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CHRISTIANITY AND WEALTH.

The relation of Christianity to wealth is hard to understand and hard to explain. It involves In emphasizing the value of the spiritual as compared with the material, the eternal as compared with the temporal, Christ seemed to despise wealth. When he asked, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" he was not belittling the world, but accepting the world at its full value, he was seeking to impress upon his disciples the inestimable value of the soul. In teaching men to renounce all for the sake of following himself, the Master made no effort to sions, but he exalted discipleship ofshrdlucmfw minize kindred, life in this world, and possessions, but he exalted discipleship. If these earthly things were of no value, so that renunciation of them required no effort, discipleship would cost nothing, and so would be worth noth-Christ properly appreciated values. knew that his Father had made this world for man's use, made it so that it would appeal to man, made man susceptible to the appeal, made him so that he must virtually commit suicide if Christ himself as a he neglected the appeal. man responded to that appeal. He ate food and evidently enjoyed it—yes, we venture to assert, enjoyed it with his unspoiled appetite more than did any other man. He wore good clothes and appreciated the beautiful, as exemplified in his reference to the beauty of the flowers. moved with dignity in society and derived satisfaction from his friendship. He scorned and belittled nothing that was in harmony with man's true nature. It was not because any of the Father's gifts bestowed upon his children were bad that he advised renunciation, but he saw men, his brothers, abusing the Father's gifts, living as if food and raiment were more than righteousness, as if even love for human kindred might supplant love for the Father, living in a low realm, when they were created for a higher satisfied wit hgood things when better things, nay, the best things were possible. He saw men cheating their souls to pamper their bodies, bodies made to be temples, not tombs, of their souls; saw souls sold for a mere morsel and gaudy rags. He sought to free the souls of men from slavery to appetites and passions. He saw men not simply destroying their souls, but even ruining their mortal bodies, and, looking at the question as a surgeon who would amputate the limb to save the body, said, "If thy hand cause thee to offend, cut it off; it is better for thee to enter into life maimed, than having two hands to go into hell."

set man the task of caring for it and thus develvaried employments, infinite exploitation of the hidden treasures. Jesus Christ recognized this. He was no foe to progress. He did not command

and skillful artificers, did not through his Son order the destruction of houses. He has not fixed definite limits by providing a style of architecture for the followers of his Son. Wealth and luxury are relative. What would be regarded as extravagance in a primitive age might be simplicity in a more advanced stage of civilization. Not only does the Master not oppose progress, but he is its greatest promoter. His disciples by self-restraint and right living have stronger bodies and clearer minds. They are betetr able than any other to produce wealth honestly. would for one moment contend for the right to acquire wealth dishonestly? Christians should be industrious and economical. They should be able to make more, save more, and invest more wisely than others. It is no mere coincidence, but the legitimate result of the application of Christian principles, that those nations in which Christ is most honored are the most prosperous. In Old Testament times wealth was regarded as a mark of God's approval. Some of the greatest Bible characters, as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Job, and David, were rich in this world's goods. Jesus did not anathematize the memory of these men, but he did sharply rebuke those who leaned upon wealth, pointed out the deceitfulness and dangers of riches, and exhorted his disciples to use the mammon of unrighteousness so as to provide for themselves everlasting habitations. The rich young ruler was not condemned for acquiring wealth, but was commanded to use it unselfishly by giving to the poor.

What is the lesson for us? Our marvelous progress and our unprecedented prosperity are due largely to the leaven of Christian principles. Our day laborer gets \$1.50 as compared with ten cents in India or China. Our skilled mechanics earn \$5.00 instead of 50 cents. Our professional men win \$2,500.00 instead of \$250.00. fortunes are with us almost as common as poverty in heathen lands. If these are honestly won they are the natural results of righteousness. Even when dishonestly acquired they may be traced to conditions made possible by Christianity. If the chief end of the Christian disciple were to eat, drink, and make display of raiment and mansions, the spending of wealth upon self might be justified. The New Testament clearly teaches that the disciple's relation to wealth is that of stewardship. The Master plainly declares that the man who has not been faithful in the use of the unrighteous mammon (riches) shall not be entrusted with the true or spiritual riches. Can a Christian be counted a faithful steward who appropriates to his own purely selfish and not necessary use almost his whole income? Even the man who is devoting his time exclusively to religious work feels that he must pay 10 to 20 per cent of his money income to God's work. Should the disciple with a gift for money-making, giving his whole time to money making, think It is unreasonable to think that God made this of paying less? Nay, may he not fairly regard world with its infinite variety of resources and his financial gift as a special opportunity for serthen penalizes man for using his gifts. Rather vice and largely devote himself to administering he made the world and adapted it to man and then his trust for the Master? If Andrew Carnegie, who belongs to no church, thinks it a disgrace for oping it. This involves progress, new uses, a man to die rich and is rapidly disbursing his large income, what should the Christian disciple think? In Christ's day giving to the poor was the principal outlet for wealth. Today Chrisman to throw away his plow and sickle and live tianity may be advanced by money in building Solomon to build a temple requiring vast expense and by equipping and sending missionaries. How in the clouds of adversity.

can those who have prospered through Christian environment withhold their treasure and be deemed faithful? God is trying his people. Shall they be found worthy? If the Christ spirit does not prevail, there is no guaranty of the permanency of our institutions. God can carry on his work without us. Can we permanently prosper without God? No people have done it. None will do it. God is challenging us with prosperity such as no nation has ever enjoyed. Shall we ignore God in our plans, pull down our barns to build greater, and die like the fool? Or shall we, whether rich or poor, be true to our trust, and by the right use of temporal blessings invest in spiritual things? Captain W. W. Martin, of precious memory, has given us a practical demenstration in Arkansas. A thousand men whom God has abundantly blessed should covet the privilege of emulating his noble example. The church is anxiously waiting.

SHALL THIS BE A REVIVAL YEAR?

The Western Methodist is anxious that it shall be so. We closed last year with the purpose to make this paper ring out the evangelistic note during this year more clearly and definitely than ever before. In glancing through our exchanges for the last two weeks we find our fellow-editors moved by the same spirit. It is a good token. It is possible to harp on any subject, even this subject, till one grows weary and till the whole performance becomes very like cant. But it is also possible to take a great cause to heart and to bring to the performance diligence and prayer and holy enthusiasm.

In the midst of the deluge of crime daily reported by the papers, till the air seems almost fetid, till we shiver with horror, what shall we church people do but make a mighty effort to save the people?

In the midst of disturbed economic conditions, with all the business uncertainties that attend upon it, our work is to save the people.

In the midst of the buzz of politics, it is our job to get the people saved.

Our holy religion, if we get it into the hearts of the people, will solve all problems, whether of crime, economics or politics. Let us rest assuredly on this.

There is no least occasion for pessimism; it is a time of great encouragement. Last year was one of the best Southern Methodism ever saw. Our net increase was more than 45,000. If our memory rightly serves us, our Southern Methodism has had for the past ten years the largest increase of any Methodism in the world. The pillar of cloud and of fire is over our camp. The God of our fathers is with us. The Captain of our salvation is calling us now to an advance. We rejoice to record further that no region of our Southern Methodism has been so blessed with increase as the two States served by this paper. The figures for Arkansas and Oklahoma for last year are full of encouragement. Let us sound a call for arms, dear brethren, and let us "advance on our knees."

Send in to this paper promptly your revival news-short, crisp items.

The religion that we profess, like the sun, on nuts and grass. The God who encouraged churches, colleges, hospitals, and orphanages, seems to shine more brightly through the rifts

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Rev. W. W. Nelson, of Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff, was in to see us the other day. He was looking well. His work is always doing well.

Rev. J. E. Waddell, our pastor at Redfield, spent a few hours in the city Wednesday and made this office a brotherly call. He reported the outlook in his charge as promising.

Rev. Z. D. Lindsey, presiding elder of Pine Bluff District, was in this office Tuesday last, his first visit since he became one of our Methodist "riding bosses." He is always a man of affairs, and he has things going on his district.

Rev. A. B. Waldrep, Humphrey and Wabbaseka, Little Rock Conference, is one of our latest accessions. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, a well-equipped man, a native of South Carolina. We give him a glad welcome to our ranks.

Rev. S. H. Blackwell in a private note informs us that the good women have furnished elegantly and completely the parsonage at Wilson, Ark.; that the Sunday school is prospering under a wide-awake superintendent; that congregations are growing; that all things look good in his charge.

As this editor goes around among the brethren he finds an unusual number of them rejoicing in the prospects of the year. We were last week at Nashville, Ark., and found Rev. M. K. Irvin and his family very happy in the work there and the people are much pleased both with the pastor and his family.

Rev. W. C. Watson, Warren, Ark., writes us that in following one of the daily papers we fell into a mistake as to his being engaged in a meeting; but that we might have said very properly that his church is enoying a revival for all that; that within the last thirty days he has received 20 new members, that sundry improvements have been made, and that he is preaching to large congregations.

News has just reached us that Mrs. Emma L. Sanger died on the 10th of last month at the home of her son, Dr. S. S. Sanger, in Yukon, Okla. She was the mother of a large family of children, who are widely known and who are now pretty widely scattered, and all of whom are useful and good. She was a lifelong Methodist, always devoted to the Church, always a friend to its ministers; a pure and gentle spirit, she has gone home.

On a recent visit to old Washington this editor found life in our cause in and about that old center. Rev. W. D. Sharp, the pastor, keeps things moving. He or any other pastor will always find a faithful ally in that noble man, Rev. J. H. Gold, who lives there, being a supernumerary member of the Little Rock Conference. Brother Gold does not come under the definition of "supernumerary" we once heard given by an Irish presiding elder—"one too many."

That noble pair, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. Mills, of our First Church, Pine Bluff, came to the of Education of the several denominations of

fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on last Tuesday. We know not whether they had any formal celebration, but we do know that friends far and wide remembered them. They have already lived long and usefully; they have promise of yet many years, as we mortals figure. We trust that the good providence that has brought them thus far will attend them to the end and that happiness may increase with the years.

This editor spent last Sunday in the good town of Hope, Ark. Our congregation there is one of the best in this State. Rev. J. W. Harrell is moving among them with that steady tread that always characterizes him. There is agitation for a new and modern church building. They seem to us to need nothing so much as they need this. The editor was most delightfully entertained by the Lagrones, the Harrells, the Tharps, and the Gillespies, and then could not accept all that was offered. That whole region of country is developing rapidly.

Rev. Milton A. Clark, one of our honored superannuates of the West Oklahoma Conference, is visiting among old friends and kindred in Georgia, his second visit in 28 years. We recently had a good long letter from him, a private letter which he declines to allow us to publish. What a fine man he is! and why should we wait till he is dead to say it? He has done heroic service among the Indians of the West; he greatly loves them; and now that he is near the abode of the Florida Seminoles he tells us that he is going down into Florida before he returns to Oklahoma to look closely into the condition of these red men, and to see if he cannot interest somebody to do something for them. He expresses the hope that nobody in the Florida Conference will think "an old superannuate presumptuous, for God has laid these Indians on my heart."

THE LARGE GIVING OF LAST YEAR.

The large gifts of last year are said to have amounted to \$260,000,000. Much has been said, and deservedly, about the grasping of money barons, the extortion of the trusts, and such like madness; but it is well to remember that there are two sides to the matter. The time never was when wealthy men were giving so largely. If some of them are setting an example of greed that men cannot afford to follow, it is also true that some of them are distributing their wealth as never before in the history of the world. It is perfectly true that a man cannot by large giving atone for any rascality whereby he accumulated money; but if a man has accumulated money by rascality, and has no way by which he can return it directly to the people from whom he obtained it, the best thing he can do is to return it by such public beneficence as will benefit the whole people. This really seems to us to be what some of them are attempting to do.

There is another lesson: The rich men are not only giving; they are effectually preaching a gospel of giving; they are hastening the time when rich men who have done nothing for their country will be considered a disgrace.

One more thing to be remembered is that those of us who have moderate means can never wait plying them. We must all give and give conand who never gives is a blot on civilization. There is far greater danger that we shall go to the judgment not having given enough than there is that we shall not have enough on which to get through this world.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH BOARDS OF EDUCATION.

A conference of the secretaries of the Boards

the country was held January 17 in Philadelphia. Steps were taken to form a permanent organization. The name of the new institution is "Council of Church Boards of Education." The following are charter members:

Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., New York. Rev. E. S. Tead, D.O., Boston, Mass. Rev. J. W. Cochran, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Robert Mackenzie, D.D., New York. Rev. F. G. Cotwald, D.D., York, Pa. Rev. A. J. Turkle, D.D., Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. H. H. Sweat, D.D., Louisville, Ky. Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D.D., Nashville,

Rev. J. W. Horine, Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. C. M. Jacobs, Allentown, Pa. Rev. W. T. Campbell, D.D., Monmouth, Ill. President Hill M. Bell, Des Moines, Iowa. Rev. J. G. Gabhard, D.D., New York. Prof. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa. President R. L. Kelley, Richmond, Va. Rev. M. T. Morrill, Dayton, Ohio. President Miner Lee Bates, Hiram, Ohio.

There are ten denominations represented in the Council, as follows: Methodist Episcopal Church; Methodist Episcopal Church, South; (North); Presbyterian Presbyterian Church Church (South); the Evangelical Lutheran Church; the Disciples of Christ; the Reformed Church; the Society of Friends; the Christian Church, and United Presbyterian.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President-Rev. Thomas Nicholson, D.D., New

Vice President-Rev. E. S. Tead, D.D., Boston, Mass.

Secretary-Rev. J. W. Cochran, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Among others, the following resolutions were adopted by the Council:

(1) On religious work in State schools: "That all the denominations represented in this conference be requested to consider seriously the problems here presented, direct their national representatives to visit these institutions, study the situations at first hand and inaugurate a serious effor to meet the religious needs of their own students in these State controlled institutions of higher learning.'

(2) On publishing the proceedings of the Council: "That the proceedings of the Council during the year be published, and that the money for the purpose be secured by requesting sufficient pro rata sums from the boards represented in this Council; that the preparation of this publication be placed in the hands of the secretary with power.'

(3) On time of meeting, 1913: "That an annual meeting of this Council be held in 1913, on Wednesday, January 15, or in case this date be found impracticable, upon such a proximate date as may be agreed upon by the Executive Committee."

A HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY, FOR COM-MON PEOPLE.

By J. H. RIGGIN.

INTRODUCTION.

Of necessity, Christian History is a very large for the rich to do all the giving. The world has subject. Since it covers a period of nearly two too many needs to wait upon this method of sup- thousand years, and involves so large a part of the population of the world, any adequate amount stantly. A man who is always looking to receive of the events and the characters more or less illustrious, the essential material of history, becomes a mass of literature bulky enough to intimidate every one but the most patient student. Thousands of volumes have been written on the subject. The common man has not the time to read them, nor has he access to them. The college man, the preacher, the specializing student, obtains some adequate knowledge of the subject by poring over large, rare and costly books to be found in great libraries out of the reach of the

What then is the common man to do?

As every citizen of the United States ought to have some knowledge of the history of his country and if indifferent to the matter is to be censured for lack of patriotism, so every fellow-citizen of the saints should be anxious to know as much as possible of the story of the spread of the gospel through the nations. The story of any other people is tame to me in comparison with that of the labors, sufferings and achievements of the soldiers of the cross. The history of the saints is the story of the Living Christ and the progress of his kingdom.

The author desires to present a brief sketch of this history, to afford a satisfactory conception of the sequence of events, and of characters, of the evangelization of the various nations, the persecutions, of the controversies and contentions concerning doctrine that from time to time stirred the great body of believers like the convulsions of an earthquake; the great schools, the great scholars, theologians, philosophers, historians, hymnists, preachers, martyrs, confessors, the earthly fathers were limited in their resources, many things out of the story of the past that every thinking man wants to know, especially every lover of truth and righteousness.

This plan is adopted: First, a chronology of a century; second, a brief story of the century often blended with the chronology; third, extracts from the literature of the period. This to bring the reader into touch with the living thought and feeling of that day, listening while they speak of their faith, their sufferings, their manner of worship, of polity, of fellowship, of relation to each other, to the church, to society. So the reader's own story.

The author will not disguise the fact that he covets sympathetic readers. If anyone is helped toward a satisfying view of history, by a study of this work, if anyone shall awaken to a new interest in the people of God, through this reading, the author would be glad to know of it. Also, if a reader discovers any inaccuracy, error or mistake, or anything which seems to him false or misleading, let him communicate the fact to the author, and thanks, acknowledgment and correction will follow.

The first installment will appear next week.

WHY?

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

Let us consider this verse from the standpoint of a well-known scientific principle, that no two bodies can occupy the same space at the same time. That is all it means. Now the only thing left to decide is which body of the two shall occupy the space. Any one person will choose the better one, if he can reach a decision as to which one is the better.

Now the proposition we have in this verse is, of these two ,the love of the world or the love of the Father, which would better occupy the space in my heart? And it need not take long to decide what is "the world." Most of us know pretty well what is meant by that expression. Some one has fitly said, "Anything that gives one less relish for spiritual things." Another has said, "I go to dances." Another, "I do not see any harm in card playing." Of course these are not ers and our people are wanting in conviction conthe only forms of worldliness. But test any of cerning the importance of the educational work them by the above tests and they will not be found of the Church. hard to classify.

pared with the love of the world is alleged to be so collections, and the deficits upon this collection desirable? If I am compelled, whether I will or are larger and more common than are the deficits no to make a choice between these, let me know upon any other. Yet no interest of the church why I should chose the love of the Father. Why is more urgent and important than its educashould I love the Father?

Is it a small thing to you that you breathe, that

to do? Is it a small thing to you that every impulse toward right living comes from him? Is it a small thing to you that Jesus loved you so well that he said to the Father, "Let me take the sinner's place? Or that God would let the cruel blow fall upon Jesus that you might have spiritual life? Are all these physical, mental, sidered what a very great gift eternal life is? The fear of death gone, the bright hope of a destiny without a cloud? Is not he who has heaped such blessings upon us worthy to be loved? One who had come to know God will burst out in such praise as this:

"My beloved is the chiefest among ten thousand; Yea, he is altogether lovely."

If any of us have known what it is to have a loving, thoughtful, tender, earthly father let us remember that God named himself our Father and wished us to understand that it means all that the sweet word can mean — and more; for our while our heavenly Father is maker of heaven thousands of cases, yea it is proven true in the life of every man, every woman, born into the world.

We do plead with you part company with the love of the world and choose the love of the Father, no matter what it costs; the price will knowledge shall be from hearing them tell their not seem high when you stand at the judgment seat of Jesus and in the presence of God, where he who never tampered with truth said, "There are pleasures forevermore.'

> Lift up your hearts and meditate upon eternity. Forever! Shall I play with a few toys here on earth and fritter away eternal life? Let me learn to know my Father here, for if I do not I never shall. Eternity without him will be one long dim stretch of misery and unsatisfied desire.

> Fill your hearts, dear ones, today with the love of the Father, confessing and forsaking the love of the world and asking Jesus to unite you to himself and give you grace and strength to live a life pleasing to the Father. We pledge you, as God is true, he will receive you every one. "He that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." And you shall have a joy so pure and lasting that such as flows from the love of the world is as tin to precious silver and gold. But do not, oh! do not, try to make these two, the love of the world and the love of the Father, to occupy the same space at the same time. As well expect the law of gravitation to be inoperative, and apples fall up instead of down. The love of the Father! May he appear so lovely to our eyes that the hearts of the daughters of Southern Methodism may be filled to the very brim!

MAUD BONNELL, Missionary to Japan.

A GREAT CAUSE GREATLY NEGLECTED. BY BISHOP W. A. CANDLER.

It is greatly to be feared that both our preach-

There is less concern about the educational But what is this love of the Father, which com- collection than about any other of the general tional interests.

you move, that you think, speak, act, because he and the church which fails in its educational speak.—Ian Maclaren.

average man, even if he had leisure for the task. furnishes you air, mental strength, a will to act, work will have small place in the future of our country. The churches which in the past neglected this work are today suffering most seriously on account of their negligence; but in the future the consequences of such failure in duty will be far more marked than they have been hitherto, and far more ruinous.

> Methodism committed itself to educational moral and spiritual blessings to weigh light in the work from the very beginning, and Edward Evscale against worldly things? And have you conerett said: "No church in the United States has done so much for the education of the people as the Methodist Church." But could Mr. Everett say as much for us today? Has not the educational needs of the country outrun our efforts to do our part in meeting those needs? If we fall behind in this great matter, and others do the work, must not our Church suffer most seriously in both reputation and influence? If education is turned over to the secularists, who are seeking to dominate it in our country, will not our civilization be secularized and corrupted? And if so, what immense obstacles will then confront the preaching of the gospel, when our ministry stands before a refined and supercilious secularism, inaccessible to spiritual appeals? In and earth-yea, the whole Universe is the work certain classes and in a few communities we meet of his hands. Which shall occupy the space in eral? . . . They have held up before them our hearts? Love of the world or love of the constantly the sacrificial rather than the Father? Both cannot. Not only does God's selfish life as that for which they must strive and Word say so, but it has been proven true in unto which they must attain. My position, then, is that the denominational colleges and nonsectarian religious foundations are holding, and must be depended upon to hold, the whole volume of our higher education up to the high level of true moral and religious ideals and life. We have made no mistake in not depending upon the State institutions to perform this task. I do not mean to say that the education in the State universities is not true to high moral and religious ideals, but I do mean to say that there is no adequate means of keeping it so if the field were left to State schools alone.

Without the religious educational foundations which have flourished and are now flourishing in abundance in this nation, I do not see what ground of hope we should have in this matter. There has never been a day in the history of this country when a large majority of the young men and women taking higher education were not doing so in religious institutions, and this is true today. To these schools is largely given the high task of leavening morally and religiously the whole lump of the educational process of our nation. They are doing that today in so far as it is being done. And while they are engaged in this work, they are also true to every fundamental educational principle. They stand for broad and accurate scholarship as well as for thorough discipline and high character. It is given to those of us who believe in a genuinely Christian education, both for the good of our nation and for the advancement of the kingdom of God, to see to it that the institutions of the Church are firmly established, and that they increase in power and usefulness.

Put a seal upon your lips and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after love hath stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it.

It is not written, blessed is he that feedeth the poor, but he that considereth the poor. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—Ruskin.

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things we will not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.—Adolph Monod.

There's nae power in Heaven or airth like love. "'Tis education forms the common mind," It makes the weak strong and the dumb tae

EASTWARD

Around the World

A ROMANCE IN MISSIONS. By Dr. W. B. PALMORE.

XXVIII.

In the antebellum days of Southern prosperity some of the brightest graduates of the girls' colleges of the North went South and taught in the families of the Southern planters. In some instances these well-educated ladies became the second wives of the Southern planters. They were about as great blessings to the South as the cultured English governesses have been to the wealthy families of Russia. About the noon of the nineteenth century, in the State of Mississippi, one of these splendid young women was married to J. W. Lambuth, who had been chosen by Southern Methodism as a missionary to Shanghai, China. Few missionaries have ever been so fortunate in selecting such a helpful heroine for a great work.

About the same time, in the Cumberland Valley of Tennessee, a splendid young Southern woman married a Southern planter, on whose farm the historic battle of Franklin, Tenn., was afterwards fought. When this noble young woman of wealth surrendered her heart and life to the Nazarene, she placed her girlhood diamonds on the altar of consecration. The offering was the foundation of Clopton Seminary, a girls" school in the city of Shanghai, China, where many of the first and finest young women of our Methodist Mission in China were educated.

In the forenoon of the present writer's life he was a young merchant in Waverly, Mo., where he was used as a providential instrument in leading

A YOUNG BANKER

to surrender his life to Christ, who afterwards joined the Methodist Church. When we surrendered our life to the ministry we were placed as a pastor in charge of a small struggling church at Marshall, Mo., where we were very glad to find the aforesaid young banker as superintendent of the little Sunday school. This generoushearted young superintendent was persuaded by his pastor to undertake for his little school the education of a Chinese girl in Clopton Seminary, in Shanghai, China. When this girl was selected by Mrs. J. W. Lambuth the little Sunday school decided by ballot that her American name should be Emma Poage, which was the name of the beautiful wife of the preceding pastor, who was buried in the same grave with her firstborn babe. To introduce this little Chinese protegt of the Marshall Sunday school to the readers, we will take up the thread of our historical romance a few decades further back.

Mrs. Lambuth worked arduously and faithfully for years before she led a Chinese woman into the clear light, life and love of Christ. At that time the advent of a girl baby into the Chinese world was considered a great misfortune to the parents. They were often placed in the baby towers or left out elsewhere in the cold and from which he obtained enough money to pay Lambuth's first convert was so filled with the spirit of the Nazarene that she became very much devoted to little children. One night she was passing a Shanghai cemetery when she heard the weak wail of an infant's voice. She placed her ear to the ground and listened with breathless anxiety! Finally she found the helpless baby, almost chilled to death; wrapping her shawl about it and pressing it close to her throbbing, sympathetic heart, she walked across the city into the home of Mrs. Lambuth. The light heard of this brilliant young man's linguistic and

chilled almost to death, but also had

CONFLUENT SMALLPOX!

With careful nursing and nourishment she was restored to health, with her face somewhat marked. She was a Christian from her childhood, and rapidly grew into a fine and vigorous womanhood. Among the early converts among the boys of this mission was one who grew into a fine specimen of manhood, and married the girl who was picked up from the grave-mound in the cemetery. Their first-born was a girl of unusual brightness and beauty. And this was the girl selected by Mrs. Lambuth to be educated by Marshall Sunday school, whose American name was Emma Poage.

At the close of our first year as pastor at Marshall, we were removed to Jefferson City, Mo., but the brave little Marshall Sunday school went faithfully on with the work of supporting their ward on the other side of the world, although they knew but little or nothing about her. After nearly ten years of work by faith, some of the doubting Thomases of the school began to wonder as to whether they were supporting a myth or a reality. About this time we made our first trip of Forty-five Thousand Miles Around the World, taking with us a photographic tripod, for this was before the days of kodaks. Miss Laura Haygood was president of the Clopton Seminary, in which we found Emma Poage a member of the senior class and a beautiful young woman. We took two photographs of this senior class, in one our heroine was standing, and the other members sitting. In the other picture Emma Poage was sitting and the other members were stand-This was to avoid suspicion of partiality for

OUR HEROINE.

When this picture reached Marshall the Sunday school was enraptured with the beauty and promise of their protege. They then went enthusiastically on to the end with her support. They not only paid the entire expense of her education, but for her wedding trousseau also. Then there was a sum of forty dollars left in the treasury, which was used as a nucleus or nest-egg for the beginning of our Methodist mission in Korea.

Having thus introduced our readers to the heroine of our romance, we will now introduce the hero. Amid the revolutions of the closing decades of the nineteenth century, General Yun and family, of Korea, were banished and scattered. General Foote, our first minister plenipotentiary to Korea, met in the city of Nagasaki, Japan, T. H. Yun, a bright boy in banishment, who had in his boyhood largely mastered the Korean language and literature. General Foote introduced this boy to our people in Shanghai, China. He was at once enrolled as a student in our Anglo-Chinese College in Shanghai. After here mastering the Chinese language and literature, he went to America, where he entered Emory College at Oxford, Georgia, when Doctor Candler, now Bishop Candler, was president. After graduation in this college, he entered the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Having thus mastered the sciences, languages and literature of the Occident, he proceeded to lecture through

OUR SOUTHLAND,

darkness of night to freeze and perish. Mrs. for his Western education, with an excess of \$250.00. This amount he placed in the hands of Doctor Candler to be held as another nucleus with which to begin mission work in Korea, when the psychological moment should arise. He then returned to the Orient and accepted a professorship in the Anglo-Chinese College in Shanghai.

At the commencement of Clopton Seminary, when Emma Poage graduated, Professor Yun saw the heroine and fell in love with her at first in brains, heart, purpose, character? Tell yoursight. After their marriage the king of Korea

revealed the fact that the baby was not only educational attainments. Through the legation at Tokio, Japan, Professor Yun was invited by the king of Korea to return to his native land. On his return he was honored with a high position in the king's government.

> When Bishop Hendrix went to Korea to open our mission work, he preached on Sunday in Seoul, the capital, with Professor Yun as interpreter. At the conclusion of the sermon the distinguished interpreter stood in the splendid regalia of his high office, with his wife, before the bishop, presenting their firstborn for baptism. When the bishop took the baby in his arms and said, "Name this child," the father responded, "Laura Haygood Yun!" The psychological and long-hoped-for moment had arrived for the opening of mission work in Korea, and the

GRANDDAUGHTER

of the babe picked up from the grave-mound, with confluent smallpox, was the first candidate for baptism! We recently spent a Sunday in the capital of Korea, preaching to very large and intensely attentive audiences, once through an interpreter and once in our native tongue. At the conclusion of one of these services T. H. Yun, who is now a baron of the Japanese empire, came forward with his handsome daughter and introduced her to me as "Laura Haygood Yun!" Henry Ward Beecher once said that any man could write one good novel, that is his own life. We are quite sure that Baron Yun can write such a novel, that would be read by millions in the Occident and Orient, and we hope he will do so.

With Doctor Park we recently met a dignified and earnest Bible woman, with a luminous and radiant face, on a street in the great city of Soochow. When the Doctor introduced me as the man who had been instrumental in the education of her daughter, who had won the hearts and admiration of the ambassadors and their wives of many nations, she was so overwhelmed with emotion that she could hardly speak. This noble Bible woman was the same person who was picked up with confluent smallpox in the Shanghai cemetery, in the cold and darkness of night! Two of

THE PRACTICAL LESSONS.

of this historical romance are: The Southern girls whose diamonds made Clopton Seminary possible, developed into a superb Christian womanhood, and was the general secretary of the woman's work of her church, and the little Marshall Sunday school, from the reflex benefit of missionary work, developed into one of the finest schools and best churches in Central Missouri. Besides, the young banker and the present writer have obtained blessings and unmeasured satisfaction in watching the progress of the work at home and abroad.

Port Arthur, Manchuria.

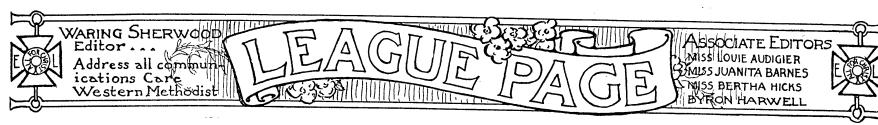
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

At the January meeting of the Executive and Finance Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sundry invitations were carefully considered, and Dallas, Texas, was fixed as the place, and May 2 to 5 as the date of the next annual meeting.

The invitation to hold the meeting of Conference Board Representatives at the same place and immediately preceding the annual meeting was also accepted. The date of this meeting will be April 30-May 1.

> W. F. McMurry, Corresponding Secretary.

What are you worth today? Not in money, but self the truth about yourself.-George H. Hep-



FEBRUARY 11.

THE CALL TO SERVICE; CONTACT WITH MEN BRINGS A FEELING OF OBLIGATION.

Amos 6:1-6; Matt. 15:29-31.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM.

Silence.
Solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."
Historical Sketch of "One Sweetly Solemn
Thought" from Hymns We Love.

Prayer, closed by singing one verse of Nearer, My God to Thee, with heads still bowed.

Hymn No. 35

Hymn No. 461, first tune.

Announcement of subject and scripture readings.

The Easy-Loving Life Never Useful. Christianity a Two-Fold Gospel.

Reading of Hymn 423.

Prayer for ability and tact to touch men's lives. Open meeting. Hymn 332.

Announcements and Benediction. Recessional, by organist.

N. B. Let First Vice President take care to use as many of the inexperienced members in the services as possible.

THE TOPIC.

Rev. M. Columbus Hamilton.

Professed Christians today, who feel God's magnet drawing them into fields of endeavor, seem to have an antipathy for haunts of revelry, vice, and folly as places in which to offer a prayer, sing a song, or read a passage from the Bible. They see the remorseless havoc going on, and a feeling of obligation creeps over them to do something to prevent it, but they usually end up by passing by on the other side.

The need of the world today is practical Christianity, as opposed to cold, formal professionalism. We need the kind of grace that takes Christ with us into our stores, offices, shops, and factories, and on the public highways, and is not afraid to speak out. We need the kind that will reach forth with tender hands and throttle voluptiousness or rebuke flagrant sin.

It is easy? No, of course it is not easy—at least not until you get your hand in, and then it comes natural. We happen to know of a man who vehemently claims that he never talks with any man any length of time without making some mention of his soul's welfare. His very contact with men brings up that feeling of obligation to rebuke sin in its every form, and point the way to eternal life and light. It has become a secon 1 nature with him, and it is what keeps him bright, sunny, and effective, and makes him truly the high priest of an appreciative neighborhood.

Charles Pinckney once said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." It is also the price of God's conquering grace in our midst. The man who does not habitually watch will let thousands of rich opportunities pass unimproved. Contact with men will not be an important personal matter with him; it will be a vague contingency that makes no impress upon his listless heart.

Jesus of Nazareth never let an opportunity slip. He was faultlesly vigilant, and when he or the divine panacea that he carried in his something for God we must put ourselves where kong, the principal occupation of the inhabitants matchless hands, he healed them. We have no there is work to be done, for it is not coming to record of where he ever turned away-not feel- us if we sit quietly by and wait. If we really ing just in the mood that day. Christian people, want to work for Christ, find a district or a to be effective in their righteous lives, should be church that is in need of help. You will enjoy vigilant and ever ready to meet the obligations it more than you ever enjoyed any other work, that constantly face them in their contact with

of sin, God himself will sometimes do it. Apropos obstacle, and the one that is ready to go even of the recent terrible epidemic of meningitis in Texas, the writer read some amusing notices in the Dallas News. All the dances and card parties were called off. They were without exception "postponed indefinitely." There were no notices of Woman's Missionary meetings knocked in the head. Just the dances, the card parties, the jambourees of the Elks, and Eagles, etc. That was all! Amos pointed with an awful finger to the epidemic that would soon overtake "them that are at ease in Zion," the revelers, the social inebriates, and the devotees of the card parties and dances!

This is also our duty. But we cannot perform it without industry, vigilance and patient perseverance. It will put stars in our crown. No other way is known by which those stars may be gained. God makes them, and it is for us to earn them through the ceaseless opportunities that are ours in this busy, complex, wonderful life.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

- 1. The word is full of sin, and the need of help and sympathy. Since it abounds and we are so continuously brought in contact with it, our obligation grows greater and greater. The contact with men brings not only a feeling of obligation, but a great obligation itself.
- 2. Shrinking from the coming in contact with the men to avoid obligation does not lessen it, but lowers one in the estimation of his fellowmen, and is in direct disobedience to the laws of God and nature.
- 3. We, as the representatives of the young life of our Church and nation, have a great obligation resting upon us. We are living in an age when our opportunities are great. God's woe is upon the idle. The harvest is ripe and it is high time that we are about our Father's business, so let us now be up and doing with a heart bent on success. May God's spirit of service prevail throughout Leaguedom!

IF I WERE THE LEADER.

I would open my part of the program with a talk about as follows:

Is the statement true that some people shrink from coming into contact with men to avoid seeing the obligation? Yes, indeed, it is true, in many cases. Have not people told you that they did not want to join the League because they knew they would be put to work? How can a life like that be of any use to his fellow-men? The more a person does, the more he will have to do, for new avenues will be opened up and new conditions will arise, but then, too, new workers and new leaders will be brought forward and developed.

The priest and the Pharisees passed by on the other side to avoid helping the poor man who had fallen among thieves and lay wounded by the roadside. How easy it would have been for for you will know that you are working where it is needed. Who knows the result of his The world is full of people who "put far away work, however small it may be? The life that the evil day." If we as Christians do not stop is useful to his fellow-men is not the ease-loving them in their mad voluptuousness, their carousal life. It is the life that is ready to surmount any

though it is a little inconvenient. It is the life that sees the work before him and is ready to do it. We may expect to encounter some difficulties, but it is always worth the effort.

1. I would make the above the substance of my talk.

2. I would have talks on the subjects given in the suggested program.

SIDE LIGHTS.

A Sunday school is regularly maintained at the Rankin State farm for convicts in Mississippi. The prison populations are a most needy field for missionary activity, and are generally the altogether neglected part of every community. Of these people, however, the Master still says: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Ruskin says: "If you do not wish for his kingdom do not pray for it. But if you do, you must do more than pray for it: you must work for it." We must know that it is our best work that he wants, not the dregs of our exhaustion. I think he must prefer quality to quantity.

We cannot raise the character or lift the souls of other people unless we are ourselves lifted up by the power of Christ. There is one thing that always puzzles me. I hear it said that we should not bother ourselves about saving our own paltry little souls; we should go out and save the souls of others. What do you really think of that? Suppose a schoolboy struck because he did not want to educate his own poor little mind any more, but wanted to go out and educate others. You must first submit to the training and discipline, and then put it out for all it is worth for the sake others. If you were very ill and needed to to undergo an operation, you would not turn to the unskilled man. You would want a very good certificate, indeed, from the man into whose hands you are to place your life. Well, then, I say that we cannot do anything for the salvation of other people's souls unless we are saved ourselves.—Sir Robertson Nicoll.

HYMNS WE LOVE. BYRON HARWELL.

"One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er."

This hymn was composed in a little third-story bedroom one Sunday morning in 1852, after the author had come from church. Miss Phæbe Carey, who wrote it, was then 28. She died in Newport, R. I., 19 years later. "Nearer Home" is the author's title to this meditation and prayer-poem, which was written with no thought of its being used as a hymn.

Russell H. Conwell, in his "Lessons of them to have given him help, and what a relief Travel," makes the following reference to this came into contact with men who needed his help it would have been to him! If we want to do hymn: "In Macao, China, not far from Hongits gaming. Here on a certain occasion a traveler found a company of gamblers in a back room on the upper floor of a hotel. At the table nearest him was an American, about 25 years old, playing with an old man. They had been betting and drinking. While the gray-haired man was shuffling the cards for a new deal, the young man, in a swaggering, careless way, sang to a very pathetic tune, a verse of Phæbe Carey's beautiful hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Hearing the singing, several of the gamblers looked up in surprise. The old man, who was dealing the cards, put on a look of melancholy, stopped for a moment, gazed steadfastly at his partner in the game, dashed the pack upon the floor under the table, and said: "Where did you learn that tune?' The young man pretended that he did not know what he had been singing. 'Well, no matter,' said the old man; 'I've played my last game, and that's the end of it. The cards may lie there till doomsday, and I'll never pick them up.' The old man having won about a hundred dollars from the young man, took it out of his pocket, and, handing it to the latter, said: 'Here is your money; take it and do good with it; I shall with mine. I have misled you, Harry, and I am sorry. Give me your hand, my boy, and say that for America's sake and for God's sake you will quit the infernal business.' The traveler followed them downstairs, and at the door heard the old man still talking about the song which the young man had sung. Long afterward a gentleman in Boston received a letter from the old man, in which he declared that he had become a 'hardworking Christian,' and that his young friend had renounced gambling and kindred vices."

THE CEDAR GLADES EPWORTH LEAGUE MISSION.

This is a large territory into which our church has never gone until this year. The Epworth Leagues of the Little Rock Conference have agreed to support a preacher in that territory. The conference sent Brother J. H. McKelvey to the charge. He is a man who has had large success in just that kind of work. He is one of our most successful circuit men. We have every reason to expect him to succeed.

However, the Conference must not forget him. We must not leave him to fight it out alone. He has no church building. We ought to help him secure these wherever needed. He has no par-That is the immediate and pressing need. His Presiding Elder writes in the Methodist that good property can be secured for \$500.00. Brother McKelvey proposes to handle half of this amount if the Conference will provide the other \$250.00. He desires to get into the house A preacher with a family as soon as possible. cannot do much until he is comfortably home.

Keep this before your congregation and any amount that may be raised for this should be sent to Rev. T. D. Scott, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Fraternally,

W. P. Whaley.

Magnolia, Ark.

A REMARKABLE BUSINESS MEETING.

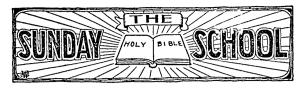
On the evening of Monday, January 8, the regular business meeting of the Conway Epworth League was held in the League room. Though the weather was perhaps the coldest this section of the State has known for years, and though the sidewalks were treacherous with ice and snow, twenty-three of Arkansas' loyalest Epworthians were "about the Father's business." The meeting was very enthusiastic. Such business meetings quicken the zeal of the whole League, and its influence is felt in every department of the work. They may be had in every League; they are easy-if some one works hard enough.

A MEMBER.

I cannot think but that the world would be better and brighter if our teachers would dwell on the Duty of Happiness as well as the Happiness of Duty.—J. Lubbock.

Go often to the house of thy friend; for weeds soon choke up the unused path.—Scandinavian Proverb.

Of all the lights you carry in your face, joy shines farthest out to sea.



SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES. By Rev. W. J. Moore, Chairman.

"Who shall preserve thee, beautiful child, Keep thee as thou are now; Bring thee a spirit undefiled At God's pure throne to bow?"

"WANTS TO HELP THE SUPERINTENDENT."

A few days ago this chairman had a letter from a pastor asking for the best book for a superintendent. The pastor said of the superintendent: He is a fine fellow and I want to help him. Please to send me the very best book you know." And

Then I began to ruminate mentally: Is not that the very thing that a pastor ought to be doing all the time, "trying to help the superintendent"? Then he superintendent would be in a position to help the pastor more efficiently, for when one part of the work lags it affects all other parts.

We thought again that this sort of procedure would entail a good deal of extra work and responsibility on the pastor. Yes, but it is his business to prepare himself for this sort of work and help to others. We are still repeating that the pastor is more responsible for the success or failure of the Sunday school than any other living man. Even the superintendent is no less than an agent of the pastor, as he the pastor is the agent of the church.

Brother pastor, help that superintendent.

"THE GREATEST NEED-MORE FOLKS AT WORK." Motto: "It is better to put ten people to work than to do the work of ten people.'

We have a letter in hand from one of the best Sunday school pastors in the State, in which he makes the remark that "the greatest need of our school is to get more folks at work." And is that not the need in every other school and congregation? We need to study the problem of how to get folks interested and in line. We suggest for all who are wrestling with the problem.

1. That you plan and hold home rallies from time to time. Put those whom you want to do certain work on the program.

2. Observe the special rally days of the Sunday school, such as Easter Children's Day, Thanksgiving, etc. All these stir up interest and enthusiasm.

3. Get as many of the folks to attend conventions and institutes as possible. If you have none clude the number of Bibles in each class, and how of your own church, go to others.

4. Preach on the Sunday school and its great saving the world. Do it about every three months.

4. Put as many good books on the subject in the hands of your people as you can. If they won't read them, read them yourself and give the gist of them in a sermon.

5. Organize every senior and adult class into a Wesley Adult Bible Class and push them out to interest the people in the Bible study. They can reach many people in this way that the old methods would not touch.

6. Then read Luke 10:2.

THAT RALLY DAY.

Say, if you cannot quite get prepared to hold that Rally Day service on February 11, the day set apart, then do the next best thing, put it on some other day as early as possible. Do not think for one moment of letting it pass without giving the school the privilege of that occasion.

chairman a postage stamp or two and he will be glad to help you out.

This chairman would be glad to furnish any one who is interested any and all sorts of literature on the Sunday school question, free of charge, except the postage necessary to carry it to you. This applies to either Conference in the State. I should be glad to serve all, if I may.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LOAN FUND GROWING.

In a note from Dr. McMurry he incidentally remarks concerning the Sunday School Loan Fund that it had been a hard proposition to get agoing, but that interest in it was growing, and that he was hopeful. I do not know why all loyal Methodist schools in Methodism do not chime in enthusiastically and make a signal success of this part of our church work. It has been adopted as a policy; and we believe that an adopted policy ought to be a policy worked.

We know of one Conference that uses this fund to pay the salary of a Field Secretary. We know of a Sunday school that uses it for Christmas tree purposes. This should not be done. If all the Conferences would, and they could, keep this before the schools they could raise in each one from \$500.00 to \$1,000.00. The two Oklahoma Conferences last year raised over \$500.00 each. And it was one of the hardest years on church finances we have ever had.

The pastors and the presiding elders should stress this matter and see to it that each school observe it, thereby educating the people in one of the important institutions of the church, and securing a large sum of much-needed money for a worthy cause.

PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY FOURTH.

As the first Sunday of each month is set apart as Missionary Sunday, the opening service will be made distinctly missionary.

1. Songs Nos. 29, 209, 144. Open with the last.

Prayer for Missions and the Missionaries. 2.

Song No. 122.

Recitation on Missions.

Roll call of officers and teachers. If any teacher is absent let the whole class answer "absent."

Announcements, as few as possible,

Standing, let all repeat the Golden Text in concert, two or three times.

8. Show of Bibles. Let all who have them raise them above the head and wave them as No. 101 is sung, third verse.

Signal for 9. Reciting lesson, 25 minutes. closing five minutes before.

10. Song No. 111.

11. Reports of teachers. Let this report inmany will remain for church.

12. Birthday offering, all standing and singopportunity for building up the kingdom and ing No. 132, third stanza. If any offering, have a brief appropriate prayer.

Report of Secretary.

Closing song, No. 145.

Dismiss by repeating the first Psalm. 15.

TEACHERS' MOTTO.

1. Every scholar a Christian.

2. Every Christian a worker. 3. Every worker trained.

A workman that needeth not to be ashamed If the above is your motto, dear fellow-worker, there is not much time or place for idleness or indifference in this work.

THE INTERNATIONAL INDORSED.

At the recent meeting in New Orleans of the Chairmen and Field Secretaries the following resolution was passed:

"6. We urge upon our Sunday school workers If you have no program as yet, send to this to co-operate heartily with the International Sunday School Association and its auxiliary State and the Rev. C. S. Wright, for three years pastor of other Associations, believing that as a great church we are under bonds to this most useful interdenominational Sunday school agency, consisting of all the Protestant evangelical bodies of North America, both because of our scriptural obligation to help other churches, and because we have abundant evidence of the practical help the International Association has brought to our own denomination."

Drs. Chappell, Bulla, Hamill, Mr. John R. Pepper, and a host of strong, loyal leaders in the Sunday school world, were there. We have been co-operating with the International for twenty years, and have always found it a help and not a hindrance.

As we are not likely to have anything like a State Sunday School Institute this year, we hope all our people who can do so will attend the International at Guthrie on March 5 to 8.

The Sunday School Rally Day, February 11, 1912. Will you observe it? Sulphur, Okla.

FIVE THOUSAND MILES IN BED. REV. P. C. FLETCHER.

On the second afternoon of January I left Little Rock for California, to make a brief visit to my beautiful old mother, whom I had not seen in nearly eight years. From Little Rock to Booneville I enjoyed the company of my good friend, Dr. O. E. Goddard, pastor of St. Paul's I retired early and was Church, Muskogee. soon lost in "the wilderness of dreamland."

At 6:30 in the morning of January 3 a stop was made at El Reno, Okla., for breakfast. As I stepped into the Pullman, after having eaten an appetizing meal, I congratulated myself that I had never felt so well in 20 years. I bought an Oklahoma City paper, and had just taken my seat, with my face toward the rear of the coach, and my head against the wood surface of the woman's lavatory, when there came a crash as if a thousand worlds were falling in. The impact was terrible. I was rendered senseless by the blow upon the back of my head. Later I learned that a disastrous head-on collision had taken place. The Firefly and the Amarillo Flyer-both fast trains-met head-on just west of El Reno. Engineer James Potter, of Train 41, was killed and mangled. All of the crews of both trains were injured. About 40 passengers were hurt, more or less seriously.

I was taken from the train and carried in a cab to the El Reno Hospital, where I remained under the treatment of the railroad physicians and nurses for 24 hours. During the time a number of telegrams passed between me and the loved ones back at home. As the result of the kindness of Col. George Thornburgh and Attorney Thomas S. Buzbee, who telegraphed certain El Reno friends, I was shown courtesies by the Masons and the railroad officials. I am under obligations to Rev. J. W. Nelson, our pastor at El Reno, for kind attentions.

Feeling that I must hasten on to the bedside of my mother, I left El Reno on the morning of January 4, but had to keep my bed in the Pullman all the way out. I was fortunate in being tenderly ministered to by two trained nurses of Jackson, Tenn., who were en route to Los Angeles-Misses Nan C. Blackman and Leone Reid.

A delay of 16 hours was suffered at Tucumcari, N. M., on account of the snow-blocked trains of the El Paso & Southwestern Road. A delay of eight hours was also experienced at El Paso. I telephoned my good friend, Rev. C. W. Webdell, of our Trinity Church, El Paso, and he came down and we spent a few hours together most delightfully. He is charmed with his new charge, and I venture the assertion that he has already found a warm place in the love of his people. He informed me that his predecessor, not because they have no faith in Christianity,

our Central Church, Fort Smith, did a great work at Trinity.

After a day and a night in that vast stretch of desert country through New Mexico and Arizona, we passed into California just beyond Yuma. Tucson, the chief city of Arizona, was passed during the night. It was Sunday morning, bright and beautiful, when Los Angeles reached at 10:30.

Feeling refreshed by the very sight of California sunshine and flowers, I left my berth and took a car for our Trinity Church, Los Angeles, where I heard an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Howell, on "Christian Heroism." Rev. J. F. G. Finley and Rev. J. A. Batchelor took part in the service, and I enjoyed renewing my acquaintanceship with them. Our Trinity Church people are planning to erect a great church, somewhat after the style of the Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles. Such a church will solve not a few of the grave problems which confront our Methodism in the marvelously populous city near the sea.

It was my pelasure while in Los Angeles to spend a while with Brother G. P. Ehlers, until recently an honored official of our Winfield Church, Little Rock. He is a noble young man, and is making good in the West. Dr. C. C. Stephenson, for years a member of First Church, Little Rock, is one of the honored officials of Trinity.

After a brief visit with my brother, Dr. W. S. Fletcher, and his family, of Los Angeles, I continued my journey, though in great pain, to Bakersfield, 170 miles north of Los Angeles, where my mother spends her last days with my brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nelson Gould. The meeting of mother and son, after so long a separation, can only be imagined by those who have had a like experience.

At Bakersfield I had the pleasure of meeting the pastor of our church, the Rev. H. C. Allen, formerly of Missouri. He serves the church served by Rev. A. M. Shaw, now of Prescott, Ark., just before his return to the Little Rock Conference, and the folks out there are still loud in their praises of the able pulpit ministrations of our esteemed brother.

A run of 400 miles from Bakersfield put me in San Francisco, amid scenes dear to my heart, and among a people I once served with delight. The rebuilding of this wonderful city since the earthquake is one of the marvels of the world. Where vast reaches of ruins were there are now marble palaces. Most of my stay in the city I was compelled to keep to my bed, but I got out some and rode over the city. I enjoyed a brief visit with my good friend, Dr. W. E. Vaughan, of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, and Rev. W. F. Andrews, who writes so charmingly for the Western Methodist.

I took a boat across the beautiful San Francisco Bay to Berkeley, where I had a few minutes with a number of relatives and choice friends. I called on Rev. J. A. B. Fry, who served Arkadelphia Station, Little Rock Conference, before going to California. He is a princely preacher, so his folks declare, and is now serving his sixth year at our Epworth Church in the classic university city. I did not linger long enough in Oakland to meet our pastor, Rev. W. J. Sims. formerly of the Oklahoma Conference.

California is a country with a thousand charms. The growth of Los Angeles in ten years from 150,000 to over 300,000, is astounding, and still the people pour into its confines from every quarter of the earth. It makes one's heart ache to see the results of the clashing of creeds and the building of altar against altar out in that wonderful land of opportunity. Many sensible business men are being divorced from the church,

but because they cannot indorse the foolish multiplying of creeds.

After an absence from Little Rock of 16 days and nights, 12 days and nights of which were partially or wholly spent in bed, and having traveled more than 5,000 miles, I returned home to find that I had missed the coldest weather in the history of Arkansas.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The people of the several States, numbering more than 44,000,000 in the aggregate, acting within their admitted rights and for the public welfare, have excluded by law the traffic in intoxicating liquors from more than twothirds of the territory of the United States; and

Whereas, Such laws are being systematically and persistency broken, brought into disrepute, and their effectiveness and stability impaired, through advertisements sent into such territory by means of the Federal mails and through shipments into such territory of intoxicating liquors under the cover and protection of interstate commerce; and

Whereas, The Federal Government daily collects revenue taxes from and issues receipts therefor to persons engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors in such territory in defiance and violation of the laws of the respective States forbidding such sales and thereby sanctions such illicit traffic and encourages the defiance of such laws; and

Whereas, The States are without power to act in matters touching either the Federal mails, interstate commerce or the collection or levying of Federal revenue, the general government alone having such power, therefore, be it

Resolved, By this Conference representing 39 States of the Union and convened pursuant to a call heretofore made by 250 men of prominence in the public, social and civic life of the country;

That it is the duty of the Federal Government to withdraw the aid, protection, and encouragement it is now giving to the infraction of such

- 1. By the enactment of a law denying the use of the Federal mails to all such liquor advertise-
- 2. By ceasing to collect revenue taxes from or to issue revenue tax receipts to persons engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors who are not duly licensed thereto under the laws of the State in which such sales are to be made.
- 3. By the enactment of such legislation withdrawing the character of interstate commerce from interstate shipments of such liquors into inhibited territory within the several States.

That it is the high duty of the Federal Government to uphold the sovereignty and sustain the sanctity of every law enacted by a State within its sphere and admitted rights.

That, if the general government would have its laws respected and obeyed, it must do what it may to secure respect for and obedience to the duly enacted laws of the States. That it should continue to be the aider and abetter of the destruction of laws lawfully enacted by the free people or the States is intolerable and ought to cease. Be it also further

Resolved, That we hereby urge upon all our people everywhere to do whatever they may or can do by way of request, petition or counsel to obtain action in this behalf at the present session of the Federal Congress.

Signed: Rev. A. J. Barton, Dallas. Texas; Ex-Gov. J. Frank Hanly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. James Cannon, D.D., Hichmond, Va.; Hon. Fred Caldwell, Oklahoma City. Okla.; Senator Charles Curtis, Senator P. J. McCumber, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Fred Jackson, Hon. Morris Sheppard, Hon. E. Y. Webb, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; Dr. S. E. Nicholson, Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, Rev. W. F. Crafts, Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis, Washington, D. C.

If the paragraphs printed below had been found in a Methodist paper of current issue, they might fairly be regarded as somewhat out of date. The controversy over the mode of baptism, so far as Methodist ministers and people are concerned, is largely a matter of historical, if not merely antiquarian, interest. But some of our belligerent fathers, who, in other days, engaged in warm and sometimes almost fierce debates with the followers of Alexander Campbell over the contention that immersion alone is baptism could scarcely believe their own eyes if they were yet upon earth and should read what we quote in a paper representi gnthat vigorous denomination, the Disciples of Christ. Yet the paragraphs are from an editorial in the Christian Century, an ably conducted journal published in Chicago, and edited by two very capable young men who are seeking in a very intelligent and ardent way to promote the movement inaugurated a hundred years ago by Mr. Campbell and those associated with him. In fairness to the "Christian Century" it should be said that it is not contending against immersion as the scriptural and proper mode of baptism, but against what it calls the "immersion dogma" which teaches that immersion and baptism are interchangeable terms, and that no baptism is valid which is not by immersion.

The editorial from which we quote is one of a series on the same subject. Moreover, the "Century" is discussing the matter at this time in the interest of Christian unity, and especially to the end that the appeal for unity, which has always been a prominent feature of the propaganda of the Disciples, may be made more consistent and effective. In the same number of the paper is another editorial, which serves to disclose and emphasize further the "Century's" motive in attacking the "immersion dogma." The second editorial is based upon the following situation in some mission field which is not more definitely located:

'Without repeating in detail the missionary's description of the situation within which the problem arose, it is sufficient to say that by the principles of economy and comity under which mission work is carried forward, it is agreed by all concerned that the Methodists should retire from a certain city in which Disciples and other religious bodies are at work. It seems desirable, whether from reasons of convenience or previous fraternal relations, or whatever reason, that the Methodist members should identify themselves with the Disciples Church rather than any other mission church in the city. This the Methodists are willing to do, and their missionary authorities are willing that they should do, provided the Disciples will receive them without invalidating their church-membership by insisting upon their re-

The question was raised, should the Disciples receive them, or not? The "Century" referred the question to one hundred and twenty-six ministers of the Disciples Church, and received one hundred and sixteen answers, which it tabulates as follows:

"Two declined to give an opinion, three gave vague or inquiring replies, twenty-two were opposed to receiving the Methodists, six suggested some form of associate affiliation, five said whatever the missionaries do will be satisfactory, eight were personally favorable to receiving them but feared its effect upon the home church, seventy answered: 'Yes, receive them.'"

The answer of the "Century" fills more than three columns of the paper, and is emphatically, "Yes!" Six reasons are adduced and elaborated: It is the will of Christ; the historic ideal of the Disciples demands it; the Disciples owe it to themselves to receive these Methodists; they owe it to the Methodists to receive them; the Methodists

to the universal church demands the reception of the Methodists on the terms proposed.

Now, for the discussion and annihilation of Mr. Campbell's assumptions, which is after the manner of our fathers:

terances on baptism will disclose three assumptions upon which he builds his entire defense of the Baptist dogma. They are:

"1. That a word always retains its root meaning in all its forms and in every context.

"2. That 'baptizo' in the New Testament is a word of specific action.

before us data enough to justify our astonishment at such a statement as the following from Mr. Campbell:

"According to the usages of all languages, ancient and modern, derivative words legally inherit the specific meaning of their natural progenitors, and never can so far alienate from themselves that peculiar significance as to indicate any action Baptist controversialists quote the 'scholarship of parent stock.'

Mr. Campbell's:

"'WHEREVER THE RADICAL SYLLABLE ("dip" or BAP) IS FOUND THE RADICAL IDEA IS IN IT.'

"Mr. Campbell conceived some 'law' to obtain which held words to a certain logical course of usage. But there is no such 'law.' The meanings of words are not governed by a determinate They mean what they are principle or law. meant to mean by those who use them. meanings are often accidental, even capricious. It was purely capricious that 'bapto' should have come to mean 'dye,' that 'candidatus' should have come to mean an aspirant for public office. This assumption that words retain their root meaning throughout their entire usage is purely ficti-

"But the most convincing evidence against this assumption of Mr. Campbell is found in the actual use of the word 'baptizo' itself two or three centuries after Christ. As is well known, it was at about that time that sprinkling or pouring was introduced as a substitute for immersion in administering baptism. Greek was then the common language of the church, just as common as in the time of Christ. But this ceremony in which water was poured upon a person was called 'baptisma.'

"Here was a Greek-speaking people to whom, according to Mr. Campbell's argument, 'baptizo' meant 'dip' or 'immerse,' and yet they apply the word to a ceremony in which there is no trace or hint of dipping. Such a procedure would have been impossible. We cannot conceive one who speaks English pouring a little water on another head, and saying, 'I immerse you into the name of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit!' Manifestly 'baptizo' did not mean 'immerse' to the Greekspeaking church of the third and fourth Centuries. It connoted the rite of induction into the church, a rite whose essential meaning was found elsewhere than in the particular physical act by which it was solemnized.

"This use of 'baptizo' at the time the form of administration began to be corrupted both re- who often need it most; most of all upon our futes Mr. Campbell's assumption as to the im- equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom mutability of a word's meaning and establishes perhaps we each do least of all.—Henry Drumour contention that 'baptizo' in its Christian and New Testament context stood for the total social act by which a new religious status was conferred.

"2. The second assumption of Mr. Campbell's, that 'baptizo' is a word of specific action, would grow.—Lincoln.

THE SAME ARGUMENTS FROM THE OTHER have set a good example of the spirit of unity in demands but little attention in view of what has their willingness to curtail their own freedom for already been said. He illustrates his point by its sake; the fulfillment of the duty of Disciples citing 'go' as an example of 'generic' action. 'Creep,' 'run,' 'walk,' 'ride,' etc.-these are all specific' actions, particular forms of 'going." 'Baptize,' Mr. Campbell said, signifies a specific action, 'dip.'

"Of course this is true in the primary meaning "Careful reading of Alexander Campbell's ut- of the word. But when once it is admitted that words take on different meanings in new circumstances it is fallacious to reason from the meaning of the word in its primary signification. We have seen in the cases of 'bapto,' 'psallo,' and 'candidatus' how specific words become generic in their specialized usage. Whether 'baptizo' in its New Testament usage entirely lost its primary "3. That scholarship justifies him in translat- specific meaning 'dip' or not is a question whose ing 'baptizo' by "immerse' in the New Testament. answer waits upon an examination of the actual "Each of these assumptions is erroneous. The New Testament texts. But that there is nothing first assumption is one we have been considering in the so-called 'laws' of language to prevent its in the two previous chapters. We have already becoming wholly generic, the illustrations we have adduced amply prove.

"3. There remains now to be considered the assumption concerning the confirmatory support which Mr. Campbell conceives the scholarship of the world to give him in his translation of 'bap-There is something very naive and yet tizo.' very shrewd in the way Mr. Campbell and all specifically different from that intimated in the the world' on their side. One cannot help wondering how these scholars, the great majority of In the following statement the small caps are whom are pedobaptists, can go right on practicing affusion if they are on the Baptist side of the controversy!

"The fact is, that on the vital point of the argument the scholars quoted by Mr. Campbell are not on the Baptist side. Baptist controversialists have a way of overlooking the most important utterances of the authorities they quote. They also have a way of reading their own view into the silences of these scholars.

'Scholars generally agree to two points made by Mr. Campbell—that the root meaning of 'baptizo' was 'immerse,' and that baptism was solemnized in New Testament times by immersion. But on the point that 'baptizo' in its characteristic New Testament meaning signifies 'immerse' and should be so translated, these scholars are either silent or opposed."-Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

FROM CHINA.

All the good friends will be glad to know that we are sitting steady, not simply waiting for something to turn up, but are trying to turn something up. We have not stopped a day, and we have never seriously contemplated stopping. The work is improving some these last few weeks. We are trying the sanest of all plans to keep men's minds right, we are holding special evangelistic meetings with the students. There was never a time in China when young men needed more the steadying power of the gospel to keep them right as now. "Liberty," socalled, is sweeping many a young man into destruction. There is dawning a little hope in the situation, whatever it may be tomorrow.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN W. CLINE.

Soochow University, December 30.

Without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination, love. Lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich,

Die when I may, I want it said of me, by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

(We shall be glad to have all the children contribute to this page. Let them address letters to Miss Katherine Anderson, Box 284, Conway, Ark.)

Cabot, Ark., Jan. 16, 1912.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: How are you by this time? I thought I would write a letter to the children's page as I have never written before. I have no trip to tell about but I will tell you about the pet I have. It is a bull dog, and she is the smartest thing you nearly ever saw.

We have just moved and I have just started to a new school. The name of the school is Sylvan Springs High School. My teacher's name is Prof. W. T. Suttle and I like him fine. I go to Sunday school whenever I can. My father is the pastor of Austin circuit and the best papa I ever saw. Well, as my letter is growing rather long I will close by asking a riddle. "What is it that goes all around the house and don't make but one track?" I have not told you my age yet. I will be fifteen the 19th of February. I would like to correspond with any or all of the cousins. Well as I see Mr. Wastebasket coming I will close.

From your loving cousin Paul Toombs.

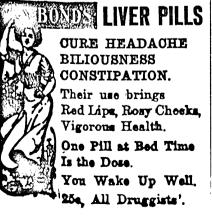
Weeks, Ark., Jan. 12, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you let me join your happy band of cousins? I am eleven years of age. My hair is dark, I have blue eyes and weigh sixty pounds. I have one brother and one sister. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Smith. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Mollie Morgan. Both of my teachers are good teachers.

Miss Katherine, we must be kin; my name is Anderson too. My grandpa takes the Western Methodist. I like to read the children's page. I went to Texas to visit my uncle and crossed the river on my way. I also went to Missouri to visit my grandpa and grandma. My other grandpa lives in Arkansas.

We are having some cold weather. There is snow on the ground now. Well I will close. If this letter escapes the waste basket I will write again.

Your new cousin, Ona Mac Anderson.

Friendship, Ark., Jan. 22, 1912. Dear Methodist and Cousins: How are you this cold blue Monday? I am in school today. Miss Cason is my school teacher's name and Miss Minnie Fisher is my Sunday school teacher. They are both nice. I belong to the Methodist church and go to the Methodist church and Sunday school every Sunday I can. What did old Santa bring you cousins Christmas? He brought me everything that was nice. Say cousins, how many of you would like to give me a postal card shower? I will be sure to answer all I receive if addressed plainly. I am a motherless girl but my papa is living. I am in the fourth grade at school. I will ask some riddles. As I went up the Heoples steeple, I met a heap of people, neither men, women, or chil-



dren. A green house, a white house, a red house, and a lot of little people in it. I will guess Pearl Copeland's age to be twelve years. Am I right? I will guess the answer to Retha Aoher's riddle to be a watch. Am I right? Miss Katherine come down and go fishing with me this summer. With best love. My address is Floice Phillips, Friendship, Ark. Box 39.

Piedmont, Okla.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you let another Oklahoma girl join your happy band? I am fourteen years old and am in the eighth grade at school. How many of you like to go to Sunday school? I do. I go every Sunday I can. I am a member of the Methodist church. I have two brothers and two sisters. My oldest sister is My oldest brother lives in married. Canada. I live with my sister and grandpa. I have no parents. We live on a farm about a half mile from town. We raise chickens. I have a horse of my own. I like to go horseback riding. Cora Lillian Pursell.

Stratford, Okla.

Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: I thought I would write for my second time. I am in the eighth grade at school. My school teacher's name is Mr. Chostner. I like him fine. How did you cousins enjoy Xmas? I enjoyed it fine. I will let you guess my age. It is between ten and twenty. Our preacher's name is J. D. Massy. We like him very well. My father has been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school about twenty years. Do any of you cousins know of anyone else who has been superintendent that long? I will answer Mabel Clare Garrett's question. "Jesus wept" is the shortest verse. I will answer Retah Roher's riddle. It is a watch. I will close by asking a question: Why didn't Moses enter the promised land?

Norris Cromer.

TRINITY CIRCUIT.

Through the kindness of Bishop McCoy and my former presiding elder, I have been assigned to the Trinity circuit. Here is where I began my active service in the ministry just thirtyfour years ago. There have been many changes. Most all of my parishioners have finished their earthly course, but they are represented by their noble progeny, who are filling with great credit the places formerly filled by their sainted parents.

My first night spent on this circuit was with Brother I. T. Bradley and wife. They were young people then. Sister Bradley died years ago; Brother Bradley is still living. He has been a man of many sorrows, but through them all he has maintained an unsullied Christian character. The night spent in this good Christian home was pleasant indeed. Next morning, which was Christmas day, 1877, Brother Bradley assisted me in getting to James Caldwell's, with whom we spent a week or more before moving into our own home. Brother Caldwell is still living, though owing to infirmities due to old age, he does not take the same interest in church work he did a generation ago.

For my services that year I received just one hundred and fifty dollars; mostly in farm products. That was a small salary, I am sure, but without the ought of discouragement, I reported at Conference ready for marching orders another year.

Rev. A. C. Griffin was my neighbor that year. He was serving the old Greensboro circuit. His name is now on our honored roll, and he and his good wife are spending the evening time of life in their own home in the city of Paragould. Brother Griffin has never made any claim to literary claim to literary finish, yet no man among us Ask Your Doctor

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

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Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, A. B., Registrar

has wrought quite so well. Some of the very best members on this and adjacent charges have been converted and entered the communion of the church under his personal ministry.

This is a fine country with excellent citizenship. All things considered, I doubt if there is a better circuit in the White River Conference.

W. L. Oliver is our new presiding elder. He is now in the very prime of life; a strong preacher and capable as I believe of doing a fine work. He came to us just after Conference and preached two very instructive sermons; then on the 18th of January he came and held my first quarterly conference in the midst of an incessant down pour of rain. The stewards had met in advance and made a very liberal assessment, in view of the calibre of their preacher. We have a good start, and notwithstanding the fact that am now somewhat advanced in years I hope to be able to make this the best year of my life up to this time.

John S. Watson.

SHILOMBISH HOLITOPA IK AHO-BALOT ANOMPULI AI IMMA.

Dear Western Methodist: Anompa kanomos kia holisso yamma fohki la chiske. Mahlu 12:31 yamma anompa takanli "Shilombish Holitopa ik ahobalot anompuli" achi yammak o kaniohmi hok makosh yamohmi ha hinla ka okla hat a ponaklo yomi kat aiasha chatuk, yohmikma afalama 'kbi li chatuk akosh, ai alhpesakma nana chatuk ano ithana li keyu hakinli kia, ano a anoli li hoke. Shilombish Holitopa ik chikeh.

ahobalo achi yammat Klaist at Shilombish Holitopa yammak o ilaiishi hosh, yamma nan isht im aiahlika yo setan a isht imaiyachit shilombish okpulo ya hatak a akochawihli hokak o nan isht ahullo okpulo i miko Beelsebab (Mahlu 12:24) ako ishit kochawihli ahobachi kak atok, ilappa makachi kat yammat ai ahli ho ahni hokano tok keyu, amba Chisas ako pe i sanali kak atok, Falisi okla hat Chisas at Chihowa ha aminti tok pulla ka nan isht àlhtokowa ya pihisa micha mihyo yat ahli ka chukash anukaka pilla hokano isht ayimmi kat anukfoyuka hakinli kia, Chisas a pe i potanno kak osh i sanali micha ilap nana akaniohmi ik hochuckmo putta tuk a isht im anompuli aiena kak o isht i sanali hatuk atuk osh, Shilombish Holitopa ya il ieshi pulla ka yimmi kat i takkali kia, pe ilap nana akaniohmi tuq yamma ahlakoffi malhi tuk achit il onuchi banna keyu mat pe i sannalit hielit, micha Chisas a ont anutaka hetuk at yamohmi banna keyu hosh hieli bekah mat polanka Shilombish Holitopa yammit Chihowa fehna yatuk a yammak o anukeheto mia hosh hieli tuk kia kanimmanchit anompuli hatok oke. Shilombish Holitopa yammak osh nan im ai ashachika ya im ottaninchi hokma nan im ai asha chika yat ik achukma tuk a pisa chaileko stininchi hokma Chihowa hat i kashoffii no akchaya hetuk kia Shilombish Holitopa yammak asho apissalinchit na mihachi hatuk osh kanimma ahlakoffa hi at ik im iksho ho achi tok oke. Mak 3:28, 29, 30; Luk 12:10; Heblu 6:4 micha chapta 10: 26 and 29; yohsayimmi hokato ilappak oh chatuk osh mikmat I. Chan 5:16 aiena ka hash pisa A. S. Williams.

GIPSY SMITH IN SAN FRANCISCO. By Rev. W. P. Andrews.

The Lor's forces in San Francisco, under the sub-leadership of Gipsy Smith, have been engage in a twentyfive days' battle with the world, the flesh and the devil, led, of course, by his satanic majesty, Beelzebub. The battle opened on the evening of December 30th, and ended last evening, January 23rd. While the victory cannot be regarded as complete, nevertheless, the enemy was "worsted" as never before on this particular battlefield, and there is great rejoicing in the army of the Lord.

Of course Gipsy Smith's reputation preceded him and somewhat out of the

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HENRY KARIS, Notary Public in and for Erie Co., N. Y.

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ordinary was expected, but as a general, as a master of assemblies, he surpassed expectation. The pavillion rink on Sutter Street, corner of Steiner, furnishing accommodations for an audience of 6,500, was chosen as headquarters. Here the evening meetings were held, also meetings on Sunday afternoons, and toward the last, several week-day, afternoon meetings, while noonday meetings were held in the First Congregational church (Dr. Aked's) and in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The interest was good from the beginning, and increased as the battle orogressed. The meeting places became all too small. The large Congregational church was filled at the noon hour, while hundreds failed to gain admission to the pavilion in the evening and on Sunday afternons. Sunday, January 14th, was a great day. In the afternoon an army more than 2,000 strong marched through the streets, led by Gipsy Smith and H. J. McCoy, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, while thousands thronged the side-walks. The men's meeting following filled the pavillion. Mr. Smith said he had not seen a greater demonstration in connection with any of his meetings, east or west.

"The weapons of our warfare are not carnal." Gipsy Smith's are not. He resorted to no clap-trap methods. He used no slang, and indulged in no vituperation. His language was chaste, and brought the blush to no cheek, save as it carried conviction to the heart of some transgressor. He did not preach about science, new thought, the new theology, higher criticism, nor did he preach great sermons-not from a human view point. In this sense, no doubt a majority of the preachers in attendance could outpreach him. What then? He preached the old gospel, plainly, earnestly. 'The sword of the Spirit" was his weapon, and it was evident that the Spirit was His servant, and directed the sword that went from his mouth. The gospel has not lost its power. It is 'the power of God"-even in San Francisco.

Two hundred preachers assembled at the evangelist's call last Monday morning. The meeting was discussed, plans were laid for the future, and a general love-feast held. Mr. Smith said he never labored where the ministers worked together more harmon-Several Protestant Episcopal iously. clergymen were among the workers. The exact number of the "slain of the Lord" no one undertakes to give. About 2700 signed cards, claiming to accept Christ, nearly all of whom went into the inquiry rooms. A large number of these, however, were renewals. the pastors report the greatest interest in their congregations since the beginning of their respective pastorates in this city. It has been decided to seek to secure Gipsy Smith to conduct services during the entire time of the Exposition of 1915. He goes from here to Los Angles.

619 Pacific Bldg., Jan. 24.

TEXARKANA METHODISM.

Brother Cummins opened the meeting with prayer and gave his report for Fairview. The week was one of the study of Mark. The Sunday school attendance was the largest thus far in the fiscal year. The Sunday morning service was of most spiritual atmosphere, and interest on the part of the unsaved was manifest.

The College Hill report showed success in the Sunday school effort in the teacher's meeting. The attendance on the prayer meeting was good. Interest was unusual. Sunday school well attended. Good interest in the morning been added to the parsonage, giving

service but small crowd at night because of the weather. One accession.

Brother Thomas reported a splendid week at First Church. Prayermeeting better than usual. Two hundred and forty-seven in Sunday school. Splendid congregation in morning. Good move among the unsaved for prayer. Two members received.

Brother Henderson was with the preachers. The district stewards ordered the trustees to buy a lot and build a district parsonage. Henderson has the foundation laid. The round on the district has just been completed. Reports splendid start at Olive Branch on Bright Star circuit. Everybody very hopeful for the year.

Brother Beasley reports good services on his charge, with financial Yours, plans for great work.

Secretary.

BERMUDA ONIONS. The following interesting facts were sent out by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson:

The Bermuda onion industry which last year amounted to over one thousand car loads has been developed in the Unit 'States in the last few years.

The large celery industries of southern and central California was developed during the past decade. There has also grown up in connection with the celery industry a large cauliflower industry which places a product in the eastern markets at a season when they are not supplied by the Long Island and up-state sections of New York. There has been at least fifty per cent increase in the area devoted to the production of celery in Florida during the last decade and similar extensions of the potato, tomato, and strawberry interests of this state.

There has been a very large increase in the acreage of truck crops in the vicinity of Norfolk and Pertsmouth. The area devoted to spinach and kale has been greatly increased as well as that devoted to the standard truck crops such as potatoes and cabbage. The successful development of truck interests on the Eastern Shore of Virginia was developed in the last few

MELBOURNE CIRCUIT.

We have just about gotten started on our work for the new year. The severe weather we have been having for the past month has been a great hindrance to our work so far. In spite of this, however, the prospects for a fine year's work are encouraging indeed.

Our first quarterly conference was held last Friday at Newburgh, and harmony and brotherly love was uppermost among the members and a desire to do more for the Master this year seems to be upon the minds and hearts of every one. We expect to have one of the best reports in the history of the work this year. A good spiritual interest is among the people and we are expecting great things from the Lord this year-at least 150 conversions on the work and as near that many additions as is possible.

Our revival meeting begins at Melbourne, Feb. 14th with Rev. C. F. Hively, of Sulphur Rock, assisting us. Pray for us, brethren that this may be a glorious time.

Melvin L. Mack.

AMITY, ARK.

I am now well into the work of my second year on this charge, and the general condition of the church is good. The pastor's salary has been fixed at more than two hundred dollars above last year. The attendance on the ministry or the word is good, and from thirty-five to fifty attend the prayer meeting.

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us seven rooms and hall. The new room is largely due to our Missionary Society, which has also placed some needed furniture in the parsonage.

We need some Sunday school rooms, and hope to get these this year. The Amity High School is doing good work, and nearly four hundred pupils has been enrolled in all departments of our school.

I recently spent two days at Newark, White River Conference, preaching to large congregations, and found pastor and people awake and at work. From there I ran up to Sulphur Rock, and took in the Preachers' and Laymen's Institute, under the direction of the hustling presiding elder of the Batesville District, Rev. Boone L. Wilford. Here, at the will of the Institute, I delivered four lectures on Methodism. I always enjoy these Institutes, and feel that we should have one annually in each district. They are interesting and

helpful. The Prescott District is moving upward, and the P. E. is fully alive to T. P. Clark, Pastor. his work.

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Paul Parrott, Sec.

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EAST OKLAHOMA W. H. M. S. CON-FERENCE.

RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE GROWTH OF THE CHURCH.

How important, how necessary, how wise the church that sees the real worth of children. I have before me the most vital subject confronting the church of God today, "The Children." A few years from now we may see nothing in the life of the now tender child, but sin and meanness. Where now we may see a deep well of living water reflecting the image of the Star of Bethlehem, or a tropical garden full of fruits and flowers, ripening for the garden of God. In these young lives the sun shines, and the birds sing and the flowers bloom forever. They are the living Madonna's decorating the church, brightening the home, and lifting the world closer to the great heart of God.

Alexander the Great was wise beyond his time, for when he conceived the idea of conquering the world he trained and disciplined the children, born in his army, and when they became mature soldiers his ambition was achieved. We may pray for the coming of the kingdom of God, but until we utilize the tremendous strength of the young people of the church and give them a chance to develop, we shall not be able to realize our greatest progress.

The children are wiser than we sometimes think. One small boy was so impressed with the twenty-third Psalm that he said, "De Lord is my shepherd, I don't want nuffin'." We must be careful about the influence brought to bear upon the plastic minds of the children. Another tiny boy whose mother made it a custom to read Bible stories to him on Sunday afternoons said, "Ma, I wish I had lived when Jesus was living, I would have just helped him lots." What would you What would you have done, said his mother? "I could have run a whole lot of errands for said this true disciple. O, yes, the success of the church depends upon the child-life trained for the Master. Paraphrasing from that grand book, "The Kingdom In The Cradle." The working policy of the church is one of nurture, not rupture, evolution, not revolution."

This is an age of activity, young people are crowding over each other, seeking work in shops, stores, anywhere; many work, not from the necessity, but merely to have something to do. Since young people are active and energetic then why not give them work in the church, and let them train for time and eternity? We have not a sufficient number of preachers and Sunday school teachers and Christian workers today. Why? Because no definite aim has been brought to bear upon the young life of the church.

How glad I am that our own church has made ample provision for the developing the hitherto latent forces of childhood. The strength of the future church will largely depend upon the Sunday school, Junior League and the Young People's Home Mission Departments. The object of the latter is to secure Christian activity among the young people of the church, and to educate them in the missionary and temperance work of the church in our own

The president shall preside at the

way strive to promote its interests. (As in the adult societies). The First Vice President shall have charge of all local work: appointing committees for visiting the aged, sick, and strangers, for beautifying the church, and distributing flowers, etc. How beautiful to see a wee girl enter the home of an old lady and joyously give her a bouquet of bright flowers, or some other little token of affection! Back of the wrinkled hands that receive thrill the sensitive nerve of receiving, and the aged pilgrim feels that, "Heaven is nearer and Christ is dearer than ever before." The child who did this act is filled with a rapture akin to that of seraphs, or even greater, because heart has come in contact with heart. How a preacher's heart swells with gratitude when he comes to the pulpit on Sunday morning and finds a vase of beautiful flowers to inspire him, placed there by the thoughtful hand of a child.

Yes it is the children whose energy we must direct into the channels of consecration. Longfellow realized this power of children when he wrote,

Come to me, O ye children; For I hear you at your play; And the questions that perplexed me Have vanquished quite away. Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said; For ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead."

The Second Vice President shall atend to the finances of the society. And the success of any organization depends upon its treasury, it is therefore very important to teach the children to give to the Lord as well as to teach them to pray. That giving is a privilege as well as a duty should be impressed upon every child, and the younger the better. George R. Stewart once asked the manager of a Dog and Pony show, how he could train the dogs to do so many things. His answer was, "We begin on them when they are puppies." Yes, dear workers, we must train the youth in order to have the model church for the future. When this is done the church will have to plan wise uses for her well filled coffers.

This society also has a committee on Literature which provides a program every month, and directs the reading of the society. Thus we see that the Children's department of our work is really a Normal school which turns out trained workers to advance the kingdom of Christ.

'I think when I read the sweet story of old,

When Jesus was here among men, How He called little children as lambs to his fold,

I should like to have been with him

'I wish that his hand had been placed on my head, nd his arms had been thrown

around me,

I should liked to have seen his kind look when he said,

Let the little ones come unto me." Mrs. R. K. Triplett, Second Vice Pres. East Okla. Conf.

A RALLY CALL—STUTTGART.

Dear Methodist: We are beginning the new year at Stuttgart under very favorable surroundings, (except the weather). Our congregations are good, and preacher and people seem very well pleased. We can speak authoritatively for the preacher and his wife. We are very well pleased. I have been noticing the appeals of Brother J. H. McKelvey, who is serving our Mountain Mission, and I notice that Brother T. D. Scott, presiding elder of the Dis-

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Brother McKelvey. Yours for the cause, B. B. Thomas, Chairman Ep. L. Board L. R. Conf.

WHITE RIVER BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

Our Conference Board is called to meet on Wednesday, March 6, at 11:00 a. m. in the First Methodist Church,, in Paragould, Ark., and at that time will attend to whatever business may come under our management. Wil lthe presiding elders and pastors note the date and place of our meeting, and if you have ehurches or parsonages contemplating donations or loans from the Paragould Board, please have your application in good form and on hand at that time. Your delay or carelessness in filling out blanks means your defeat, not ours. If you need blanks or information, write Rev. J. R. Nelson, Corning, Ark., and get what you need, and do it now. Your application put into meetings of the society and in every trict, takes up the cause, and shoulders the hands of any member of the Board Ind.

receive attention. All members of the Board are urged to be present. If not able to be present, send a written statement to the secretary and let us know why you cannot come, and give us any facts you want us to know for the good of the cause committed to our

> B. L. Harris, Chairman, Newport, Ark.

> J. R. Nelson, Secretary, Corning, Ark.

> T. A. Bowen, Treasurer, Black Rock, Ark.

NOTICE BRETHREN OF THE ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

In answer to all letters of enquiry, I wish to say that on or about December 21 copies of the Arkansas Conference minutes were sent to every preacher in the Conference.

In the event there was doubt in the mind of the committee as to the exact Post Office of a brother his minutes were sent to his P. E.

I find that in a number of cases the Express Companies have not notified the brethren that the package had been received. Please call at your express office and if the minutes are not there we will try and recover them for you. All packages were prepaid, except three sent to the Harrison District; these got out without our knowing it with out express being paid. Yours truly,

Wm. Sherman. (This notice was missent, hence the delay.—Ed.)

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FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

Rev. D. J. Weems.

Bald Knob.

At the junction of the St. Louis and Memphis roads in White county is Bald Knob, a good business point. There are two blocks of nice brick business houses, bank, two sawmills, Baptist and Methodist churches, fairly good school. The following renewed for the Western Methodist: Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Dr. D. A. Clark, R. H. Hoskins and R. P. Moore. Rev. Edward Forrest is pastor here and at

Bradford.

No more clever man can be found than he; cultured, consecrated and faithful, and with such a wife he will succeed anywhere he is appointed. Miss Alma is a student in Galloway, and the baby girl is as sweet as she can be. Bradford is a good, moral town, fairly good business point, excellent public school, Prof. J. W. Henry, principal. He is a reader of the Western Methodist, as is also Dr. M. L. Harris, W. D. Plant, E. Williams and F. W. Pearson. We have excellent property in both

Newark.

church and two story parsonage.

It has ever been a pleasure to visit Newark. Though the snow was everywhere we had a nice congregation and a pleasant service. Rev. A. H. Dulaney, who was trained in Vanderbilt Theological School, is the popular pastor. He is a very fine character and is greatly blessed with a good church worker in his wife and a sweet little daughter. Newark is near the rich White and Black river bottoms, and is a very fine trading point. There is a bank and good general business. A splendid school, Rev. J. B. Steward, principal. We have an extra good list of subscribers at Newark and added D. C. Lane to the number.

Newport.

The largest town on the Iron Mountain road from Little Rock to Poplar Bluff, is Newport. It has three railroads and river transportation. Both wholesale and retail business. In a rich farming country. Has three banks, is county seat of Jackson county. Has two large school buildings, some public works, electric lights, sewerage and water works. Fine brick and stone churches. Ours is a \$20,000 brick, almost ready to be occupied as soon as the seats are installed. This is an excellent building with rooms for every 'epartment of the church, and Sunday school. Rev. B. L. Harris and his good people deserve great credit for the noble work that has been done the past year. While others have done well as pastors of this church, Umstead, Galloway, Pipkin and others, it was left for Harris to do the crowing work. More than one hundred have been added to the church and the attendance at Sunday school has been doubled. Sister Harr's helps and encourages in the good cause. Their home is blessed with three precious daughters. With pastor's aid, we shaped up the old and secured seven new subscribers: J. O. Powell, Mrs. H. E. Dowell, T. A. Cooksey, Harry Littleton, Mrs. A. E. Benson, Mrs. A. Bowie, and S. J. Blackburn.

Batesville.

One of the largest and best towns of North Arkansas is Batesville. It commands the White river bottoms and back country for many miles. They have four banks, several gins, cotton seed oil, wheat and other mills. Two public schools, Prof. Pickens on East side and Prof. Jernigan on the West. Arkansas Presbyterian College, Masonic and Odd Fellows' orphan homes, and six churches. There is extensive wholesale and retail business, government post office building and

free delivery of mail, water works, light plant.

We have two churches and a good parsonage for each church. There has been much talk of a new church house for First church. Dr. T. T. Kennedy is faithfully looking after every interest of this large and influential church. His splendid ability and experience with city churches will help him in this important field. His good wife and accomplished daughter will also help.

Rev. C. C. Benton, pastor of Central Avenue, is young and enthusiastic. With his charming wife they will do a good work. In a few months at Piggott last year they found their way to the hearts of the people. We did well, shaping up the old and secured one new subscriber, F. C. Stuart. It was a pleasure to meet the enthusiastic presiding elder, Rev. B. L. Wilford, as he was starting out through the snow and ice on a long country trip behind a span of beautiful black horses. It brought to my mind experiences of twenty years ago. This is one P. E. that will make good. It was also a pleasure to be in the home of Rev. W. T. Lock, a worthy superannuate, of Brother and Sister Hogan, who have given the world some excellent children and Sister Massey, the widow of Rev. E. L. Massey, for many years a member of the Arkansas and Oklahoma conferences.

Tuckerman.

A night and part of the day was spent in Tuckerman. The pastor was away, but it was easy to shape up the old and secure three new subscribers: Joe Greenlaw, Mrs. Jennie Bogle and Mrs. Mattie Smith who keeps the best hotel in the town. Tuckerman is a rich valley of Jackson county on the Iron Mountain road. Does a good business. There are three blocks of brick stores, bank, large school house. The new depot is highly welcomed. We have a two story parsonage and a new brick church and some excellent members. The Grayham brothers own much of the town and the surrounding country here. Also the Harveys, Conditt, Rice, Hargraves, Cook, Scott and others. All readers of the Western Methodist. Rev. J. A. Roberts, the pastor, is an intelligent, earnest, consecrated preacher. We shall expect to hear an excellent report of his work this year.

Swifton.

The snow had melted sufficiently for us to have a service at Swifton. The young people were preparing for an entertainment, but came to church first. This is a good railroad town, nice business, bank, two story school house, several business houses, gin and mill. We have parsonage which beisg repaired, and church which they were planning to repaper. There are some choice people here. The singing was fine. We had a good service. Rev. V. T. McCaffrey is pastor. He is a cultured young man and is very much loved by all. He also preaches at Alicia, which is about as strong as Swifton and have a new church. The two Sunday schools are vicing with each other, to see which can make the best weekly report. The one that excels is to be entertained by the other at the close of the contest. Shaping up the old we secured three new subscribers: F. Tonney, Mrs. Roy Moore, and Mrs. F. P. Altman.

Nettleton.

A night run brough me to Nettleton. They have three railroads, Frisco, Iron Mountain, and Jonesboro and Lake City. There are three mills, bank, several business houses, school and two churches. Brother Reich and his three noble sons, Frank, Henry and Charley, and Mrs Nash, his daughter, have made the town. Brother Frank has been taken from them and is greatly missed. Other good members are Mrs. E. S. Calver, Mrs. C. M. Boydston, Miss

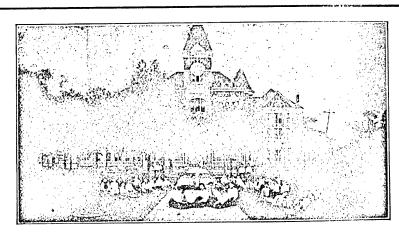
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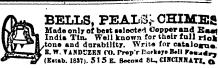
Bessie Griffin now Mrs. Engle, Mrs. A. Smith, Brother Harris and Dr. Walker and wife. Rev. A. C. Cloyce is in his third year as pastor. He is one of the best preachers of his conference, and makes good wherever he goes. He has moved his family to Paragould. We have desirable property both in church and parsonage.

Harrisburg.

Sunday was spent with Rev. W. P. Talkington and his excellent people of Harrisburg. He can truly say, "The lines have fallen to me in pleasant places, yea, I have a goodly heritage." For four years he served the Brinkley station, and through difficulties built up the church to a fine station. He finds a good parsonage, large brick church and a splendid membership, with an excellent Sunday school, Brother M. D. Simmons, superintendent. Harrisburg is the county seat of Poinsett county which has recently closed the last saloon in the county. The court house is in the center of a hollow square with brick business houses on every side. The Vanderver hotel filling a large part of this space, which is well managed. There are two banks, fine public school, several mills and splendid business. Brother Talkington had just returned from New Orleans where he met with the chairmen and general secretarics of the Sunday schools of our church. He is blessed with an excellent wife and four enthusiastic boys which they hope to have trained in Hendrix College.

Shaping up the old we secured three new subscribers: T. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. L. H. McRaven, and Mrs. Will Rooks. On my way to Harrisburg, I was pleased to fall in with Rev. J. A. Stephens who is supplying the Harrisburg circuit. He is a good, loyal, faithful man and will do much for this work.

Thus ended another hard but quite successful week. Praise the Lord.





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Rev. J. W. Sims is one of those men who are able to come back, after three successful years on Vinita district, he is again pastor at Mangum. He brings to this people a mental ability that is unquestioned, a spiritual equipment that gladdens the church, and a Christian character above reproach. I am glad to have him pastor of my family.

Rev. D. V. York is beginning his second year at Eldorado. This is one of the best organized churches in the conference. Brother York is a fine preacher and a four year man. He is in great demand in the district and elsewhere for revival work, but we need men in the pastorate who are able to hold their own revivals. Brother York has a splendid family. His children are religious. His daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Long, is now in Brazil. God had confidence in Abraham because he commanded his children after him.

Rev. H. E. Snodgrass came to Hobart full of faith and enthusiasm. As an appreciation of his work and worth, the board of stewards advanced his salary two hundred dollars over last year, and are paying it monthly. His congregation is growing by leaps and bounds, and every department of the church is responding to his wise leadership. The financial plan used at Hobart makes this appointment one of the most desirable in the conference.

Rev. J. E. Martin is in his second year at Olustee. Martin is modest, cautious, and studious. From the expressions of appreciation of him and his estimable family, I verily believe he comes under scriptural condemnation. He never preaches a sermon that is not marked with close practical thought, and glows with the light and power of the Holy Spirit.

Rev. W. L. Anderson enters upon his work at Martha with great confidence for a successful year. Brother Anderson is one of our best men, and always does good work. Martha is a station to be desired by one who has a family of boys. The fine religious and moral tone of the community, the splendid public school and the opportunity and contact of country life makes this an ideal appointment. Brother Anderson's people like him and he is pleased with his place.

work at Martha with great confidence Rev. E. K. Wolf enters upon his second year's work at Hollis. His calm, balanced judgment and consecrated loyalty to every interest of the church has won the confidence of his congregation. He is one of those men that



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Rev. J. C. Hooks serves a double station, Mt. View and Gotebo; also a country appointment. The people are very much pleased with their pastor. They believe that Hooks can stand in his stocking feet and out preach any man in town. He has at present a very fine revival meeting in progress at Mt. View. Several have been converted and received into the church. I confidently expect each place to become full stations this year under his ministry.

Rev. J. C. Scivally, the Joshua of West Oklahoma conference, is captain of the Lord's hosts from Vinson to the Texas line. He expects to make two charges out of Vinson circuit this year, and he can do it for he has the territory, the people, and a great opportunity for revival work.

Rev. C. W. Craig serves the Brinkman and Deer Creek charge. Brother Craig built a fine parsonage at Elmer last year, and before spring I believe he will have dulicated this house at Brinkman. His people are in love with him and his work begins well.

Rev. R. P. Witt is pastor at Carnegie and Bois this year. Brother Witt is one of our best and truest men. He is safe, sane and sound; he is of the old type of Methodist preachers who believe the doctrines of the church and is not afraid to preach them. He is the author of two splendid tracts on the Doctrines of the Church. His sermon on "The Possibility of Apostasy" and Identity of the Church, Close Communion, and Infant Baptism, are strong and helpful. They may be had by addressing him at Carnegie, Okla.

Rev. G. W. Hooper, as 1 expected, has captured Dryden and Red Hill. He goes about his work in a quiet way but no grass grows under his feet. If faithful, earnest service is necessary for a successful ministry, George will win. He is accumulating a good library and improves with every sermon.

Rev. J. T. Armstrong, the itinerating local preacher, comes to Pleasant Hill and Gould to take the place of Brother Frazier, who failed to come. Uncle Johnie is the bachelor button I have been using three or four years. When a button comes off I just graft him on and the work never suffers. I have never known him to fail. I have seen him pull where it took a miracle to lift the load. He did the pulling and the Lord did the lifting.

Rev. T. C. Jones is in charge of Blair station. He has a fine class of people and a splendid opportunity to do a great work this year. He has a most capable wife who enters heartily into the work with her husband. I predict a prosperous year for both pastor and people.

Rev. J. J. Bailey is supplying Duke charge. He was selected especially for this work because of the peculiar conditions that exist in this community. He has entered upon his work with faith in God. Already I see signs of a better day for Duke. I have never seen better people than I found on this charge. I am praying especially for this man and this work.

Rev. R. O. Stewart is in Granite with indication pointing toward a good year. Brother Stewart is a good pastor, and loves the children. He is full of enthusiasm and faith. Results are already being seen; members are being added to the church, the Sunday school is growing and the work generally is taking on new life. The district conference will be held in Granite, April 17-19. Granite has some natural attractions besides being one of the finest communities it has been my pleasure to meet.

Rev. R. L. Reese is stationed at Lone | County, Ark.

Wolf and Willow this year. Brother Wolf is a capable man and always brings things to pass wherever he goes. He has some debts on churches and parsonage to pay this year, which he says by the grace of God must be paid. He serves a very kind and sympathetic people who will stand by their pastor and do their best.

Rev. F. E. Shanks, one of the old guard, is at Rocky. His people are doing their best to show their appreciation of their pastor, by making a liberal assessment for his support. I am pleased to be associated with Brother Shanks in the work this year. He and his estimable wife brought me under many obligations to them for kindness in their home.

Rev. J. A. Greening is pastor of Cloud Chief circuit. He enters upon his work with great faith. He has a movement on foot for the building of a parsonage, and paying the debt on a new church. Brother Greening is one of our best circuit men.

Rev. C. H. Armstrong and his fatherin-law have charge of the Mangum circuit. Brother Woodward is the Junior preacher. From reports these brethren are in high favor with their people. A room has been added to the parsonage and other steps of substantial growth have been taken. Brother Armstrong is a very tactful pastor, and a good revivalist. I predict a good year for both pastor and people.

Rev. William Harp, supply, is in charge of Prairie Hill circuit. Encouraging reports come from his field. We have a fine class of local preachers in this district, most of whom are capable of doing first class itinerant work.

I am glad to be with you, my brethren, this year. I have received nothing but kindness and sympathy at your hands. May I not ask and expect full and hearty co-operation to continue through the year. The good people of Mangum have been kind to us. feel comfortable and at home.

C. Mitchell.

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BURMAH CIRCUIT.

Burmah circuit covers part of Custer and Dewey counties. Lots of territory. Some good folks, some not so good. We are getting a fairly good start considering circumstances. Have repaired and repapered the parsonage. Put in about \$60.00 worth of new furniture. Our first quarterly conference is over. The stewards raise I the assessments. (If they only pay, and they will, this pastor will feel good.) Our determination is "All out, Bishop." Pounding? Yes. Not by storm, but the good things to eat continue to come our way. We are planning and praying for some great revivals. This is a great field. Pray for us brethren.

Yours in the work, Clyde C. Williamson. Arapaho, Okla., Jan. 26, 1912.

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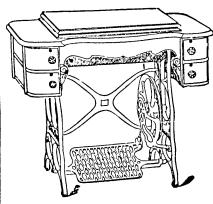
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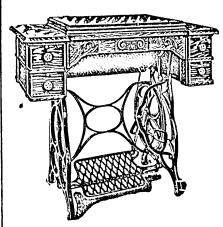
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE FOR THE CONVICTS.

Editor Methodist: By the kindness of our Little Rock Conference Sunday School Board, in making an appropriation of \$15.00 at last Conference, with which the chaplain is to buy current Sunday school literature for the convicts and of our Southern Methodist Publishing House selling us said literature at half price, we can get equivalent to \$30.00 worth for the year. We have sent out to the State Reform School thirty-five copies of the Intermediate quarterly, fifteen Junior lessons, and one Magazine for the teachers, and Prof. Chapple, superintendent, says they are greatly pleased with all of it. We are also distributing two hundred copies of the Home Department quarterly to the convicts at the penitentiary, State farm, and the several railroad and other camps. This literature seems to be much appreciated by all, white and colored, and will keep all the convicts who read and study it, in touch with the International Sunday School world. Not only the convicts, but the wardens, guards and other officials who keep them, with their families, are also given copies of the literature. We are trying to follow up the distribution of these "leaves from the tree of life, which are for the healing of the nations," by preaching upon these lessons as often as we can, and thus help the hearers to get these beautiful lessons sealed upon their minds and hearts. Help us pray for this, virtually, the largest Sunday school in the State.

J. R. Sanders, Chaplain of Penitentiary.

LATEST FROM THE COALGATE REVIVAL.

A really great revival is in progress. We are now in the fourth week and the end is not yet. Although the pastor is sick at home, with pneumonia, induced by being constantly out day and night during the first two weeks of the meeting in the extreme cold weather we had during the first two weeks of January. He finally took high fever and had to give up, but the meeting is running on. Brother Andrews left Monday, but W. H. Brown of Whitesboro, is here and conducting the meeting this week.

There have been to date 152 conversions and 80 additions on profession to the various churches; the Methodist receiving 40, making 50 additions since

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| Conference. Among the converts are the county attorney, sheriff, register, commissioner and many leading men, and others are under a deep conviction, and we are having conversions every night.

The pastor tried to get the pastors of the city to join in a union meeting, but they said, "O, we will attend your meeting." But now they are glad enough to say "our meeting." Even the Campbellites are getting some of our leading converts, but they have not yet gotten tc where they can say "our meeting." But they are mighty glad to string our fish, especially a fine, fat trout. We had Sunday night service in the opera house, where 1000 were crowded in, and hundreds turned away for lack of room. We went down and rented a large building on the main street and began there. It has been everflowing since the first few days.

The topic of conversation now is the meeting and religion, where before it was business or profanity. Our people were discouraged and doubtful, but now they are glad to tell they belong to the "Methodist church." Rev. J. B. Andrews and daughter, Ruby, came to my help the first Sunday in January and Brown, of Whitesboro, came the second week, to scotch. Since Andrews left Monday for a meeting in Michigan, Brown is conducting services this week with conversions every night. Brother Andrews is a truly great preacher, and sticks to the fundamentals, is persistent and a hard worker. If any pastor wants him, just stand by him and results will come.

Brown is a great revivalist. I had a tough job, and asked these strong men to come and help me pull it out, and out we have pulled it. There is a new day for our church here. All the praise is L. B. Ellis. His.

Jan. 30, 1912.

CATO CIRCUIT.

We just filled our first appointment since Conference last Sunday, being the commencement of our fourth year. We preached at Concord and to my surprise found many nice presents stored away which were taken off the Christmas tree for the preacher. These of course were greatly appreciated by us, bringing the preacher under many obligations to his people.

We are for the first time in life, mud bound. Can scarcely get anywhere. Yet we are looking forward to a great year on the Cato circuit. We are going to make it the best year of the four.

We are here in a broad field of labor. As there is no preacher on the Vilonia circuit we have some work to do there.

It seems that it is time we were up and about our Father's business.

We hope and pray that God will send more laborers into this part of his vinevard.

We desire the prayers of all the praying people that this may be a great year for the salvation of souls.

J. H. Gibson, P. C.

CAMPAIGN FOR CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS AT KONAWA.

The Laymen's Board of Konawa, Okla., has arranged a week's educational campaign on five of the leading conference causes, beginning February as follows:

Feb. 5-Conference Claimants and Superannuate Sndowment Fund, Rev. R. K. Triplett, Holdenville, Okla.

Feb. 6—"The Holy Spirit in Foreign Missions," Rev. R. E. Goodrich, Luke's Oklahoma City.

Feb. 7—Education, Rev. C. Brooks,, Ada, Okla.

Feb. 8-Church Extension, Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, Tulsa, Okla. Feb. 9-Home Missions, Dr. N. L.

Linebaugh, Oklahoma City, Okla. W. L. Blackburn, Pastor.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

Since my last report in the Methodist I have received special contributions to the Orphanage as follows:

G. W. Jackson, Lewisville, Ark., \$5.00.

Mrs. Henrietta Pfeifer, Little Rock, Ark., \$2.0J.

Dr. J. R. Walters, Scotts, Ark., \$25.00.

Primary Dept., First Church S. S., Camden, Ark., by Miss E. S. Stinson,

R. H. Wolfe, Tillar, Ark., \$25.00. Rev. J. E. Caldwell, Tulip, Ark.,

Conway S. S., by G. L. Bahmer, Conway, Ark., \$40.00.

The quilt received from Newark, Ark., and reported heretofore, but the giver's name not known, was contributed by the Woman's Missionary Society, as we are informed by Mrs. R. B. Adams. George Thornburgh,

President.

CHURCH EXTENSION NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Little Rock Conference will meet in the office of the Treas., Mr. R. B. F. Key, Arkadelphia, Ark., Monday, March 4th, 8:00 p. m. All applications to the General Board either for loans or dona-

tions must come before the Conference Board at this time, and should be in the hands of the Secretary, Rev. Moffett J. Rhodes, by March the 1st. Applications filed last year will not answer for this. All necessary blanks can be had by simply addressing the Secretary at DeQueen, Ark.

J. A. Sage, Chm. Crossett, Ark., Jan. 27, 1912.

TERRIBLE TRAIN OF TROUBLES.

Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. E. Fournier. 516 Kirby street, says: "The month before I took Cardui, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick stomach, dragging feelings, and no patience or courage. Since taking Cardui, I have no more pains, can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the time." Take Cardui and be benefitted by the peculiar herb ingradients which have been found so efficient for womanly ills. Cardui will relieve that backache, headache, and all the misery from which you suffer, just as it has done for others. Try Cardui.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. S. S. Key, in Dardanelle, Ark., January 29, 1912, W. B. Freeman of Paris, Ark. and Miss Mattie Chitwood, of Dardanelle, Ark.

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48 And straightway one of them ran, and took a tpunge, and filled it with vinegar, and put it on a read, and gave him to the third that it is the callet and the callet

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49 The rest said, Let be, 49 The rest said, Let be, I. the see whether 1. It's will come to save him. 10 Josus, when he had clied again with a loud vice, yielded up the ghost. 21 And, behold, the veil case the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom; and the earth did chake, and the rocks tent; 32 And the graves were opened; and many bodies of the saints which slept arose,

of the saints which slept arose, 53 And came out of the graves after his resurrection, and went into the holy city, and appeared unto many. 54 Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jetgus, saw the earthquake, and those things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, fruit his was the Son of God. 55 And many wene there beholding afar off, which followed Jetgus into him: 56 Anong which was

ve have a watch: go your to him:

66 Among which was Mary Mag-da-le'ne, and La'ry the mother of James and Joses, and the mother of Zeh'g-dee's children.

57 When the cover

heard that, sold. This man calleth for E-ir'as.

43 And straightway one of them ran, and took a rounge, and filled it with the body to be delivered.

59 And when Jo'seph had to be been be body, ho taken the body, ho wrapped it in a clean linen cloth,

cioth, 60 And laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and downted.

he rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and departed.

61 And there was Mā'ry Māgda-le'ne, and the other Mā'ry, sitting over against the sepulchre.

62 \ Now the next day, that followed the day of the preparation, the chief priests and Phā'ri-seeg came together unto la'late, 63 Saying, Sir, we remember that that deceiver said, while he was yet alive, After three days I will rise again.

61 Command therefore that the sepulchre he mado sure until the third day, lest his disciples come by night, and steal him away, and say unto the people, the is risen from the dead; so the last error shall be worse than the first.

65 Pr'3 ite said unto them, Ye have a watch; go yor way, make it as sure as yo can.

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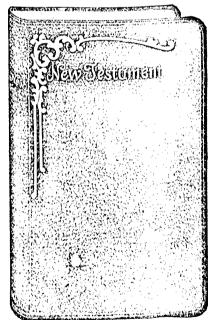
57 When the even was come, there came a rich man of Ar-I-mā-thư'a, named Jō'seph, who also himself was Jo'sus' disciple:

I the resurrection. 16 Jesus appears to his disciples.

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TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

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Ashdown StaFeb. 18, 19
Paraloma, Ct., at Wright's Chapel Feb. 24, 25
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College Hill Mission March 10, 11
Cherry Hill Ct., at Ransom March 16, 17
Mena Sta
Lewisville Ct., at Bradley March 23, 24
Vandervoort Mission at Hatfield March 30, 31
Foreman, at ForemanApril 6, 7
Horatio Ct., at Montrose April 13, 14
Umpire MissionApril 17
Lockesburg Ct., at Rock Hill April 20, 21
Enirview Sta
Bright Star Ct
Patmos Ct
J. A. HENDERSON, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT. (First Round.)

Redfield Mission Fe	b. 3,	4
Star City MissionFeb.	10.	11
Rowell Ct Feb.	12.	13
Swan Lake	Feb.	15
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Z. D. LINDSAY,	P. E.	

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT. (First Round.)

Central Ave	Feb. 4
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Holly Springs, at Sardis Feb.	17 10
Ussery, at Hughe's chapelFeb.	11, 10
Princeton, at Macedonia Feb.	24, 25
Cedar Glades, place to be named Ma	ar. 2, 3
T. D. SCOTT.	P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(FIISL Mound.)
Mineral Springs, at Mineral Springs. Feb. 3, 4
Ringen, at Bingen
Sweet Home, at Sweet HomeFeb. 10, 11
Murfreesboro, at Murfreesboro Feb. 11, 12
Center Point, at Trinity Feb. 17, 18
NashvilleFeb. 18, 19
Harmony, at Harmony Feb. 24, 25
Hope Ct., at Water Creek Feb. 24, 25
W. C. HILLIARD, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT. (Second Round.) Feb. 3, 4

McGenee
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Warren
Dumas
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Mount Pleasant
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Hamburg Sta
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Montrose
Blissville
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WilmotApril 14, 15
fobnerilla Ct
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I. 2007 May 4, 5
Collins
May 8
The District Conference will meet at Ar-
tenese City May 9, at 2 p. m. W. C. Wat-
gen will preach the opening sermon at 7:30
- T L Cannon P S Herron, and
b M Holland will be the committee on 11-
sense to preach and recommendation for ad-
p R Moore, and R. A. McClintock will be
the committee on orders. The Conference
will hold over Sunday and all the preachers
who can arrange to stay.
R. W. McKAY, P E.
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ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

FT. SMMITH DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

(Second Round.)
Hartford and Midland, at Midland Feb. 4
Wt Smith Ct. at Lavaca Feb. 17, 18
Hackett Ct., at BonanzaFeb. 25
Hackett Ct., at BonanzaFeb. 25 Huntington and Mansfield, at HMarch 3
Charleston Ct., at New Prospect. March 9, 10
Midland Heights
Van Buren Ct., at City Heights March 17
Dodson Avenue
Alma and Kibler, at Alma March 24, 25
First Church
Dver Ct., at Mt. View March 30, 31
Central ChurchApril 1
Beech GroveApril 6, 7
Mulberry Ct., at Long Branch April 13, 14
Mulberry Ct., at Dong Station April 13, 14
Ozark Station April 16
Ozark Mission, at Mt. Vernon. April 20, 21
GreenwoodApril 24
Van Buren Station
The District Conference will open at
Greenwood at 8 p. m. April 24, and close
Friday night. Let every matter coming be-
fore the Conference be ready by that time.
I. M Broyles, Wm. Sherman, and Banks
Burrow will constitute a committee on exam-
ination.
J. M. HUGHEY, P. E.

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MORRILTON DISTRICT.

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London Ct., at Maddin ChapelFeb. 17, 18
Clarksville Ct., at HagervilleFeb. 24, 25
Dover Ct., at Davis Chapel Mar. 2, 3
Russellville Sta
Pottsville Ct., at Pleasant Grove. March 9, 10
rottsville Ct., at Fleasant Grove March 5, 10
Atkins Sta
Quitman Ct., at Plant Chapel March 16, 17
Quitman Sta
Damascus Ct., at Steel Chapel. March 23, 24
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Springfield CtApril 20, 21
Lauta Ct April 27 28
Lanty CtApril 27, 28
Lamar Ct., at Lamar
District Conference at Pottsville, April
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F. S. H. JOHNSTON, P. E.

HARRISON DISTRICT.

(First Round.)
Yellville Ct., at Cedar GroveFeb. 3, 4
Yellville StaFeb. 4, 5
Cotter Ct., at FairviewFeb. 10, 11
Mountain Home Ct., at M. H Feb. 11, 12
Lead Hill Ct., at Lead HillFeb. 17, 18
Eureka Springs
Edgemont Ct., at HigdenJan. 23, 24
All trustees, Sunday school superintendents,
class leaders, League presidents, church con-
ference secretaries, local preachers and exhort-
ers are members of the quarterly conference
and as much obligated as the stewards to at-
tend. Put this notice where it will remind
you of the time and place of your quarterly
meeting. W. T. MARTIN, P. E.
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FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

Ininitation District.
(Second Round.)
Goshen Ct, at SonoraFeb. 10, 11
Elm Springs, at Hammon Feb. 17, 18
Gravett and Gentry, at Gravett. Feb. 24, 25
Lincoln Ct., at Cincinnati March 2, 3
Siloam Springs March 10, 11
Centerton Ct
Bentonville Sta
Springtown, at DecaturMarch 23, 24
War Eagle
Rogers Sta March 31-April 1
Winslow, at WinslowApril 6, 7
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Pea Ridge, at Buttram's Chapel April 13, 14
Parksdale and Farmington April 20, 21
Fayetteville Sta
Springdale StaApril 27, 28
Viney Grove, at Rhea's Mill May 11, 12
Prairie Grove
Huntsville Ct
District Conference, at Rogers April 30
Opening sermon by A. L. Cline. Commit-
tee on Examinations: J. M. Williams, C. W.
Lester, Y. A. Gilmore.
J. B. STEVENSON, P. E.
o. D. BINYERBON, I. D.

WHITE RIVER CONFERENCE.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.

(First Round.)
Salido Ct., at SalidoFeb. 3,
Jacksonport Ct., at Jacksonport. Feb. 10, 1
Powhattan Ct., Strangers' Home. Feb. 17, 1
Swifton Ct., Alicia
Smithville Miss., Flat Creek Feb. 20, 2
Tuckerman Sta
Mountain View Ct., Mountain View. Mch. 2,
Calico Rock Ct., Calico Rock Mch. 4,
Wolf Bayou Miss., Wolf Bayou Mch. 9,
B. L. WILFORD, P. E.
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HELENA DISTRICT.

(First Round.)
Howell & Deview at Wiville Feb. 3,
Cotton Plant Station
Holly Grove & Marvell at H. G Feb. 10, 1
Clarendon Station Feb. 11, 1
Council Ct., at CouncilFeb. 1
Wynne StationFeb. 17, 1
Parkin Station
Hamlin Ct., at HamlinFeb. 2
McCrory Station
J. K. Farris, P. E.
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JONESBORO DISTRICT.

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Lake City Ct., at Lake City Feb. 3,	4
Bay & Lunsford at Bay Feb. 6,	,
Blytheville Ct., at New Hope Feb. 10,	1
Blytheville Station Feb. 11,	1:
Luxora & Rozelle at Luxora Feb. 17,	1
Osceola Station	
Earle Station Feb 24,	
Crawfordsville & Marion at C Feb. 25,	
Wilson Station	
Bardstown Mission at Bardstown Mar 3,	
Kellar & Forrest Home at F. H Mar.	
W. L. OLIVER, P. E.	

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(First Round.)
Black Rock & Portia at Portia Feb. 3,
Mammoth Spring & Hardy Feb. 4,
Ravenden Springs
Imboden Ct., at Imboden Feb. 10, 1
New Liberty Ct., at New Liberty Feb. 17, 1
Pocahontas Station Feb. 24, 2
Reyno Ct., at Reyno
Pocahontas Ct., at Vernon Feb. 28, 2
Maynard Ct., at SiloamMar 2,
Lorado Ct., at Owen's Chapel Mar. 6,
M M SMITH P E.

SEARCY DISTRICT. (First Round.)

(11150 ItOund.)
Auvergne & Weldon, at Weldon Feb. 3,
Newport Station
West Point Ct., at West PointFeb.
Cabot & Jacksonville, at Cabot Feb. 10, 1
Augusta Ct., at Union Feb. 17, 1
Augusta Station
Bradford & Bald Knob, at B Feb. 2
Cato Ct., at Concord Feb. 2
Dye Memorial
Gardner Memorial
A, F, SKINNER, P, F

EAST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

ADA DISTRICT

(Second Round.)
Sasokwa Mission, at SpanldingFeb. 3, 4
Holdenville StaFeb. 4, 5
Asbury, AdaFeb. 5
Mana StaFeb. 8
Konowa StaFeb. 9
Pontotoc Ct., at FranksFeb. 10, 11
Stonewall and Tupelo, at Tupelo Feb. 11, 12
Roff and Mill Creek at Mill Creek Feb. 17, 18
Ada, First churchFeb. 18, 19
Enrisboro, at Jarvis
Wewoka and Seminole, at Sem. Feb. 25, 26

	Vanoss, at L. R March 2, 3 Ada Mission, at Center
	Asher
	McCloud Sta March
1	Shawnee Ct
	Tecumseh March 10, 11
	Weleetka Sta
	Wetumpka Sta
	Gertie Ct
	Dustin and Lamar, at Dustin March 24, 25
	Union Chapel CtMarch 30, 31
	Wanette, at Jefferson April 6,
	Moral CtApril 7, 8
	N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.
	N. L. DINEDAUGII, I. D.

N. L. HINEBAUGH, I. E.	
MUSKOGEE DISTRICT. (Second Round.) Webber's Falls and Warner, at Warner, Feb.	18
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Whitefield and Porum, at Porum,	$\frac{18}{25}$
Hanson Ct., at Hanson Feb. 24, Wainwright and Oktaha, at Wainwright,	$\tilde{2}\tilde{5}$
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p. m	. 3
in Tahlequah, 2 p. m March Tahlequah Ct., preach at Eureka, 7:30 p. m	
Tahlequah Sta., 11 a. m	10
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l	McALESTER DISTRICT.	
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	HartshornFeb.	7
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		11
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ı	Coalgate CtFeb.	15
ı		18
	New ZionFeb.	18.
i		25
1	KiowaFeb.	25
1	Atoka	3
1	Sayannah Ct	6
1	StuartMarch	10
1	Scipio	10
l	Eufaula	1.7
1	CanadianMarch	17
1	Quinton	20
1	McCurtain	24
1	Spiro	31
1	Panama Ct	31
1	WisterApril	7
1	HeavenerApril	14
1	Fair ViewApril	21
1	PoteauApril	21
1	McAlesterApril	28
١	KrebsApril	24
1	SIDNEY II. BABCOCK, P. E.	

ADA DISTRICT

	(First	Round.)	
Ch	Trinity		Tan 97 9
Snawnee,	Trinity		Jun. 21, 2
Shawnee.	First Church	h	Jan. 28. 2
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	DURANT	DISTRICT.	
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(First Round.) Kemp Ct., at Achille, 11:00 a. m....Feb. 3, 4 Colbert, 7:00 p. m................................Feb. 4

WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

	Granite StationFeb. 10, 1	ď
	Olustee StationFeb. 17, 1	
ĺ	Duke Ct., at Victory	
l	Hollis Station March	1
l	Eldorado Station	1
İ	Martha Station March 1	
١	Carnegie and Bois, at Carnegie, March 16, 1	
l	Lone Wolf and Willow, at L. W. Mar. 17, 1	
۱	Recky Ct., at Salem March 23, 2	
	Hobart Station	2
	Brinkman and Deer Creek, at D. C	
ı		3
١	Vinson Ct., at VinsonApril	
	Dryden and Red Hill, at R. HApril 6,	
i	Pleasant Hill and Gould, at GApril 7,	
	Cloud Chief Ct., at Pleasant View. April 13,	1
	Mt. View and Goteoo, at Mt. V. April 14,	1
	District Conference at Charita to 1 17	4

LAWTON DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

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Frederick	Sta	Feb. 3.
l Elmer Ct.,	, at Yeldell	Feb 10 1
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Hastings	Ct. at Lone Star	Fab 17 1

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Granfield Ct., at Granfield March 2,	3
Randlett Ct., at Ahpeatone March 9, 10	O
Indian Work, at Anadarko March 16, 1'	7
Lawton Sta	8
Mt. Park CtMarch 23, 2	4
Snyder	1
Headrick March 31-April	1
Manitou Ct., at DeYoung's Chapel April 6,	7
Walter Ct., at Rose Valley April 13, 1	4
Temple	5
Davidson April 20, 2	1
District Conference will be held at Gran	1-

field, May 8-10.

R. E. L. MORGAN, P. E.

CLINTON DISTRICT.

(Second Round.)
Grow, at M. K. and T Feb. 3, 4
Roll, at Roll
Hammon, at KiawaFeb. 10, 11
Cheyenne
Carpenter Mission, at CarpenterFeb. 23
Leedy, at Eureka
Carter, at Belleview
Elk City
Delhi, at Delhi S. HMarch 9, 10
Savre March 10, 11
Clinton March 17, 18
Texola, at SalemMarch 23, 24
Erick March 24, 25
Sentinel
Port, at RetropMarch 31-April 1
Butler, at Shiloh
Burmah, at Center PointApril 7, 8
Custer City, at Mt. HopeApril 13, 14
Thomas Mission, at Mt. Zion April 14, 15
CordellApril 20, 21
Dill City, at Dill CityApril 21, 22
Foss, at PageApril 27, 28
Weatherford
MOSS WEAVER, P. E.

CHICKASHA DISTRICT. (Second Round.)

(In Part.)
RyanFeb. 10, 11
Duncan
Alex and Verden, at Bradley Feb. 17, 18
Lindsay
Maysville, at MaysvilleFeb. 25, 26
Cement and Fletcher, at Fletcher, March 2, 3
Tuttle and Amber, at Amber March 3, 4
Chickasha
Ft. Cobb, at Cheatham March 16, 17
Anadarko
Bailey, at MasonMarch 23, 24
MarlowMarch 29
Banner, at Oaklawn
Rush Springs and Ninnekah, at
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Rush Springs and Ninnekah, at Ninnekah. ... March 31-April 1 Criner, at Criner. ... April 6, 7 Erin Springs, at Liberty Hill. ... April 13, 14 District Conference. April 16, 17, 18 The Chickasha District Conference, West Oklahoma Conference, will be held at Lindsay. April 16, 17, 18. Will open Tuesday 9:00 a. m. and close Thursday noon, if possible. Let pastors and local preachers have short written statements of their work. The Laymen's Movement will be given ample attention.

L. L. JOHNSON, P. E.

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OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT.

ı	(Second Round.)
ı	Minco, at HazeldaleFeb. 24, 25
ı	Noble, at Shiloh
l	Lexington
۱	Purcell
l	Blanchard, at Blanchard March 10, 11
١	Moore, at Sunny Lane March 16, 17
ļ	Epworth March 17, 18
l	Paul's Valley
l	Stratford and ByarsMarch 24, 25
١	St. Luke's
۱	St. John's
İ	Franklin
ł	Norman
i	Callogo Dayle April 16
١	College Park
l	Paoli, at Florence
١	Capitol Hill April 14, 15
l	PredmontApril 20
ı	El RenoApril 21, 23
1	Perry
ı	Guthrie
1	Geary
	Arcadia
ı	District Conference at Purcell May 15
ļ	9 a, m.
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O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

ORLANDO SHAY, P. E.

CHOCTAW - CHICKASAW DISTRICT.
(First Round.)

Chickasaw Ct., Seeley Chapel...Feb. 10, 11
Washataw Ct., Lanewood.....Feb. 17, 18
ORLANDO SHAY, P. E.

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GUYMON DISTRICT.
(First Round.)

Guymon Station.....Feb. 3, 4
Lakemp Ct., at Lakemp....Feb. 10, 11
Grand Valley, at Grand Valley, Feb. 17, 18
ROBERT A. BAIRD, P. E.

OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT. (First Round.)

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	O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

MANATEE, FLA.

We are in a great revival meeting at Manatee. Thirty souls saved to date. Had 135 new Sunday school pupils last Have organized a Boy's Sunday. League with 30 members. Very cold down here now. Almost had frost last week. I have been compelled to make a little fire almost every morning for Fraternally, ten days.

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COALGATE REVIVAL.

Brethren: We are in the midst of the greatest revival Coalgate ever had. Great crowds attend, and men and women crowd to the altar every night. There have been a great number of conversions to date, and it is confidently expected that hundreds will be brought to Christ before the meeting closes. We are now in the third week of the meeting and do not know when we can close. The pastors of the city are co-operating in the meeting. It had been boasted by the ungodly element in our city that a revival could not be had in Coalgate, and the church members had been led to believe it. When this pastor began to talk to his official Board about a great revival, they timidly suggested that this was not the time, and that I did not know Coalgate. I replied that I knew God, and Coalgate folks were just country folks moved to town, and were just folks like other folks, and we would have a revival. I also asked them to assist me in getting a larger building than the church. Why, they said, we have never had as many as this church would hold yet. So the pastor had to go and assume all responsibility, rent a large building and chairs, and buy lumber, hire carpenters, and arrange for the meeting in a building down on the main street of the city. We have had the building full every night and hundreds turned away for lack of room. They say now that we really can have

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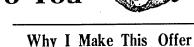
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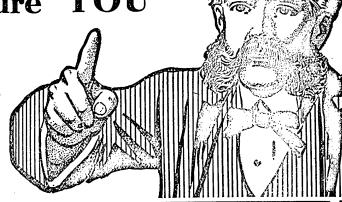
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