texarkana, Central (conference), Nov. 5, 7:30

Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night. Pittsburg Sta. (preaching), Nov. 17, night. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 15, 7 p. m. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.

Malakoff Cir., at Malakoff, Sept. 5.

Eustace, at Elm Grove, Sept. 7, 8.

La Rue, at Baxter, Sept. 14, 15.

Athens Sta., Sept. 15.

Athens Sta., Sept. 15.

Athens Sta., Sept. 15.

Athens Sta., Sept. 15.

Sept. 21, 22.

Cushing, at Nat, Sept. 27, 28.

Frankston Cir., at Frankston, Oct. 5, 6.

Brushey Creck, at —, Oct. 19, 20.

Jacksonville Cir., at Providence, Oct. 23.

Elkhart Cir., at —, Oct. 29.

Alto Sta., Oct. 30.

Kusk Sta., Oct. 30.

Kusk Sta., Oct. 31.

Centenary, Palestine, Nov. 3.

Grace, Falestine, Nov. 3, at night.

Bullard, Nov. 9, 10.

Troup and Overton, Nov. 11.

Huntington, Nov. 13.

Mt. Selman, at Tatums, Nov. 16, 17.

Jacksonville Sta., Nov. 18.

L. T. SMITH, P. E. Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Fabernacie, Sept. 1.
Brunner, Sept. 1.
Brunner, Sept. 8.
McAshan, Sept. 8.
McAshan, Sept. 8.
Mest End, Galveston, Sept. 15.
Grace Church, Sept. 15.
Alvin Sta., Sept. 22.
Alvin Mis., Sept. 22.
First Church, Houston, Sept. 29.
Texas City, Sept. 29.
Katy, at Katy, Oct. 6.
Humble, Oct. 13.
Trinity, Oct. 13.
Columbia, Oct. 13.
Trinity, Oct. 13.
Columbia, Oct. 20.
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 27.
Iowa Colony, Nov. 3.
First Church, Galveston, Nov. 3.
Brazoria and Velasco, at B., Nov. 6.
Angleton, Nov. 10.
Genoa Cir., at Genoa. Nov. 13.
Seabrook and Pasadena, at P., Nov. 17.
League City and Dickinson, at L. C., Nov. 17.
J. KILGORE, P. E. l'abernacle, Sept. 1.

Brenham District-Third Round. Giddings, at Burton, Aug. 24, 25.
Lanc City, at Matagorda, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Bay City, Sept. 1, 2.
Wharton, Sept. 4, 8.
Richmond, Sept. 7, 8.
Reseaburg, Sept. 8, 9.
Brenham, Sept. 11.
Somerville, Sept. 14, 15.
L. A. BURROUGHS P. R.

Navasota District-Third Round. Willis Sta., Sept. 1, 2. Huntsville Sta., Sept. 2, 3. J. B. TURRENTINE P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. Whitehouse, at Flint, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Mincola, Sept. 3.
Wills Point Sta., Sept. 4.
Cedar Street, Sept. 8, 9.
Marvin Church. Sept. 10.
CLYDE B. GARRETT, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District—Fourth Round.

Weimar, at County Line, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, Webberville, at Haney's Chapel, Sept. 7, 8. Earle Lake and Altair, at Altair. Sept. 14, 15. Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 16, 15. Columbus, at Columbus, Sept. 22, 23. Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 22, 23. Lagrange and Winchester, at Lagrange, Sept. 26, 29, 30. Luke's and Walnut, at St. Luke's. Sept. 28, 29, 30. McDade Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2. Pflugerville Mis., at McDade, Oct. 2. Pflugerville Mis., at Pflugerville, Oct. 5, 6. First Church, at Austin, Oct. 7. University Church, at Austin, Oct. 8. South Austin, at Austin, Oct. 13, 14. NAT B. READ, P. E. Austin District-Fourth Round.

Beeville District-Fourth Round Aransas Pass and Rockport, Aug. Taft Cir., Aug. 30. Falfurrias and Premont, Sept. 2. Calallen and Bishop, Sept. 6. McAllen Cir., Sept. 7. Mission, Sept. 9. Calallen and Bishop, Sept. 6.
McAllen Cir., Sept. 7.
Mission, Sept. 9.
Pharr and Mercedes, Sept. 10.
Brownsville, Sept. 12.
San Benito, Sept. 13.
Harlingen, Sept. 14.
Skidmore Cir., Sept. 19.
Oakville Cir., Sept. 21.
Goliad and Fannin, Sept. 24.
Kennedy, Sept. 27.
Karnes City, Sept. 28.
Mathis Cir., Oct. 2.
Alice, Oct. 3.
Robestown Cir., Oct. 2.
Kingsville, Oct. 5.
Sinton Cir., Oct. 7.
Corpus Christi, Oct. 8.
Beeville, Oct. 9.
Floresville, Oct. 12.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH P.

Cuero District—Fourth Round.
Palacios, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Nursery, at Ford Tran, Sept. 7, 8.
Provident, at Boxville, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 12Port O'Connor, at Bleomington, Sept. 14, 15.
Port Lavacca and Traylor, at P., Sept. 21, 22.
Leavyille, at Leesville, Sept. 28, 29.
Pandora, at Dewville, Tuesday, Oct. 1.
Smiley, at Rockey, Oct. 5, 6.
Nixon, Oct. 6, 7.
Shiner, at Shiner, Oct. 9.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 12, 13, 14.
Cuero, Oct. 19, 20.
Runge, Oct. 26, 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Cuero District-Fourth Round.

San Marces District-Fourth Round Seguin, at Seguin, Sept. 7, 8.
Gonzales, at Gonzales, Sept. 14, 15.
Staples, at Staples, Sept. 21, 22.
Martindale, at Martindale, Sept. 28, 29.
Dripping Springs, at Dripping Springs, 5, 5, 5, 6. San Marcos, at San Marcos, Oct. 12, 13. W. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Linden Cir., at Linden, Nov. 3, 4.

Texarkana, Central (conference), Nov. 5, 7:30

J. Maples and Omaha, at Naples, preaching Wednesday night, Nov. 6, conference Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a. m.

Winnsboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Nov. 9, 10.

Daingerfield Cir., conference Nov. 13, 7:30

p. m.

Fredoma, Sept. 27, dason, Sept. 28, 29.

Bertram, Oct. 5, 6.

Marble Falls Sta. Oct. 14, 10hr.son City, Oct. 18.

Blanco, Oct. 19, 20.

J. D. SCOTT, P.

an Angelo District-Fourth Round. Menarl, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sonora, Sept. 7, 8. Lidorado, Sept. 9. Didorado, Sept. 9.

Ozona, Sept. 12.
Sierwood, Sept. 14, 15.
Water Valley, Sept. 19.
Siering City, Sept. 21, 22.
Garden City, Sept. 25.
Midland, Sept. 28, 29.
Paint Rock, Oct. 5, 6.
San Angelo Circuit, Oct. 12, 13.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round Uvalde District—Fourth R
Crystal City, Sept. 1 at 11 a. m.,
Carrizo Springs, Sept. 1 at 8 p. in
Diliey, at Derby, Sept. 7, 8.
Moore, at Lytle, Sept. 14, 15.
Millett, at M., Sept. 18, 12.
Sabinal, Sept. 25, 22.
Sabinal, Sept. 28, 29.
Eagle Pass. Oct. 2.
Del Rio, Oct. 3.
Ctopia, Oct. 5, 6.
Hondo, Oct. 6, 7.
Pearsail, Oct. 9,
Batesville, at B., Oct. 12, 13.
Uvalde, Oct. 13, 14.
Rock Springs, Oct. 16.
Laredo, Oct. 19, 20.
S. B. BEA S R REALL P

### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

El Paso District-Fourth Round El Paso District.
Sierra Blanca, Sept. 1, 2.
Ft. Davis, Sept. 7, 8.
María, Sept. 9.
Alpine, Sept. 11.
Marathon, Sept. 12, 13.
Sanderson, Sept. 14, 15.
Clint, Sept. 22.

I. Al. T. ALLEN RAY, P. E.

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round. Melrose, Sept. 1. McAlister, Sept. 3, McAlister, Sept. 3, a.
Carrizozo, Sept. 7, 8.
White Oaks, Sept. 9.
Star, Sept. 11, 12.
Tucumcari Cir., Sept. 14, 15.
San Jon Cir., Sept. 17, 18.
Tucumcari Sta., Sept. 20.
Cimarron Sta., Sept. 21, 22.
Clayton Cir., Sept. 25, 29.
Watrous Cir., Sept. 28, 29.
T. H. MESSER, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Fourth Round. Pecos Valley District—Rogers, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Portales, Sept. 1, 2. Texico, Sept. 4. Clovis, Sept. 5. Blacktower, Sept. 7, 8. Roswell, Sept. 5. Hope, Sept. 14, 15. Carlsbad, Sept. 14, 15. Carlsbad, Sept. 15, 16. Lovington, Sept. 21, 22. Orlena, Sept. 28, 29. Ft. Stockton, Sept. 29, 30. Artesia, Oct. 1. Toyah, Oct. 5, 6. Pecos, Oct. 6. 7. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

## Southern Methodist University

REV. H. A. BOAZ, D. D., Vice-President. FRANK REEDY, Bursar EDITORS

One Million Dollar Endowment Campaign Is Now On

### THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

It is, of course, our duty to do everything we can insure the highest standards of morality in our great State Universities: they belong to us, the people. But there is a limit to our efforts in this behalf from the very nature of things, and while we ranged to give each student a com-are throwing around our children, our plete set of working material. boys and girls from the high schools, the arm of protection at the age when lection of gross and microscopic spe they need it most, we don't want to cimens that are utilized as needed. be limited. We can do all in our The X-Ray Department provided power and then fall short. Hence the for a dark room, a \$750 coil, a static our efforts to State institutions.

But of late years our people have

and not without cause. Here and there have sprung up little local drain on the people. name of "college," and in some cases in this department alone an expendi-even "university." The people in the ture of over \$2000. towns and surrounding neighborhoods forced to be discontinued. The Meth- dition. odist Church in Texas has lost numbers of schools just in this way- the library during the past year, and schools that should never have been we now have a reading room in which founded.

had the money that has been put in cal journals, and other literary periodthe schools that have thus failed we icals, would have a magnificent endowment The from this source alone. One of the our laboratories, have turned their atcauses of failure has been poor, or tention to securing the necessary clin-no business methods. In the founding ical material. To this end a commitof Southern Methodist University we tee was appointed whose report has intend to profit by past experiences, not yet been officially anonunced but In the first place, the school has been will show an entirely satisfactory arlocated where a really great university rangement with the city of Dallas for ty is needed. We have from the start exclusive control of a sufficient numbeen thoroughly systematic in every move and have now a splendidly equipped business office and force. We are restoring confidence. The people are beginning to realize that something unusual is happening, and they will respond even more generously than they have in the past.

## WHAT A NORTHERN PROFESSOR

schools, that is, such schools which can give to the student the very best intellectual as well as moral training. is \$1.00. So many of our smaller Church schools are not strong enough to comresult is we lose many of our best young people, and many good young people are lost.

I am glad Southern Methodist University is beginning on a firm and the University to get the very best, of me. to avoid mistakes, and save time and

to teacher and student to begin work years. in such an institution

PROF. A. D. SCHUESSLER, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### ABOUT THE MEDICAL DEPART. MENT.

## A Medical College.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners one year ago, it was decided to put the Medical Department 1 taught Dr. Bishop's daughters cided to put the Medical Department I taught Dr. Bishop's daughters of Southern Methodist University in while I was connected with the Uni-

laboratories were designed by repre- redeas." sentatives of the Medical Board of Texas and of the American Medical Association, as being in excellent con-Association, but not enough material to endition, but not enough material to entitle us to rank in Class A Medical Hughes' article on "Religion Is a of the ground in dugouts and in this School. So that it was not necessary Trinity." I have long contended that the preachers have shared. Robeson, to add so much to what we had, but a man cannot live right until he got Graham and Osborne, with others, the additions were to be more in the right. Blessing on the Advocate, its know the privations of this remote nature of establishing two new labor-atories. These to be one for the Em-W. R. KNOWLTON, L. E. atories. These to be one for the Em-

bryological Department and one for X-Ray. For the Embryological Laboratory we purchased twenty-two Spencer miscroscopes, including cil immersion lenses, one Bausch Lomb rotary microtome, incubator, paraffin, both a slide cabinet. A work room was ar-

This laboratory contains a nice col-

need of the Church school, if we limit machine and all accessories to high

class X-Ray work.

To the laboratories of Pathology lost confidence in our Church schools, and Physiology very substantial addi-Here and ditions have been made.

In Pathological Department, a large anything else, inferior to the high inspissator, one rotary microtome, schools in the same towns, poorly slide cabinet, large paraffin bath and equipped, improperly managed, and a great deal of furniture, especially drain on the people. They have the towned and capinets are specially ools, that could never hope to be steam sterilizer, a dry-air sterilizer, They have the jars and other accessories, including

In the Physiological Department are proud of them at first and give there was added \$750 worth of equip-them support, but in a few years they ment to a laboratory that was albecome such a hardship that they are ready in better than the average con-

Many volumes have been added to may be found almost any first-class If Southern Methodist University text book and many high-class medi-

The commission now satisfied with ber of beds in the new city hospital to fully meet all requirements of the State Board of Medical Examiners

No student can be admitted to the Freshman Medicine Class unless he has a permit from the State Board of

pete with the State institutions. The as only two years' attendance at a good high school is required.

### DR. HORACE BISHOP.

That picture of Dr. Horace Bishop broad basis, so the very best can be in the Advocate some time since offered to the young people of the brought many things very vividly to South. Many people do not realize the my mind, for I remember very well importance of such trips as President the conference at Weatherford to Hyer took in the interest of S. M. U which the doctor referred in his com-But it certainly means everything to munication in which he made mention

Dr. Bishop is a little more adoney. vanced in years now than he was
The more I hear of the plans of S. then, but he will always flourish in
U. the more they appeal to me. It immortal youth because his heart will will certainly be a great opportunity never be affected by the flight of

Dr. Horace Bishop has always been full of wit and humor, and a more genial and companionable gentleman I have never met in all the walks of

Dr. Bishop and I have been close friends all these years. When he was New Laboratory Equipment Now presiding elder of the Georgetown Dis-Equal to the Requirements for Class trict, and I was a professor in Southwestern University, we became very close friends, as I went with him of-

while I was connected with the University in the standard of Class A institutions, and a committee from the faculty was appointed to investigate deficiencies, which were found to be in two departments: 1st—Working material for laboratories, and 2nd—Clinical facilities.

It was deemed advisable to take matters up, one at a time, and the year 1911-12 was spent in perfecting

What the old Roman, Horace, said with the University in the University, and I want to say that Miss of them, thousands of dollars. Or chards, gardens, ornamental shrubs son, was one of the best Greek students it has ever been my pleasure to teach. Her translations were accurate, and in translating English into Greek she rarely failed to put the proper accent—acute, grave or circumfustry. What the old Roman, Horace, said

year 1941-12 was spent in perfecting our old laboratories and in establishing new ones for other department. What the old Roman, Horace, said schools. Hansford is the county seat about a friend, if I mistake not, I and will, when the railroad has been would apply with all sincerity to my built, become a good town. We are Before adding new equipment, our friend, Dr. Bishop. "Serus in coelum not without faithful men and women boratories were designed by repre redeas." S. E. BURKHEAD. in these communities in this charge

### AN ENDORSEMENT.

## A AMARILLO DISTRICT

cuts diagonally through this county County.

one suddenly comes to a vision that is ployed, visiting from house to house

from its southwest boundary to its This is a very large circuit, but it Rev. B. J. Osborne, and the Hon. A. F. northeast. This canyon holds a pleasit is no larger than the preacher in Barclay, a prominent citizen of Hansant surprise to the traveler. Before charge. Bro. Osborne is preparing in ford, and our Sunday School Superinyou are aware of its presence and advance to answer his ordination vows tendent and Steward there. I cannot from the dull levels or broad plains by being diligent, not triflingly emclose without a word of praise for the like a panorama of Paradise. Down before you lies a broad valley with large
a number of years been a teacher in
green fields of alfalfa on either side
the public schools of the State he is
the deep running and clear waters of ripe in scholarship and beside giving

They have wrought well
and we expect great things of them
in the future.

O. P. KIKER.

Presiding Elder Amarillo District. the stream. Occasionally a depth of to his people acceptable pastoral work should own.



HON. A. F. BARCLAY, Hansford, Texas

Medical Examiners. This can be ob- forest places rests the eye. Great is doing some splendid preaching and V is for Value of learning these rules. tained by presenting proper creden-cottonwood and sycamore trees, fed is growing in every grace that goes tials such as a diploma from an ac- and nourished from earth and air for to make a very successful pastor. credited school or college or certifi- the years of the past rise like great SAYS.

I thoroughly believe in our Church chools, that is, such schools which an give to the student the very best and give to the student the very best and give to the student the very best and the school of college of certain the years of the past rise fike great this good wife is in hearty sympathy with his chosen work. Plans are made green, thick growth of locust and elm and hackberry stand to inspire those for the building of a parsonage home the Secretary of the Board, Dr. J. D. who look upon this restful scene, for the charge. On acount of indefinance in the secretary of the student the very best with the Secretary of the Board, Dr. J. D. who look upon this restful scene. For the charge, On acount of indefinance in the secretary of the student the very best with the secretary of the student the very best with the secretary of the secretary of the student the very best with his chosen work. Plans are made and adopted and money in the bank that is, such schools which an give to the student the very best with his chosen work. Plans are made green, thick growth of locust and elm and hackberry stand to inspire those for the building of a parsonage home the secretary of the Board, Dr. J. D. who look upon this restful scene. For the charge, On acount of indefinance in the past rise in the past these retreats of grass and shade and new town when the railroad comes

REV. B. J. OSBORNE,

Hansford, Texas

to God and the Church.

them have endured the hardships in-

cident to the early settling of a coun-

country. We have in this charge organiza-

His good wife is in hearty sympathy

For admission to the School of water. Large and commodious homes the building of the house will be post-Pharmacy the above is not necessary stand back towards the rise to the poned until this matter is positively settled. This county has not been the victim of the Panhandle boomers who hurt a country more than they help it. Lands are yet reasonable and can be had at a price consistent with its ability to produce. Those who have settled in this country came here to stay and have conquered the soil and are making it to serve them in good dividends.

This charge ought now to get off the Board of Missions and become self-supporting. This people are able and I believe willing to take a for

ward step along this line. To make mention name by name of all the wor thy and faithful members would be to This is one of the most promising tions at Hansford Micou, Kimball, engross these pages with the rolls of charges in this whole section of coun-Grand Plains, in Hansford County, the Churches. Lee McLelland. a fine try. The beautiful Palo Dora canyon and Blodgett and Black, in Ochiltree character is District Steward. You will note the faces here of the pastor, good women of the Missionary Society

### A HEALTH ALPHABET.

By a Chicago Tuberculosis Nurse.

A is for Adenoids which no child

B for right Breathing to give the lungs

C is for Cough which we should not

neglect. D is for Dentist who finds toothe de fect.

E is for Evils of foul air and dirt.

F is for Fresh Air-too much cannot hurt

G is for Gardens where boys and girls play.

H is for Hardiness gained in that way. I is Infection from foul drinking cups. J is for Joy in the bubling taps.

K is for Knowledge of rules of good health.

L is for Lungs whose soundness is wealth. M is for Milk, it must be quite pure.

N is for Nurses, your health to insure.

O is for Oxygen, not found in a crowd. P is for Pencils-in mouths not allow-

Q is for Quiet, which sick people need. R is for Rest-as part of our creed.

S is for Sunshine to drive germs away.

T is for Tooth Brush used three times a day.

U is for Useful health rules in the school.

W is for Worry, which always does

X is for 'Xcess-indulge in no form. Y is for Youth, the time to grow strong

Z is for Zest. Help the good work along.

### LET US ALL SING.

Sing the song of service; Heart so full of joy, That no matter what your age, You feel just like a boy. Sing the song of service, Time action to its tune, And life's as full of sunshine As a day in June. Sing the song of service, Live a life of love, Then you needn't worry About the "home above."

# TEXAS' GREAT FALL FAIR

16 Days—Oct. 12 to Oct. 27—16 Days \$75,000 in Improvements \$75,000 in Awards FINEST FAIR GROUNDS IN AMERICA

Preparations for the Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the State Fair of Texas are well under way. Most magnificent offerings in history of fairs. Ten acres of implement and machinery displays. Every great manufacturing center in the Union represented. Greatness of Texas as an industrial, agricultural and livestock

## Superb Entertainment Features

Continuous program in the Coliseum each day-morning afternoon and evening. Patrick Conway's famous concert band of forty pieces, celebrated instrumental and vocal soloists in the best music. Novel vaudeville attractions seen for the first time in the Southwest, and other new and entertaining features.

### LOW RAILROAD RATES

J. J. ECKFORD, President

State exemplified.

W. H. STRATTON, Acting Secretary