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WEALTH AND WORTH.

By wealth we usually mean material goods and an abundance of such possessions. As capital it has much to do with economic production. Our farms and mills, our stores and railroads multiply the goods of the people and satisfy the wants of society. The savage consumes as fast as he produces. The cilivized man accumulates and uses wealth in producing more and more in quantity and variety. Without wealth we would be forced back to a primitive condition. With accumulation comes the possibilities of larger liberty, many comforts, and luxuries, and the advantages of education, science, literature, and religion. Wealth is a blessing, yet it involves the danger of evil by misuse. Pursuing it, men are stimulated to great achievements. They grow strong and efficient in a thousand ways. Acquired, wealth may cause relaxation of effort and habits of ease that lead to degeneracy. One may become proud, selfish, and unfeeling. Families have become famous as wealth producers, and infamous by its abuse. It is also possible for men seeking wealth to stoop to dishonorable and questionable methods. They may overreach and trample others underfoot in the mad scramble for money. Our modern world offers marvelous opportunities for acquiring vast fortunes. By invention and discovery men may legitimately grow rich and be race benefactors. But the temptation to exploit artificial advantages is so great that men in the running must be on guard against the insidious danger of dishonesty and unfairness. The fact that some fortunes have been improperly acquired causes unrest, distrust, and passion. Our money makers may easily plunge the world into bloody strife. They need to keep themselves above suspicion and be known as benefactors in the making as well as in the distributing of their money. To envy an honorable rich man is no more righteous than to become wealthy by unrighteous means.

Worth is deeper than wealth. It denotes what we really are rather than what we seem to be. It consists of character formed on principles and habits of truth, purity, courage, self-control, gengreat souls. Real worth is the world's greatest asset. Through it wealth is produced and civilization progresses. The true wealth of a nation is does not necessarily make such men, but good men make wealth, even if the rascals sometimes get more than their share. Wealth and worth are not inherently opposed, because wealth may be a powerful factor for good. Some men burn their wealth in dissipation and destroy their own souls both in the pursuit and abuse of money. Others grow great in the development of character as they grow rich, and become godlike in their love manifested in their good works in building schools, hospitals, orphanages, and churches. Such wealthy men become also worthy men and enjoy both the external and the internal They are not possessed by their possessions. They are not puffed up, are not unseemly. Let us place the emphasis where it properly belongs, upon worth rather than wealth,

but despise not wealth when worthily used nor worth in men of low estate.

heart-throbs enters into reward even in the hour of toil or battle. Walking with the least into the state of toil or battle.

A STATE RENOVATED.

Less than two years ago Dr. Oscar Dowling became President of the Louisiana State Board of Health. The State was dirty and indifferent to its filth. It was careless of its food supplies and of its water. Already the citizens of Louisiana are enthusiastic over the question of pure food and uncontaminated water. Dr. Dowling has waged a remarkable campaign. He had the courage and the ability to stand up and say in plain language that the Etate's greatest drawback was its dirt. He shocked the good people and aroused them. Conditions as he found them were distinctly bad. There was little regulation of food or water supply. Milk often came from sickly cows and filthy dairies. It came to the consumer in unsanitary ways. Cattle were slaughtered under unmentionable conditions and meats sold without screens or cleanliness. Stores were ill-kept, school buildings unsanitary, streets vile, drainage bad. The people were easy-going and had not realized conditions, because they had been so from time immemorial. People died, but that was to be expected, it had always been so.

To change the situation required more than circulars and newspaper advice. Dr. Dowling organized his forces and equipped the Health Exhibit Train of three cars provided by the railroads. It made a tour lasting seven months, stopping at 256 towns; 660 lectures were delivered and 2,500 sanitary inspections made. Schoolhouses, jails, asylums, poor-houses, public institutions of all kinds were visited and inspected, and stores, restaurants, barber shops, hotels, butcher shops, bakeries, slaughter-houses, drug stores, dairies, back yards, ponds, bayous, streets, and barnyards. When these were found to be good they were so pronounced, when bad they were frankly condemned, sometimes closed, or products destroyed. One community after another was shocked with the revelations of their own filth. Towns began even then did not always meet his rigid requirements. As a result of his vigorous work, new regulations have been adopted, the people are cooperating, and a new era has begun in Louisiana. Strange to say, Dr. Dowling has such a manner tleness, justice, sympathy, sacrifice, and service. that he has been able to produce results without Entering into the spirit and life, these produce giving serious offense. He is really popular and his spirit is infectious. He is a new teacher feared but loved. Is it not remarkable that people so long neglect their own interests and require not its barns and banks, its mines and mills, its some leader to stir them up? Are there not other farms and forests, but its good people. Wealth States that might profit by this striking example?

THE JOY OF SERVICE.

Thinking solely of self or of the rewards of labor, souls starve and shrivel. Wealth and position cannot hide their poverty. The selfish cannot enter the sanctuaries of the heart nor sing the songs of love. As the evening shadows fall, they pass sleepless nights, and rise to weary days. Failing to learn that it is not in his possessions but in his relations that one is rich, that happiness comes not in seizing and holding, but in sacrifices lovingly made and quickly forgotten, the self-contained and the calculating lose abiding joy. Life yields most to him who serves spontaneously and without the burden of remembering each good deed. The man who forgets himself in sweet service and trusts God to record the tears and

of toil or battle. Walking with the lonely, easing the burdens of the heavy-laden, spending freely and without regret our time, our talent, our money, showing ourselves friendly, and dispensing homely hospitalities, we walk unwearied, we run exulting, we lie down to pleasant slumbers. Such service clears the skies and lends tints of beauty to somber clouds; it shines with holy radiance on the rugged pathway; it sings anthems in the recesses of the soul and sounds pæans in the chambers of the heart; it praises God and rejoices, yea, it overflows with riches of love. Then, when the last sun sinks to rest, the unselfish soul, unmoored from earth's cares, safely guided by the one with the pierced hands, finds the true homeland and enters into the joy of his

There are still true heroes and heroines in this world. We know a Methodist preacher who has always done faithfully and well his work and who is doing it well today. He has never had a large salary, and has not a large salary now, just a little more than a bare living, as has always been the case. He and his good wife have reared several fine boys and have educated them up to the standard. His wife has stood nobly by him and by those boys. She has found some way to supplement their small salary. The last time we saw them that good woman was baking bread to sell to others in the community, after the fashion of a private bak-Delightful bread it is, too. We know nothing finer than such devotion as this. If there be anything finer it is adequate appreciation of such parental devotion on the part of the children who have been blessed by that devotion. It was well illustrated in both directions by what we once heard Dean Tillett say: He said that his father had always been an itinerant Methodist preacher on a small salary; that the family had done without all luxuries, such as carpets on the floors; that the parents had put to clean up to be ready for his inspection, but all they had into the education of the children; that, in turn, it was a great joy to him to send his father the first thousand dollars he ever made and say to him that he wanted him and his mother to fit themselves up with some of the comforts of life. We repeat that we know nothing finer than this.

> Measured by service Lord Lister, who recently died in London, was one of the greatest men of the age. Fifty years ago Lord Lister, then plain Professor Lister, of Glasgow University, became satisfied that blood-poisoning in connection with argical operations was due to an "invading fungus," or to microbes introduced from the outside. He applied in surgery the discovery of the French scientist Pasteur that fermontation in liquor is caused by foreign matter from the air. Lister insisted on a degree of cleanliness hitherto unknown, and, fighting the unseen germ, introduced the aseptic and antiseptic treatment which has made modern surgery so wonderfully successful. In the old days the mortality attending surgical operations was terrible. It is estimated that Lord Lister has saved already more lives than were sacrificed in all the wars of the Nineteenth Century, and his work still goes on. In honor of his service to humanity Queen Victoria made him a peer, the first instance of such honor coming to a physician.

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Mangum District, Granite Morrilton District, Pottsville	April 23-26
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Lawton District, Greenfield	May 8-10
Monticello District, Arkansas City	May 9-12
Tulsa District	May 10
Pine Bluff District, Sheridan Chickasha District, Lindsay	May 21-23
Jonesboro District, Harrisburg	May 22
Paragould District, Imboden	May 23-25
Helena District, Wheatley	May 23-26

Some time during April Dr. Oscar E. Goddard is to help Rev. E. R. Steel for a week in a meeting at Conway.

Rev. W. C. Watson, of Warren, Ark., was in this week. He came in to meet a sister who is returning from Texas in ill health.

Friday, March 29, has been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer that our Missionary Council may have the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. H. M. Hamill has recently been among the Sunday schools in Arkansas. His work at Conway, of which we have knowledge, was a great pleasure to the people there.

Rev. J. R. Dickerson, of our Third Street Church, Hot Springs, was in the city last Tuesday. He stocked up with good books. He is setting about building a neat brick church.

Rev. T. H. Ware, concerning whom the brethren have been so anxious, is materially improved. His doctors think he will get up. This is good news. We visited him last Tuesday, found him very cheerful, and happy in the Lord.

We are advised that Miss Maud Bonnell has arrived safe in Japan, and is at her loved employ. She had a stormy voyage, most of the time being, in addition, in bed, from a case of facial erysipelas. Her address is 35 Nakayamate Dori, 4 Chome, Kobe, Japan.

The senior class of Yale University Forestry School, numbering forty-seven, including professors and assistants, is at Crossett, Ark., to spend three months studying forestry and lumbering at first hand. This is quite a compliment to the Crossett Lumber Company, but is one well merited.

Rev. John P. Lowry, a local preacher of our First Church, in this city, is now in the twentythird year of his experience as an evangelist and still in "good trim." He has visited some charges as many as three times and held successful meetings. His address is 1019 Center Street, Little judgment. Rock, Ark., and can reach you on short notice.

Our readers will perhaps be surprised to learn that Rev. Thomas J. Norsworthy, for several years a member of the Little Rock Conference, and for about eighteen months past a member of the Southwest Missouri Conference, stationed at Webb City, is now a member of the Louisiana Conference and stationed at Monroe. The change was made to adjust certain difficulties that arose in Louisiana.

more thoroughly pours his life into his job. gelist. Brother Tol Tatum is with him rendering fine service in song and exhortation. Our reports are not very specific, but we understand that they have the town.

or two with Mr. D. M. Smith and Mr. W. C. Evhad met for a business consultation in Hot Springs, Ark., and had kindly invited this editor to talk over certain matters with them. These brethren have been long in the service of the church and are worthy of every confidence.

Rev. G. R. Wright, our pastor at Grandfield, Okla., reports that on the 20th a destructive storm visited that place, completely demolishing the church building and doing considerable damage to other property and resulting in several deaths in the country. The church was insured and it is not known how much damage will result. We extend sympathy to the good people who have

Bishop McCoy is to be during April at several places in Arkansas. On Saturday before the second Sunday he lays the cornerstone of our church at Clarksville, and will open that church the next day. On Monday following he will be at Ozark, where he is expected to preach; on that night he is expected to dedicate the church at Altus; and on Tuesday night he is expected at Conway, looking to a forward movement there.

Rev. D. V. York is to be greatly congratulated upon the work that is being accomplished at El Dorado, Oklahoma. He has recently closed a meeting there which was a blessing to the whole community, there being eighty conversions and more than fifty accessions to our church. The work reached especially the business men of the town, and brought pretty nearly the whole town into line with the church. All the collections for the year have already been secured, with a surplus, and steps are being taken to build a modern church.

At the time of going to press the reports from the primary election in Arkansas strongly indicate that Hon. Joe T. Robinson has been nominated over Gov. George W. Donaghey for Governor by a substantial majority. The Methodist, as a church paper, had no choice, as both of the contestants are members of the Methodist Church and among our best citizens. The State should be congratulated upon the character of the men aspiring to this high office and we are sure that Mr. Robinson will make a good and trustworthy executive.

Dr. H. A. Dowling, who has for the last few years been the very efficient Secretary of the Arkansas Sunday School Association, has accepted a call to similar service in California. He has built up the work in Arkansas and endeared himself to our people so that we greatly regret to give him up. His wife has also won the esteem of the Sunday school workers and especially of our people at First Church, Little Rock, with whom she has been closely identified. We wish these good workers great success in their new field and congratulate California on her good fortune and good

It was this editor's good fortune to have the opportunity of preaching for the Asbury congregation in their new church in the absence of the pastor, last Sunday. The day was very unfavorable but a good congregation was present both at Sunday school and the church service. The new church, recently finished, is a splendid fied by the good singing under the leadership of standard instead of setting the standard for stu-

Rev. John M. Cantrell is in a great meeting at Brother D. J. Evans. We predict for this con-Durant, Okla. We knew it would not be long be- gregation a prosperous and useful future. The fore he would be at it. No man in our ministry pastor, Rev. A. O. Evans, is a successful evan-

Rev. A. O. Evans reports a very gracious revival at Arkadelphia and Henderson-Brown College. Brother Evans has had wide experience in revival and pastoral work in our colleges having We were much pleased to spend recently a day spent many years as pastor in stations where the colleges were located and has a fine insight into erett, our efficient Publishing House Agents, who the needs of students and has been very successful in his work among them. He reports that the revival at Arkadelphia was very fine and far reaching. Many of the students and people of the town were revived or converted and the good work was still going on when he left on Monday for his own pastoral duties, being carried forward by the berthren at Arkadelphia.

OUR LABORS IN BEHALF OF YOUNG WOMEN. III.

The Southern people were the pioneers in the higher education for women; before 1860 we led the world. Like everything else, however, in this section after the war, educational interests were paralyzed. From this paralysis there has been a partial recovery, though there are still marked signs of its evil effects. Since the Civil War progress has been exceeding slow; old standards yet prevail; for most of the educational institutions in the South for women have been conducted by stock companies or by private individuals. Their success has been largely measured by the dividends they could declare. Even church institutions have been farmed out to presidents making the best offer.

Such a type of education for the young women who came after the war may have been the best that Reconstruction days could offer, but are we to stop with what those days brought forth? Surely the needs of this generation make an imperative demand for a different sort. However we may regard it, the past has brought us bad conceptions of education for women. Schools of that day looked too much to externals; and not enough to those things which tend to develop strong character, serious thought and genuine Such schools taught that outward show was too great an end in itself; that one has to appear well at all hazards. Such qualities may have been good flies to catch a beau and land a husband, but they gave small preparation for actual life. The time is rapidly coming, if it is not already here, when men will stop hunting a doll for their play.

Again, to conduct a school of this kind today, its promoters have to carry its graduates through easy courses and short periods of training. There may be chances in exceptional cases for something like vigorous thinking; but girls do not care for it, parents give small support from home; so the consequence is that the popular schools are not able to be substantial in the menu served at the intellectual board. French, German, English, History, a little Mathematics supplemented by some cultural study with an additional touch of the "light fantastic toe," and the young graduate is able to return home an accomplished debutante for the social world. Such courses in many homes are today regarded as adequate training for a girl to face life with. Too many mothers reared with this idea think yet that this is the channel into which to start a girl's career. Some of them still boast of how little they knew at the time of their marriage. Such training may grow a showy pot plant, but how can this plant weather the storms of a lifetime?

It is evident from these statements that such schools must reflect too much the whims of girls structure and well equipped for church and Sun- in their teens. Teachers and management are day school purposes. We were pleased and edi- prone to allow student sentiment to make the dents. Such schools have never been in a position to issue a declaration of independence.

The president of a self-supporting girls' school has open to him one of two choices. He must either make prices high to insure financial independence, or he must have a constant struggle at making "buckle and tongue meet." If prices are high it shuts out many of the very girls a school should reach. The girl of moderate means and the girl of limited means, ought to have all opportunities possible from every source. To them we must look for the best, the most earnest, the most vigorous women; since rich girls can seldom be made to feel the necessity for hard work. By reason of a lack of past generosity the average president of a Methodist school must take the latter choice. He leads a daily nerve-racking life to serve his generation; but I ask in all fairness, if the most of his time should be taken up in calculating the number of slices in a ham, or how he will get a delinquent patron to meet his bill, or where the salary for his faculty for the next month will come from, or how he will meet the interest on the college debt? A college president should be allowed to be a man who can furnish inspiration, not be a mere drudge. He sustains the same relation to the college that the pastor does to the church. If the preacher must bury the dead, inspire the living, assist the oppressed, fill his pulpit properly on Sunday, and meet besides every financial demand made on the church—if the preacher should do these things, the college president has no more to say, but will go back to his task of letting "x" equal the number of slices in the flitch of bacon, to find the value of "x".

But the crowning arguments we usually hear of why a girl's school should be self-supporting are that they have boarding departments and teach the extras. You always hear these from those boarding department of a school for young woman? It means that girls at the time of most important physical growth will not have food in sufficient varieties to develop their bodies best; and it is criminal for any institution to undertake to practice economy at a place which puts in jeopardy the physical well-being of young womanhood. The menu must be more delicate and more varied than that of man's school. Besides the furnishings of a school for women must be more complete and refined than in one for young men. Women demand it; they are going to have it, and that is all there is to it. Furthermore with present prices of groceries there is no profit to discuss.

As for those extras, let me say, after five years' experience, I find this is the most expensive part of a school for women, the equipment is by far the most costly, and the teachers command the highest salaries; consequently net earnings on the investment are not as much on the extras as on the regular work. Had I the space I could prove this in actual figures with perfect ease.

You cannot economize on your boarding department; you can just as little afford to economize on your faculty. Not every teacher has the power of inspiration; when one such is found the the Conservatory of Music a complimentary provalue is above riches; while the price is all, and often more than, one can afford. You can no more make a good school without strong teachers than you can make a good farm without good implements; nor can the teachers be had without the price.

In view of changed conditions which demand real education for women today to meet life's needs, I submit that the proposition for a woman's college to be self-supporting is as sheer folly as to say that a college for men should be self-supporting. And if the church has busied itself to meet the needs of young men, then all the more should it take immediate steps to do the right part for its women. I am no prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I do say if the Methodist Church fails the young women of Arkansas at this

hour, its ministers will pay the interest tenfold in the next generation. "Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

J. M. WILLIAMS.

Galloway College.

HENDERSON - BROWN NOTES.

SUMMER SCHOOL OR CHAUTAUQUA.

We are delighted to mail, this week, a very attractive program of our summer school, or Chautauqua, from June 3 to 13. It is, according to our judgment, a very strong and efficient array of our men and talent. We are sure that the brethren will be pleased. What mighty results for good might be received by a careful and prayerful study and hearing of the same. We have given hours and hours of work and prayer over this program, for the sole purpose of rendering a Christian service; also our heart is burdened with the desire and needs of having the warm, throbbing hearts of our brethren mingle together here for ten days, "in brotherly love," talking, studying, lecturing, praying, and thinking about high and holy standards and ideals. The program is self-explanatory. We would be glad to hear from anyone, and to answer and explain any inquiry.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Revival services began in the Auditorium of the college last Tuesday, at 8:00 o'clock, with interest and encouragement from the beginning. Rev. A. O. Evans is doing the preaching, Brother H. E. Wheeler and Rev. W. F. Evans ably assisting in the work. Brother Evans's sermons are simply the plain and practical presentation of the word which has proven to be powerful unto God in the salvation and reclamation of nearly all the students. Seldom, if ever, do we hear the truth so mightily divided and see such piercing effects. Our young men and young girls are being changed, are getting on higher plains, and are walking in higher lights. They are, to use the preacher's words, being actually swept into the kingdom. Old gray-headed men say they have scarcely ever seen it on this wise before. Our heart thrills over this great turning of our noble boys and girls to a better and higher life, and over the great commendation it is for the college. Henderson-Brown is a Christian college, a Christian home, just where I would like to have my daughter or son intrusted. And, the idea is not to let the fire go down until every student in the college is a Christian, and living in the light of truth, so that he may have a keen sense of honor and justice as it is in Christ.

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY. Henderson-Brown College was blessed with the

presence of this noble band of workers last week. They brought light, sunshine, and conscious responsibility to our boys and girls. The soulstirring words of Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Blood- per assisting. worth to the student body, to know God and to love him linger with us as precious ointment. The college gave the Convention a reception Monday afternoon, from 3:30 until 6:00 o'clock, and present, together with kind words from Mrs. James Thomas, their President, from Texarkana:

"A complimentary program given to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Greetings.

Love and best wishes in your life in the home. Yearning and prayer for "Good News" in the soul; Faith in the home field, in abiding in God alone, Assurance in His final triumph over the world.

Program. Jay Harry Ager, Pianist and Director. Miss Maud V. Moss, Reader. Miss Amanda H. Dye, Soprano. Miss Hallie V. Scales, Violinist. Miss Riby E. Harper, Pianist.

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s	"Transcription" (Marguerite)Aker
t	"Transcription" (Old Black Joe) Aker
	(From Manuscript, in highest esteem of
	Dr. George H. Crowell.)
	Mr. Aker.
	"Saving a Seat at the Benefit"Fisk
	Miss Moss

	Moss.
"Air Varie"	Dancla
	Scales.
"The Rosary"	
	Dve.

"Life's Mirror"Bridges "L'Envoi"Kipling Miss Moss.

Miss Harper.

Response:

"The beautiful reception tendered the Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Rock Conference by Dr. and Mrs. Crowell, at Henderson-Brown College, on Monday afternoon, during the annual meeting, was very much appreciated by this body. It gave the visitors an opportunity of inspecting their property. It is evident that the right man is at the right place. The personnel of the faculty and the intelligent student-body impressed most favorably the visitors. Long life and continued prosperity to the institution is the wish of every delegate to the Woman's Missionary Conference held at Arkadelphia March 15 to 20, 1912."-Mrs. James Thomas.

OUR COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

We are making our commencement program rapidly. We are planning something worth while. We hope to be ready to announce our speakers next week. We are ready now to say that a great home-coming of the Alumni is on foot for Monday of Commencement, which will be without doubt a red letter day for the college. Work is progressing nicely on the Alumni building. We have holiday Thursday and all of us boys are going to work all day on the building. A picnic dinner will be given on the ground, at which dinner speeches will be delivered. There is a great rallying among the Alumni and friends of the college by our distinguished and efficient Field Secretary, Rev. W. F. Evans. Our slogan is "A Greater Henderson-Brown." Look for great things. Expect great things. The policy of the college is good and great things.

DYE AND AKER IN JOINT RECITAL.

On Thursday evening, March 28, at Henderson-Brown College, will be given the last of a series of four faculty recitals during the season of 1911-1912, by Miss Amanda H. Dye (Soprano) and Jay Harry Aker (Pianist and Director). The program has been well selected and promises a great treat to both student and artist. Miss Ruby Har-

(a) "Aufschwung" (b) "Warum". . Schumann Mr. Aker.

"Recit et Air de Lia"Debussy (L'Enfant Prodigue.) Miss Dye.

Mr. Aker. Etudes: Op. 10, No. 12; Op. 25, No. 1.. Chopin

Mr. Aker. Caro Nome che il Mio cor.....Verdi

(Gilda in Rigoletto.) Miss Dye.

Mr. Aker.

(Madam Butterfly.) Miss Dyc.

March Militair-Op 51, No. 1....Shubert-Tausig Mr. Aker.

Program begins at 8:15 o'clock. George H. Crowell, President. COMMON PEOPLE. By J. H. RIGGIN.

THIRD CENTURY—229 TO CBT.—(Continued.)

Persecutions, martyrdoms, heresies, divisions,—great thinkers, heroic sufferers,—victorious triumph over secular foes, wonderful deliverance from on high, rapid spread of the gospel and decadence of respect for heathen idols—all characterize the history of the third century. Every corner of the Roman empire has its Christian community, and nearly every place has had its Christian martyrs. Armenia has received the gospel, and from that time on is recognized as a Christian kingdom, until conquered by the Moslems. Three centuries have elapsed since Christ ascended into Heaven, and behold the stone cut out of the mountain without hands has filled the whole earth.

There were many Christian authors in this century. Tertullian and Origen (continuing from the last), Hippolytus, Cyprian, Latantius, Arnobius, Eusebius are among the most distinguished. The following extracts are presented to illustrate the history of the age, from Origen this extract from a personal letter to one of his pupils:

A. D. 230.—"Do you, my son, diligently apply yourself to the reading of the sacred Scriptures. Apply yourself, I say, for we who read the things of God need much application, lest we should think or say anything too rashly about them. And applying yourself thus to the study of the things of God, with faithful prejudgments such as are well pleasing to God, knock at its locked door, and it will be opened to you by the porter of whom Jesus says, 'To him the porter openeth.' And applying yourself thus to the divine study, seek aright and with unwavering trust in God, the meaning of the Holy Scriptures, which so many have missed. Be not satisfied with knocking and seeking; for prayer is of all things indispensable to the knowledge of the things of God. For to this the Savior exhorteth, and said not only, 'Knock and it shall be opened to you, and seek and ye shall find,' but also, 'Ask and it shall be given to you.' My fatherly love to you has made me thus bold, but whether my boldness be good, God will know."

A. D. 250.—The following is from "Origen Against Celsus:"

"With respect to the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, if any one desires, after the prophecy of Micah and after the history recorded in the gospels by the disciples of Jesus, to have additional evidence from other sources, let him know that in conformity with the narrative in the gospel regarding his birth, there is shown at Bethlehem the cave in which he was born and the manger in the cave where he was wrapped in swaddling clothes. And this sight is greatly talked of in surrounding places even among the enemies of the faith, it being said that in this cave was born that Jesus who is worshipped and reverenced by the Christians."

A. D. 235.—These extracts from Hippolytus:

"The first and only one God, both creator and Lord of all, had nothing coeval with himself; not infinite chaos, nor measureless water, nor solid earth, nor dense air, nor warm fire, nor refined spirit, nor the azure canopy of the stupendous firmament. But he was alone in himself. By an exercise of his will he created things which are, which antecedently had no existence, except that he willed to make them. . . . Therefore this solitary and supreme Deity, by an exercise of reflection, brought forth the Logos first,-not the word in the sense of being articulated by voicebut as a ratiocination of the universe, conceived and residing in the Divine Mind. Him alone he produced from existing things; for the Father himself constituted an existence, and the being born from was the cause of all things that are produced. The Logos was in the Father himself, bearing the will of his progenitor and not unac-

quainted with the mind of the Father. . . . He has as voice in himself the ideas conceived in the Father. And so it was that when the Father ordered the world to come into existence, the Logos, one by one completed each object of creation, thus pleasing God. . . . This Logos, the Father, in the latter days sent forth, no longer to speak by a prophet, and unwilling that the Word, being obscurely proclaimed, should be the subject of mere conjecture, but that he should be manifested so that we could see him with our eyes. . . . This Logos we know to have received a body from a virgin, and to have remodeled the old man by a new creation."

From the same author, "On the Baptism of Jesus:"

'Christ the Savior of all, came down as the rain, and is known as a spring, and diffused himself as a river, and was baptized in the Jordan. For you have just heard how Jesus came to John and was baptized of him in the Jordan. O things strange beyond compare! How should the boundless River that makes glad the city of God have been dipped in a little water! The illimitable Spring that bears life to all men and has no end was covered by poor and temporary waters. He who is present everywhere, and absent nowhere, who is incomprehensible to angels and invisible to men, comes to the baptism according to his own good pleasure. . . . As John said these things to the multitude, lo! the Lord appears, plain, solitary, uncovered, without escort, having on him the body of MAN like a garment, and hiding the dignity of his divinity. And not only did he approach John without royal retinue, but even like a mere man, and one involved in sin. He bent his head to be baptized by John. Wherefore John, seeing so great an humbling of himself, was struck with astonishment, and began to prevent him, saying, 'I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me? What doest thou, O Lord? Baptize me with the fire of divinity. Why waitest thou for water? Enlighten me with thy Spirit. Why dost thou attend upon a creature? Baptize me the Baptizer that thy pre-eminence may be known. I, O Lord, baptize with the baptism of repentance; and I cannot baptize those who come to me unless they first confess. Be it so that I baptize thee, what hast thou to confess? Thou art the redeemer of sins, and wilt thou be baptized with the baptism of repentance? Though I should venture to baptize thee, the Jordan would not come near thee. I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?' And what saith the Lord to him?—'Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness. Suffer it to be so now, John; I am wiser than thou. Baptize me now, in order that no one may despise baptism. I am baptized by thee, the servant, that no one among kings or dignitaries may scorn to be baptized by a poor priest. Suffer me to go down into the Jordan, in order that they may hear my Father's testimony.' "

A. D. 297.—The following extract is from Ar-

"There was nothing magical as you may suppose, nothing human, delusive, or crafty in Christ. No deceit lurked in him. He was God in his inmost nature. God from realms unknown; and was sent from the Ruler of all as a Savior God. But you do not believe these things: yet those who witnessed their occurrence, and saw them done before their eyes-the very best vouchers and the most trustworthy authorities-both believed them themselves and transmitted them to us, who follow them to be believed with confidence. Who are they? you ask, perhaps. Tribes. peoples, nations, the incredulous human race. But if this record of events is false as you say, how comes it that in so short a time the whole world has been filled with such a religion? or how could nations dwelling widely apart and separated by climate and by the convexities of the heavens

of the truth itself, they both devoted themselves to God, and reckoned it but a small sacrifice to surrender their bodies and give their flesh to be mangled. What say you, O ignorant ones, and most worthy of pity? Are ye so void of fear that these things may be true? In your secret thoughts, do you not consider that which today, with perverse obstinacy, you refuse to believe, time may too late show to be true? and ceaseless remorse punish you? Do not these proofs, that already, in so short a time, the others of this vast army have spread abroad over all the earth, that already there is no nation so rude and fierce that it has not subdued by his love, changed its fierceness? that men endowed with so great abilities, orators, critics, rhetoricians, lawyers and metaphysicians, those, too, who love to pry into the mysteries of philosophy, seek to learn those things? that slaves choose to be tortured, wives to be divorced, children to be disinherited rather than be unfaithful to Christ? that although such terrible punishments have been denounced by you against those who follow the precepts of this religio, it increases, it increases even more, and a great host strives more boldly against all threats and the terrors which would keep it back? Do you believe that without God's grace their minds are so changed that although murderous hooks, and other tortures without number threaten those that believe, they receive the grounds of their faith as if carried away by some charm, and prefer the friendship of Christ to all that is in the

THE SAN BOISE MINE EXPLOSION.

A gas explosion occurred in San Boise Coal Mine No. 2, at McCurtain, Okla., Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 a. m. About 100 men had gone to work at 8:00 o'clock. Twenty-five were rescued alive. Up to this time (Saturday noon) 67 have been taken from the mine dead. Five others have been located and will be recovered. There may be a few bodies which will never be recovered. There are 42 widows and 80 fatherless children. Some of them destitute.

Ralph Kenney, son of Rev. J. A. Kenney, our pastor at McCurtain, is among the dead. He was one of the surveyors and would have finished the work in No. 2 by noon. The explosion killed every member of the surveying party. Brother Sam Phillips, of our church, lost three sons and two sons-in-law. Our Brother Goff lost two sons. Many of the friends of our church are dead.

S. H. Вавсоск.

To see without envy the glory of a rival shows a worthy man; to rejoice in it, a good heart; but to contribute to it, a noble soul.

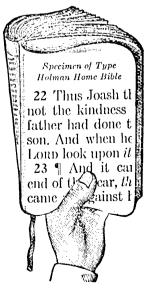
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APRIL 7.

THE DEATH OF A KING AND EMERGENCE OF A PROPHET.

CONSERVING NATIONAL LEADERSHIP.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM.

Voluntary. Hymn No. 157. "The Lord is Risen Indeed." Responsive Reading. Psalm CXI.

Easter Music: Quartet or Duet. Prayer, clased with the Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 156. "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Scripture readings: Isaiah VI. 1-12, John XIV.

Hymn No. 165. "He Dies! The Friend of Sinners Dies."

Talk: "Present leaders in League work should train followers.'

Solo. (Easter Selection.)
Talk: "Death or removal opens way for new

leaders. Talk: "Comparison of opening flower to Isaiah's

Of sunlight to God's love.) Hymn No. 570. "I Know That My Redeemer

Lives. Open Meeting (Fifteen minutes).

Hymn No. 620. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" during which the invitation is extended to the un-

Announcements Benediction, led by pastor. Handshaking.

THE TOPIC.

"The sixth chapter of Isaiah stands unrivaled in the Old Testament both for grandeur of conception and the majestic simplicity of its style." –Cambridge Bible.

That the death of a king should mean the emergence of a prophet is in itself full of significance. A few of the beautiful truths we here point out:

(1) The warm, balmy days of spring are at hand and Old Sol, smiling kindly down upon the hillslopes, bids the flowers awake from their slumbers. Some are almost hid from his beams. hence they are slower in blossoming than the ones out in full view. Still others are entirely in darkness—perhaps some building has been erected, which shuts out the light—and they do not respond to Nature's call, but wither and die unnoticed and forgotten.

So with Isaiah. He was ready to blossom into usefulness at the first call of God's sunlight. Other men of equal intelligence were living, but they did not "see the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up."

(2) The spring sunshine beaming down into the flower garden does not cause the weeds to blossom with roses nor nasturtiums. Only the rose bush bears roses,—only the nasturtium plants nasturtiums.

So all that later appeared in the life of Isaiah was stored in his heart awaiting the "live coal off the altar.'

Latent forces lurk beneath many a bosom, which, if waked, would perhaps change the destiny of hundreds of souls. Some Isaiah, some Milton, some Washington, some Lincoln,—who is able to discern?

Isaiah would never have filled the place in Scripture which he did had he failed to respond to the vision which he saw, and to the voice which he heard.

(3) Through death we are made alive. In the year that King Uzziah died. "What would he say here but this: 'In the year when the crowned monarch of the earth went down into the dust and darkness of the tomb, and all the pomp and pageantry which had surrounded him for a little

throne, which is forever and ever'?"—Trench.

Should we mentioned that it was only through Calvary's shame and suffering that the glorious resurrection of Easter morning was possible? that through death to all that existed before one is converted and born anew into life eternal?

Speed the day when more of our Leaguers shall see visions as did Isaiah! And may they as did he, respond to the summons, "Here am I; send me!"

PRACTICAL POINTS.

The world cannot progress without leaders. When one leader dies the world demands another. It is impossible for a nation to live without a leader or leaders. We cannot deny that the question is what kind of leaders are we going to have? Shall we elect as leaders of our land men who are unfit and godless or strong and God-fearing men? As sure as we choose the former our nation will fall.

- 2. As sheep follow a shepherd, so a throng follows its leader. If the leader is a strong man of God the people as a whole will be strong, for they will follow their leader into the right channels of service. May God speed the day when the men at the head of affairs will be pure and unspotted from the world.
- 3. Some of us are citizens of today, but most of us arec itizens of tomorrow. Now is the time to train for leadership. Now is the time to determine what kind of leaders and citizens our nation is to have. Let us see to it that the leaders of our day are trained to follow in the paths of righteousness.
- 4. As with the nation, so with the State, the city, the community, the institution and the individual. May we, who represent the Christian young people, strive to hasten the day when all of our leaders, with their followers, will walk in the footsteps and under the banner of the leader of all the righteous.

MISS BONNIE LYNN BRASWELL.

In the death of Miss Bonnie Lynn Braswell, which occurred in Atlanta, Ga., on last Thursday, March 21, the Little Rock District of the Epworth League has suffered a great loss. Miss Braswell was Third Vice President of the District Association, and it had been her plan to keep in touch with every Third Vice President of every chapter in the conference and to make that department a very important feature in the next convention. She will be greatly missed in her own League, which was the First Methodist of Little Rock. Miss Braswell was a very brilliant girl and an untiring worker in both League and Sunday school work. At the last conference, which was held in Crossett, her talk on "How to Make a League Social a Success," was decidedly one of the best during the whole conference. Her strong personality combined with her Christian character, won for her many friends wherever she was thrown. To know her was to love her, and by her lovable, good-natured disposition had made scores of friends who will miss her companionship. To the heart-broken parents and brother and sisters the Epworth Leagues of the Little Rock District extend their heartfelt sym-

NOTICE.

In the Epworth Era for March 21 there begins while dissolved and disappeared, I saw another a series of "Studies in Methodist Literature," by

King, even the King immortal, sitting upon his Rev. Watson B. Duncan, Ph.D., pastor of Bethel Church, Charleston, S. C. This is a pioneer work in a promising field, and can not but be of great value especially to the young people of our church, for whom especially these chapters are designed. In the same issue begins a series of articels on the Young People's Society, which will be of great value in clarifying our conception of just what the Epworth League is and what it is intended to accomplish in the circle of our church organizations and activities. These serials are in line with the educational work that is being done by the Era through such splendid, scholarly work as the "Story of the Old Testament," by Professor Seay, and such inspirational writings as "Wang Kaq," and "Look Up! Lift Up!" which have appeared frequently in the Era. In the same number are given excellent programs for the observance of daily League services during the week preceding Easter—named Comradeship Week, and observed throughout the Methodist world by the young people's societies as a part of World-Wide Young Methodism Movement.

BISHOP LAMBUTH IN AFRICA.

W. F. McMurry.

Corresponding Secretary.

I am taking the liberty of giving to the Church a private letter, received March 7, from Bishop W. R. Lambuth. This letter explains itself. Read it, and breathe a prayer to Heaven that the good providence of God may have this good man-this heroic missionary-in keeping.

"Luebo, Kassai District, Congo Belge, Africa, "December 15, 1911.

"Rev. W. F. McMurry, D.D., Louisville, Ky.: "My DEAR DOCTOR—I can hardly tell you how welcome your letter was-the one written October 9. Have just received it. We are "clear out of creation," as the boys would say. Luego is by the river (the way we came) over 1,200 miles from the sea, and a few hundred yards from here are thousands of heathen in the raw. It is raining torrents, as it only knows how in the tropics. Four women have just passed my window with calabashes full of greens and manioc root on their heads, and nothing but a loin cloth about the waist. Scanty attire, but well adapted to this sort of weather. Day before yesterday the weekly market was held, with at least 3,000 men, women and children present, and except for a string of beads, or a piece of bark, or a shred of cloth, many of them did not have more on than the day they were born. Of course, these are not those who have come under the influence of the Presbyterians. They come out of the forest, some of them three days' journey, or 75 miles. What do you suppose they had for sale? The first group stood around a little yellow dog, who, poor fellow, seemed perfectly innocent of the fact that he would be eaten before sundown. With some tribes, dog meat is prized next to human flesh. These are not cannibals, but Gilbert and I passed through several man-eating tribes on our way up, and we are to take a trip on foot and by hammock for 600 miles among them. Professor Gilbert is in good trim; I do not think they will make much off of this member of the company. Three women had from a quart to a gallon of ants for sale, and two others caterpillars number by the hundred. They say the ants are quite a relish. I took their word for it and went on.

We have had experiences we little dreamed of when we started. We missed the Lapsley, and had to come up on a miserable little Gasai Company boat, in which for nine days we broiled and fried in a chubby hole within ten inches of the water line. Several times the muddy water of the Congo came over our feet. On the land side the river swarmed with crocodiles and on the other we saw as many as nine hippos at one time. They are so savage they will make for you with open mouth, and the latter will frequently upset canoes in their madcap freaks. I wanted to shoot a hippo but had no license to shoot. I intend to get one from the Belgian Government at the earliest possible moment.

To add to the situation, we had, during this trip, thirty cases of ammunition and twenty of gunpowder under us, and within three feet of where we slept. I tell you it was the most ticklish situation I ever was in. Half the time the hatch over the powder was left open, for our Captain was drunk and had not the remotest idea of what was going on. Once I thought it was all up with us. The hatch was up and some careless native was tinkering with his old flint-lock, prepartory to having a try at a croc. The powder flashed in the pan, and he standing right over the hatch. You know the old saying, "There's a Providence over children and fools.

O, this country! You see human nature in its primitive state, with some noble traits and with some awfully cruel ones. An old woman has just died on the premises, who was accused by an enemy of witchcraft. She was caught, pinioned and boiling water poured over her right side and She came here nearly flayed alive, on the one side, and with a fearful abscess on the other, due to the stoppage of circulation where the palm withes cut the flesh. Her arm had to be amputated, but the whole side was full of maggots, and of course, she died. The only satisfaction was that she had received a little kindness at the hands of Christian people.

"I have given you the savage side. It is awful. It is revolting. Now for the other. Yesterday the Steamer Lapsley left on her down-river trip, with her colored engineer, who for years received of the State \$35.00 a month. He now serves the Mission, from choice, and receives only \$15.00 per month. He has a good Christian wife, whose mother is the chief of the village, and a little girl whom he is having brought up under the colored missionary in charge of the school. This is selfdenial in money for the sake of Christianity. I can go further and tell you that 44 teachers and evangelists go to 40-odd heathen villages every morning, on an empty stomach, walking from two to five miles, to teach the Scriptures to a class of 40 or 50 men, women and children. I have been to two of these schools, and can speak personally for the efficiency of these teachers. Out of three hundred, two hundred are voluntary, or in other words, are supported by the natice church or by the people. The 44 men come back and teach or study three hours before they get their first food for the day. I have looked squarely in their eyes, have inquired particularly into the history of a number, have heard the story of beatings, of sufferings at the hands of enemies of all that is good and true, and of the administration of the poison cup to test the fidelity of Christians, and I tell you I have never witnessed, nor have I heard that it is glorious. I thank God for the opportunity of bless the world with his faith, fiction or no fiction. which more deeply stirred my heart. Nor were these things told voluntarily by the natives themselves, but by the missionary, after much difficulty in bringing out the facts. A more humble, faithful, self-denying people I have not met with counted on you for so many other things. . . . anywhere.

Day before yesterday, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Gilbert and I had a meal in the home of Mudimbi, one of the ruling elders of this church of 1,200 members. It would have amused you to see us dipping the broiled chicken into a gourd full of palm oil with our fingers, until the nails and hands were stained a deep yellow, and then pinch off a chunk of soft bread, or dough, made from the root of the castops of the cassava, conveying said green, bread or forks in this country, except in the homes of the missionaries. The natives do as the Hindus together.

"But what of this couple? His father was shot down when he himself was a little boy, and he and his mother were carried off by the warriors of a a whelp that will be permanent. Sine was pleased wild chief three days' journey off. The mother was sold while they were still on the road, and he Poor souls! They suffer enough without inflictwas taken to wait upon the chief. The latter was ing such wounds upon themselves, but it is "the a great drinker of palm wine, and soon got to cutting off the hands and noses of his people and especially his slaves when they did not bring in enough rubber to satisfy his avarices, or the greed of the State, for this was in the days of King Leopold. Mulimbi made his escape, and with ten other boys finally found the way to this mission. Help-The wife, who stood modestly behind us, for \$30,000.00 for Sao Paulo, and — with the neither of them wouldw eat with us, told the fol- \$15,000.00 he so much needs for Porto Alegro. lowing story: 'A man married her father's sister. In a short time she died, and the man came shall be wisely guided in this all-important work back as is the custom, and demanded the return of the price of his wife in goods, or that he should have one of the girl children to bring up to be his wife. The present of goods he finally was unwilling to receive, and demanded one of the daughters. The father indignantly refused, for they love their children. One unlucky day soon after this, while she and several other girls were now or hereafter, it will be his doing and not arm, in order to prove her innocense or otherwise. at the spring for water, this fellow sprang out of the bush, swung her over his shoulder and made off with her. Getting tired of her she was sold to the Zappo Zaps, and in time she was sold by them to the Luluas. The chief of the latter became enraged and suspicious and began to administer the poison cup to such an extent that the soldiers of the State raided the village, and she home. The very thought thrills me. Are there was again captured, but this time to find her way not ten thousand Methodists who will give one to the Mission school for girls, where she was brought up by the two colored missionaries and became the wife of the elder and the mother of and acknowledged through your Church paper. his four children. A neater, cleaner home one will not find anywhere, if the walls are of mud, the floors of beaten earth and the roof of palm notice. No amount is too small to send. Make leaves. Now comes the best of it all. This man and his wife are from the Batatala tribe in the neighborhood of Lusambo, where we hope to find contribute, suggesting the date it will suit you to a base line of our work. They volunteer to go with us when the time comes to open work. They have both been trained for years by the Presbyte- for buildings in Africa. Address, The Board of rians for their work, but they are perfectly willing Church Extension, 1025 Brook Street, Louisville, to let us have them for one year, or more, if nec- Kentucky. essary, in order to give us a good start.

"The field is wide open. It is the most needy I have ever seen, and it has been my opportunity midst of a dense fog, at 6:00 o'clock, we had 289 and waited so long.

An interruption. A man came leading his wife and child to the open window where I write, and asked that they both be instructed in the path. Everything is the path out here. No roads. God's path is what he wants them to be taught. He says she is ignorant and knows nothing, but he will make her learn, so they can be good in their home. I suspect she fights. The women gener- means defeat at the front of battle."-Edinburgh ally get the best of it in this country. Where is it Conference Report, Vol. VI.

sava, and twisting a bunch of green made of the that they do not get the best of us men? They were covered with tribal marks. He had several and our fingers well into our mouths. No knives deep incisions on his face, and she on the face, chest, and abdomen. He took great pride in showing the marks on the latter, and so did she. eat with their hands dipping into the common dish for they were in diagonals and intricate geometrical designs. It was all made by cutting into the tissues with a knife and then while bleeding, they rub in ashes and the juice of some tree to raise because it showed how she could endure pain. custom of the country,' and that ends the matter.

> "I may not be able to write you again, and I do not know when we can get back. We are now on one of the rivers, the upper waters of which Livingstone explored, and we are going next week deeper into the interior. Do three things for me: — and his people at —— The other is to pray day by day that Gilbert and I of selecting a place for our mission.

> "Remember me to Mrs. McMurry and the children, and to each member of your office force. This is a treacherous climate and there are many perils by the way, but none of these things move me. I count it a great joy to serve my Lord in the regions beyond. If any good is accomplished mine.

> > "Yours with affectionate regards,

"W. R. LAMBUTH."

Our great Church would honor itself by providing sufficient funds to equip, with the buildings necessary at the beginning, the proposed mission, before Bishop Lambuth and Dr. Gilbert reach dollar, or more, to provide the necessary amount? Contributions will be receipted from this office, Give the children in the home and in the Sunday school a chance. Let the Epworth Leaguers take your offering now. If you are not ready to send the money, indicate the amount you are willing to pay it. All funds will be faithfully held by the Board of Church Extension, subject to the demand

FAITH AND FICTION.

What can save us from fear of the terrible to visit all the great mission fields of the world, things in nature and the conspiracies of evil It is one of the most promising. The Southern men? Faith in God. "The Lord is my light; Presbyterians began 21 years ago in a primeval whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of forest. Today they have about them a colony of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Daniel was villages of three large tribes, probably 10,000 peo- not afraid of lions. His three friends were not ple. Their membership is over 8,000; last Sun- afraid of fire. But scholars are telling us now day we had 800 for Sunday school and it was a that the book of Daniel is a fine fiction. We shall rainy day. More than 500 communed at the last not dispute with the scholars. If they shall prove sacramental occasion, and this morning, in the this proposition, then we shall still rejoice in such a fine fiction as Daniel. He has done the world for the regular prayer service. I tell you, Doctor, much good in the past, and he will continue to seeing this and of having a share in founding a Better one fiction like Daniel than a thousand mission for a people who have suffered so much, facts like Robert Ingersoll, who frankly confessed that he would never suffer martyrdom, but would "I count on you to back me up, as I have abandon every opinion and every conviction first.—Christian Advocate, New York.

> "We have no right to send out missionaries unless we mean to back them up by prayer."—J. R.

"The neglect of prayer by the church at home

EASTWARD

Around the World

FINISHING UP THE WORLD—THE GARDEN OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.

BY DR. W. B. PALMORE. XXXVI.

Few of our readers who glance at the general maps of the world have any adequate conception of the multitudinous archipelago of the Dutch East Indies, with its "Thousand Islands," winding about the Equator like a garland of emerald.

With a pair of horses and a carriage we had driven some hours alone! Very much alone, so far as companionship was concerned, for our driver spoke not a word of our language, neither could we speak one word of his language. It was pouring down rain and in the evening gloaming, when we reached the Boro Boedoer, on the cone of a low mountain. Here was a neat little hotel, quite inviting to a weary pilgrim, who was the only guest. Not a word of English was here spoken. Nevertheless we obtained a toothsome supper and a restful room. The absence of all noise, save the soothing sound of the rainfall, enabled us to sleep as profoundly as a tired child.

Before the dawn we a woke to find the moon shining in silent splendor after the night of refreshing rain. To avoid disturbing the morning nap of the servants, we noiselessly opened the door of the hotel and made our exit. We were astonished and embarrassed to find, sitting in the shadows, just outside the door, two men, each about our size, who made no attempt to respond to our inquiries, in any language! They simply sat gazing at us, seemingly trying to look us out of countenance! Had we been a woman we would doubtless have screamed and robbed the whole neighborhood of their morning nap! It are terracing the mountain sides, making them was the most unexpected hour, place and attitude in which to find two such men, and the bright moonshine outside of the dark shadows in which they sat, gave tremendous emphasis to their presence! What a fearful and lively factor the human imagination is in such a crisis! In our world-wide travel we had passed safely through more than one dangerous crisis by playing

THE GAME OF BLUFF!

But these men were as large as we, and much more perfectly built or shaped, and the game would not work. They made no objection to our passing, so we proceeded to climb to the summit of one of the most unique and remarkable structures in the world, which has been standing about 1,200 years, and is called the Boro Boedoer. The Great Pyramid of Egypt is much older and larger but not so impressive, being nothing more than an herculean effort of a king of Egypt to build a hiding place for his mummy. This, however, is also a great pyramid with many miles of marvelous sculpture, and many hundreds of the finest formed statutes or images of Buddha the afternoon. They get in the world. Two of these images had been taken from this ruin and located so ingeniously, amid the shadows, as to afford us such a thrilling experience as we came out of the hotel.

Seeing the sun rise on Mount Everest in the Himalayan Mountains, and seeing it go down on the sea of Marmora, Golden Horn, Bosphorus, Europe and Asia, from the top of the old Galata Tower in Constantinople, were memorable experiences, but not more so than seeing the day dawn and the sun rise from the summit of the Boro Boedoer. Just before the dawn the stillness and condition of the atmosphere were such as to convey the faintest sounds seemingly many miles. Not a leaf moved. The roll of distant rivers, roar of waterfalls, and the dash and tinkle of smaller cascades blended into a great orches-

over the crest of volcanic mountains, 50 miles away, many thousands of birds of almost endless varieties of compass and tone, were singing a hallelujah chorus to the accompaniment of the orchestra of rolling and falling waters! In a

valley were awake, and the prattle of children blended with the bird songs.

One of the half-dozen volcanoes in sight was sending up a volume of smoke reminding us of

TEMPLE OF HEAVEN

in Peking, China. The sun was soon lifting the white vapors of the valley into a canvass and canopy in the over-arching dome. The manyshaped, gorgeous clouds were standing tip-toe upon the horizon, like angelic artists, striving to express in color on the canopy above, what the birds were trying to express in sound the inexpressible music, beauty and glory of the Heavenly home our Father is preparing for his faithful children. A hundred Buddhas, with their faces eastward, were luminous with the light of the rising sun. Another illustration of the "Light of Asia" fading before the rising "Light of the World."

The pictures in the clouds above were supplemented in the vast valley below. The still waters on many of the rice fields below were like a vast checkerboard of mirrors, reflecting the varied beauties of their environment. The immense valley with its rolling rivers and periphery or frame work of

VOLCANIC MOUNTAINS

a thousand miles long, with its rice fields, and plantations of sugar, tea, coffee, tapioca, indigo, cocoanut, cocoa, cinchona and rubber, besides forests and orchards of almost countless varieties of tropical fruits. Like the people of Japan they yield all they can to the imperious demands of more than thirty millions of population. An average of more than 500 to the square mile. There are 65,000 Europeans, 296,000 Chinese, 19,500 Arabs, and 29,800,000 natives. They have 1,349 miles of railway on which trains run from 35 to 50 miles an hour. There is great diversity of climate, depending entirely on the altitude. From tropical heat at sea level in Batavia, up to the "Darjeeling of the Netherlands Indies," Tosari, which is 6,000 feet above the sea. This is a great health, as well as pleasure resort, to which people seeking health come from other islands.

There are 2,858,000 acres of rice cultivated by the natives, who own 2,200,000 water buffaloes, with which they plow the ground for the rice, which is generally plowed while under water. Water is much more abundant here in rice culture than in Korea, Japan or China. From October to April it seems to rain during a part of almost every day. During the forenoon the sun lifts the fogs and vapors into the higher altitudes Methodist classes." of the clouds, to fall in copious showers during

THREE CROPS OF RICE

a year from the same ground. The process can be seen side by side in all its stages. From the planting or setting of the tender green plants in the water, all the way to the reaping of the golden harvest. Here the stalk is never reaped as in the countries further north, but only the head is reaped, which is largely done by the hands of women. The straw is not so much needed as in the countries farther north.

The most vigorous element of the population are Chinese, who are evidently destined to have a great future on the island. They, of course, are largely Buddhists or Confucians. The natives are generally Mohammedans, but not of such a dogmatic type as those of the Turkish Empire. The Dutch are not hurting themselves, either in

They are evidently more interested in utilizing or exploiting them. The Chinese are willing to pay liberally for the best American teachers to educate their children, which is bound to tell in the coming years. These Chinese, so well adaptlittle while the people of the great surrounding ed to all climates, will yet largely cultivate if not dominate Borneo as well as Java and Sumatra. They are physiologically at home anywhere in the torrid or temperate zones.

The natives are very much given to idolatry. the Altar of the "Whole Burnt Offering" in the They will worship a tree, a volcano or a white ant heap! One of their idols in Batavia is the

SKULL OF ELBERVELD!

This man plotted a mutiny against the government, and was executed or put to death by horses drawing his limbs from his body! The place where he was executed is now a shrine of worship. His skull elevated above the portal is kept fresh with whitewash and regularly worshiped. A very old dismantled cannon, half buried, in a cocoanut grove, we saw, to which great numbers were flocking with flowers and other offerings in idolatrous adoration!

We are glad to see that the American Methodists, not withstanding the cold shoulder of opposition on the part of the Dutch, have entered this very needy field. Much of their work is both difficult and delicate. It is not very uncommon when a woman applies for membership in the church to find that she is living in such relations to a Dutchman or some other man, as to bar her entrance into church membership. The first work on the part of the missionary is to bring about a legitimate and orthodox marriage. When this is an epitome of the whole Island of Java, about can not be done, then to sever the unlawful relations. Such women have never been taught to know any better. When they do marry, or sever their unholy relations, they often become very good and valuable church members.

We entered Java at Batavia, the political capital. We sailed from Sourabaya, the commercial capital, to the other extreme of the island. Both are large and interesting cities.

Kuala, Lumpur, Federated Malay States.

OUR OWN CHURCH FIRST.

By Rev. Charles D. Bulla.

The Conference of Chairmen of Sunday School Boards and Field Secretaries held in New Orleans January 12-14, expressed itself as to the duty of our Bible classes-International, Baraca, and Philathea-to enroll in the Wesley Adult Bible Class Department in the following positive state-

"Inasmuch as our Church has its own organized Adult Bible Class Department, we urge our Presiding Elders, pastors, superintendents, and teachers to organize all adult classes according to the plan of our Church and enroll them in the Wesley Adult Bible Class Department, and thus enter into fellowship and partnership with all Southern

Our pastors have recognized the importance of this action on the part of the Southern Methodist classes for some time. Now that we are all agreed, let us see to it that the forces that belong to us are properly related to our Church. Is it fair that men and women brought up through childhood and youthhood under the fostering care of the Southern Methodist Church should, in mature manhood and womanhood, take an independent position and refuse to align themselves with their own Church? Let the answer to this question be given in a thousand applications for Certificates of Registration at once. For information concerning organized classes address Rev. Charles D. Bulla, Superintendent of the Wesley Adult Bible Class Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Wishing a good cause well for which you do tra. When the day dawned and the sun peeped the evangelization or education of the natives. nothing but wish is "ticklishly" funny to Satan.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

California is always interesting, always busy, especially is this true here about the San Francisco Bay, where rail and water meet. This bay is to be the distributing center of coming civilization, as I see it. Here is one if not the greatest bay in the world; here the nations touch each other in a commercial way.

When one thinks that these cities are only about 60 years old, then compare with the age of New York, and consider the opening of the Great Panama Canal, what will they be when they are as old as New York?

A new administration has just assumed control of city affairs in San Francisco. The moral element along the coast are hoping that matters will be better in the future, still when we consider that they declare that the city will be an open city during the coming exposition, and there will be no Sunday, we feel that we are hoping against hope.

California is dominated by the rum traffic, conditions are in some ways very discouraging, our large element of foreign population with anti-American ideas, as touching our American and religious institutions together with the American years working as a lay preacher in the Presbytesaloon element, make a condition that is difficult rian Church, during one year working among his to forecast the future.

Churches are more active now, perhaps, than at any time in the history of the State, the coming of the many thousands of our American people from all parts of our own country, building magnificent homes, entering legitimate business, will give the moral element a balance of power they have not had in the past.

Politics is completely dominated by the liquor forces, until of recent months, there have been no pressure worthy of note brought to bear that tends to check in any tolerable degree.

That this is a State of immense wealth is patent to the eye of any ordinary observer, on even a short visit. Lands are very high in price, the return per acre is such that tempts one on first sight and the hundreds of manufacturing industries, the export and the import trade, is fast making this a State of wealth, high prices of living, and of luxury in excess.

Recent rains have very much quickened the business affairs, as it promises large crops this year in grain and fruits of all kinds. Of late we have had two very important meetings here of a religious character. The first was the Gipsy Smith meeting, the other the week's campaign in San Francisco, and a week in Oakland of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. The Smith meeting was what we might call great for San Francisco, in that it gathered in one body the Christian forces of that and the neighboring cities, the work of the evangelist was simple, earnest, scriptural, and God honored it in the experiences of those who attended, but it did not reach out and stir the city. Thousands did not know that he was in the city, or that any effort was being made to save them from the mighty moral storm that is sweeping them to moral bankruptcy, and so many of them to suicide.

The Men and Religion Movement cemented in a closer effort the Christian forces and perhaps gave them a wider and more scriptural conception of the whole gospel of our Lord, especially was frail, beardless youth, a stranger among stanthis true in Oakland, where the largest registration gers, and thus I continued to do, going where I was made of the campaign. Pittsburg, Pa., hav- was sent, conforming to the godly admonitions ing held the banner until they came here. Some of my elders, until, in the judgment of my of the men representing the movement are strong in their line of work. I mention especially Raymond Robbins, who has the work of social service. He is a layman who lives in Chicago, is working without salary, is much interested in the unjust and unholy standard of our modern social and commercial life. His message has a clear ring. and God honors it in a large measure.

Our Methodism is reported by the Presiding Elders to be in the most promising condition for years, or at any former time; that we are preaching to more people, and have more young people

in our Sunday schools and Leagues, and that more material growth in church and parsonage building, and they speak hopefully of the present year, and are looking for good reports this fall.

This state of promise is largely due to the residence of Bishop R. G. Waterhouse, and his personal oversight of the work. He is on the field, visiting the charges, and is holding and will hold all the District Conferences in the five Annual Conferences in his Episcopal District. This gives him a clear insight and a personal knowledge of each charge and each man, so that if this policy is continued, we hope and expect that the hopeful outlook of the present will continue and that our work will take on a character it has long needed.

Last Sunday was a good day in our Oakland Church. Our people are coming more and more to expect that their long-desired object will be fulfilled, and that their continuance in the work will come back in large results. One feature of the Sunday service was the receiving into our church of Mr. Whang Sa Yong, a Korean 29 years old, single, well educated in his own language, tall, erect, hair black as a crow. He has been for five own people in Mexico. He had 350 conversions from Paganism. He has not only the confidence and respect of his Korean people, but is very popular among them. The editor of our Korean Evangelist came before us yesterday, and, representing him, says that he is an orator, and while he was talking, he showed every sign of eloquence. His eye sparkles, and his face shines, as he talks, and as he was speaking, I said, He will make us our Korean Galloway. He is to be licensed to preach at our coming District Con-

On March 21 we are to have with us the midyear meeting of the Conference Board of Missions and Church Extension. At that time Bishop Waterhouse, Dr. McMurry, and Dr. Moore are to be with us also. Our women will serve a banquet on the evening of the 21st. About 50 men citizens of Oakland are to meet with us. The new church enterprise will be discussed by men representing both the city, the church, the Pacific Conference, and the General Boards. W. J. Sims.

WARM THOUGHTS.—DUTY.

This word duty has been running through my mind all day, and I believe I shall not get rid of it until I take my pen in hand. A word it is of vastest significance, and one that every honest man—honest with himself, honest with his God would do well to give as thorough and prayeful consideration as he may be capable of.

Pardon, reader, a few thoughts personal to myself. When I was converted and joined the Methodist Church, the idea that I was called of God to preach the gospel got into my mind and went on down to my heart and entrenched itself in my tenderest conscience. My application for license was granted without a dissenting voice, at least so far as I knew. I offered myself for trial into the itinerancy, was received and sent a hundred miles away to a very large circuit, a annuate relation.

In all these years I did try to make duty a dominant consideration, and, while painfully conscious of my many failures, it is a source of profound gratitude with me today, that my Conference bore with me, never once having occasion to say ought against me. Now I must be still, but I trust this does not preclude my giving diligence to write somewhat of the common salvation to such as may read my Warm Thoughts.

The subject of this letter is "Religious Duty." Reader, will you put your studying cap on now and give this matter the attention it deserves, yea, imperiously demands? I think it was Milton who said:

"That thou art happy, owe to God; That thou continue such, owe to thyself."

Am I wide of the mark when I say: Reader, your great salvation, under God, depends upon the faithful and constant discharge of your known duties. Come now, and let us reason about this. The ground or basis of all moral obligation, beyond all cavil, is the will of God, which will is declared to be "good and acceptable and perfect." But some man will say, How may I assuredly know what God's will concerning me in this present life is? From incipiency to completeness of moral character, we must recognize the Holy Spirit of God as the prime fac-"For the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." Holy Ghost shall teach you all things.'

"We, by his Spirit prove, And know the things of God."

Now, all this is plain to anyone who has readiness to will, and places himself without reserve under divine tutorship. I tell you, the blessed Spirit is the best and mightiest teacher. "It is written in the prophets, "And they shall be all taught of God." Let preachers and people duly stress this doctrine—"the communion of the Holy Ghost." Yes, I will say it, because I believe it, that all preaching and every form of worship is in vain unless the Spirit quickeneth. It does so often appear to me that we are magnifying the material, and minimizing the spiritual, in our work for God. The last words I heard from the lips of that good and great pulpit man of God, Bishop Pierce were: "Brethren, I sometimes fear that it is a crime against God, to try to preach without a consciousness of the Holy Ghost." There was more than one preacher that said Amen that day. The very memory of those words warms my heart as I write tonight. God help us to learn that lesson well.

Second. The Bible is the revealed will of God, in all matters of faith and morals. Chillingsworth said: "The Bible, the Bible is the religion of the Protestants."

I might here tell of what wise, good and great men and holy women of old have said and written in praise of the Bible, of what it has done and is doing for the nations of the earth, and how the great cloud of its witnesses from celestial heights hold us in full survey, and I am sure the reader is represented there. What the blessed volume did for the father, it will do for the children—show them the way God wants them to live. Here it is, all made so plain "that he may run that readeth it."

Pastors, even the best of them, often fail of their own duty. Finished education, if the right sort and wisely applied, will do much toward making life worth the living, but it is written, "the wisdom of the world is foolishness with God," but David is very bold and saith "I esteem all thy precepts concerning all things to be right." Of no other book can that be said. It alone teaches man his whole duty: "fear God and keep his commandments."

Would that I could hope that of my every brethren, my increasing deafness disqualified me reader it can be said, as I heard a Colonel say of for pstoral work and I was retired to the super- one of his men during the Civil War: "There is a man, parson, that has followed me now for three years, and I have never known him to shirk a single duty."

Soldiers, in the army of the living God, stand in your lot, shirk no duty, fight the good fight of faith, and some of these days, after a glorious victory, you will hear words from the Captain of your salvation that will thrill you with a joy as immortal as God himself.

JAMES E. CALDWELL.

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.)

Prattsville, Ark., Feb. 10, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine: Will you let two little girls from Prattsville join your happy band? We are going to school. We like to go to school very much. Our ages are 9 and 7 years. We are in the fourth and fifth grades. Our mamas have been sick most all winter and we have had to miss some time from school. But they are better now and we hope to go regularly from now till school is out. That will be in April. There are six of us children, one boy and five girls. For pets we have a little baby sister. She is six months old today. Her name is Katie Lee, and she is certainly a sweet pet. Our dear grandma lives with us and we love her dearly. She is 73 years We try to be good and kind to her. Well, I guess we have written enough for this time. If we see this in print, we may write again.

Your new Cousins, Lillian and Maggie Carder.

Imboden, Ark., Jan. 28, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: How are you all? Will you let another Arkansas boy join your happy band? I go to school every day I can. My teacher's name is Prof. R. K. Parker. I like him very well. We have a good time at school. I am in the sixth grade at school. How many of you like to go to school? I do. I go to Sunday school every Sunday I can. I am in the Junior class at Sunday school. My teacher's name is Miss Rose Coffman. I like her fine. Our preacher is Rev. J. W. Thomas. He gave us a Sunday school button, which is very nice. We are having some rain to lay. My birthday is January 31. It will soon be here. I will let you guess my age. It is between 10 and 14. I will close by asking a riddle: What verse in the Bible has 14 "and's" in it? I will close by hoping that Mr. Waste Basket Elmer Rainwater. has gone.

Capps, Ark., Feb. 4, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: I thought I would write for my first I am in the fifth grade at school. My school teacher's name is Mrs. Showse. I like her fine. Our pastor's name is Rev. G. B. Griffin. He is a good preacher. I go to Sunday school every Sunday I can. My Sunday school teacher's name is Mrs. Pass. I will let you guess at my age. It is between 7 and 13. I will guess Norris Cromer's age to be 15. I will answer Paul Toombs' riddle, "What is it that goes all around the house and don't make but one track?" It is a wheelbarrow. I will answer Floice Phillips' riddle, "As I went up the people's steeple, I met a heap of people, neither men, women or children. A green house, a white, a red house, and a lot of little people in it." It is a watermelon. I will close.

Your new Cousin,

Lonoke, Ark., Feb. 4, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine: Will you admit a little boy two years old in your happy band of Cousins? Pape takes the Methodist. I have one pet; it is a yellow kitten. I am very fond of him. I was baptized when I was a year old, so you see I am a Methodist. What did you Cousins get for Christmas? I got a wagon with two gray horses to it, a climbing monkey and a harp. Grandma and grandpa came to see me Christmas and I was very glad to see self, mamma is writing for me. I from all the little Cousins. I am very and weign 102 pounds. Now I will tell fond of cards. I have a good many. you all some riddles: "Small as a pin guess your age to be sixteen. Am I siftly

The one sending me the prettiest card I will send my picture. Miss Katherine, please print this, as I want to surprise my papa. With much love to you and all the Cousins.

Your loving little Cousin, David Marion Glover.

Tomato, Ark., Feb. 12, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: How are you all this cold day? It snowed here Friday morning and it is about six inches deep. We have been skating on the ice. I have been picking cotton. I am getting 85 cents a hundred. I make about \$1.00 a day. How many of you Cousins like to pick cotton? I do. Well, for pets I have a goat and two cats. One of my old acquaintances is going to move up here in a few days. I am going to see one of my neighbor boys tomorrow.

I hope Mr. Waste Basket is asleep. I will close. Russell Fry.

Magnolia, Ark., Feb. 17, 1912. Dear Methodist and Cousins: How are you this rainy day? I am 10 years old. Papa takes the Methodist and I enjoy reading the Children's Page. Ruth Carr, come again; your letters are fine. I have four brothers. Their names are Orris, Jacob, Ransom, Truman, and the baby hasn't any name yet. Papa has a sawmill, a shingle mill and a farm. How many of you like to go to school? I do. My school was out Friday afternoon. My teacher's name was Mr. Walter Barnard. I like him fine. We live nearly in sight of the school house. We live in the country, six miles from Magnolia. How many of the Cousins like to play dolls? I do. I have eight dolls. I will ask for a post card shower the seventh day of July, which is my birthday. I wil ltry to answer all cards re-From a new cousin,

Babye Owen. R. F. D. 1.

Springfield, Ark. Dear Miss Katherine: How are you all by now? I thought I would write for the first time. How do you all like this cold weather? I don't like it very much. I am going to school now and having a good time. I also go to Sunday school. My Sunday school teacher is Miss Mollie Mallett, and I like her fine. I have two sisters at home and one brother. My age is between 8 and 12. My mama takes the Methodist and I like it fine. I always read the Children's Page first. I better close before the waste basket comes. I hope to see this in print.

With love to all, Frances Mallett.

Camden, Ark., Feb. 12, 1912. My Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: I think it time for a Camden boy to write to the Cousins in the Methodits. I am 9 years old and am in the third grade at school. I love my teacher very much. I will be glad when summer comes, for then we go to the lake and fish and hunt with papa. I have two aunts in the country and They always such good things to eat. If this escapes the waste basket I will write William Proctor Brown. again. * * *

Peter Pender, Ark., Feb. 13, 1913. Miss Katherine Anderson: I thought would write to the children's page as I have never written before. How many of you like to go to Sunday school? I like to go fine. My teacher's name is Mrs. Sapha King and I like her fine. My school teacher's name is R. H. Parker and he surely is a good teacher. My mother is living them. As I am too small to write my- but my father is dead. My age is between ten and fifteen. I have blue would be glad to receive post cards eyes and light hair, light complexion,

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point, red as can be, meanest little thing you ever did see." Tell what it is if you can. If this escapes the waste basket I will write again.

Narene Rogers.

Peter Pender, Ark., Feb. 12, 1911. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Will you admit an Arkansas girl? I go to school every day. My teacher's name is Mr. Parker. I like him very well. I am in the fifth grade. I go to Sunday school and church when I can. Our pastor's name is Brother Adcock. I like him fine. Well I will describe myself: I have blue eyes, fair complexion, and brown hair. I weigh cighty pounds. My age is ten years. I live on a farm. We raise chickens, hogs, corn and cotton. I like to live in the country. Miss Katharine come and visit me this summer. We will we go over there in our automobile have a fine time. Well I will ask a riddle. Four legs up, four legs down soft in the middle, hard all round. Guess this cousins. I will close with love to Miss Katharine and all.

Vivien Clark.

Cheyenne, Okla., Feb. 11, 1912. Dear Miss Katherine and Cousins: Here comes another Oklahoma boy knocking for admittance. I have just read the children's page and enjoyed the letters. We live in the country. I have two brothers; one is seven and one is three years old. He is mighty



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right? I will let you cousins guess my age. It is between nine and thirteen. I will close by asking a riddle. "There lived an old maid, her name was Ann, she lived a maid and died a man. She lived so long and got so cunning, one leg stood still while the other one kept running." When you cousins give up guessing my riddle just ask me the answer and I will write it.

* * * * Alva McQuitty.

Cecil, Ark., Feb 13, 1912. Miss Katherine Anderson and Cousins: Will you let another Arkansas girl into your happy band? How many of you like to go to school? I do for one. I am in the seventh and eighth grades. My teacher's name is Mr. Robert H. Parker and my Sunday school teacher is Mrs. Lizzie Sallis. I like them fine. I have three sisters and two brothers. For pets I haven't any but my baby sister. She will be three years old in June. My age is between eleven and sixteen. I have gray eyes, light hair and light complexion, cute. My oldest brother and I go to and weigh 105 pounds. I will ask you school. I am in the fifth grade. Our all a riddle. "Rock upon rock and a Sunday school has closed for the win- hole in the middle, if you will unriddle ter. Our pastor's name is Brother this I will give you a gold fiddle." Tell

Sifyl Milam.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

Rev. D. J. Weems.

Clarksville.

The county seat of Johnson county is Clarksville, one of the old and substantial towns between Little Rock and Ft. Smith. It is near the great coal fields and the fruit and berry farms. Two destructive fires this year in the business part of the town make a big gap, but contracts are being let for the rebuilding. They have two banks, several blocks of brick business houses, large public school, and Presbyterian College.

The new cut stone Methodist church will be ready for use by the middle of April. Bishop McCoy is to be with them for the opening. Dr. H. Hanesworth and Rev. J. J. Galloway, the present pastor, and the good people of Clarksville deserve great credit for this handsome \$20,000.00 church.

There is a memorial window for Rev. V. V. Harlan, Rev. Geo. W. Hill and one poor brother Walden, the former two presiding elders of this district and the late pastor of the church. All are interred in the cemetery at Clarksville.

Brother Galloway is one of the best preachers of his conference, a graduate of Hendrix College, and is a splendid man in all respects. His good wife was trained in Scarritt Bible and Training School of Kansas City, and is especially equipped for first class work. They are training a bright son and three lovely girls. I have not found better in all my travels.

Shaping up the old we secured four new subscribers: Rev. M. T. Brisco, a worthy local preacher, Mrs. C. M. Clark, E. L. Haigwood, and S. J.

Ozark.

As the name indicates, Ozark is a healthy place, on a high bluff overlooking the Arkansas river. There are no better citizens in the State than you will find here. Business is on a solid basis. There are four blocks of brick or stone business houses, two banks an extra fine court house, large two-story public school, Prof. A. D. Carter, principal. We have one of the best cut stone churches in the conference, if not the best. While it cost only \$20,000.00, it is complete in every particular. They have a pipe organ. No more desirable charge in the State. Dr. George McGlumphy is in his fourth year. He is much loved by his people, and is one of the ripest scholars among us. He is seconded by an excellent wife. Wherever they go success follows them. In a few hours we shaped up the old and secured two new subscribers: Miss Ella Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Wakefield.

Dyer.

A pleasant and profitable night was spent in Dyer. Brother John Warrick and family furnishing splendid entertainment. We had a good service with about one hundred present. We also had the pleasure of addressing the school, which seems to be doing well. We secured three new subscribers: R. W. Chitwood, W. A. Yates, and James

Rev. G. C. Johnson is the popular young preacher. He seems to have won the hearts of all his people. Especially the young people. He is zealous, consecrated and intelligent. He is doing much good. Dyer is still growing. It is composed of persons who own or cultivate the rich river land. They have a bank and several stores. We have a neat church, with a good membership.

Van Buren.

A quarter of a century ago Van Buren was my home for five years when I served them both as pastor and presiding elder. So it is always a pleasure to visit them. This time only a few hours were spent among our subscribers. The pastor, Rev. J. F. E. day.

Bates, was very busy getting ready for the re-opening of the church. A \$5,000.00 annex has been built, making splendid room for the Sunday school, and parlor for the ladies entertainments. Having labored two years in building this church I was glad to know they had decided to hold on to it, and to build the annex. We have also a new brick parsonage. This is one of the most desirable stations in the conference. They have a large Sunday school which made the improvement a necessity. Brother Bates and his intelligent wife are in high favor with their people. This is their third year. Success has attended their labors from the first day until the present. We hope for a great revival this year.

Van Buren is noted for its hundreds of carloads of berries, fruits, melons, and vegetables they ship. The berry and fruit prospect is very fine. The season has been quite favorable for a full crop. The new free bridge has been finished. With street cars running across it into Ft. Smith it makes them almost twin cities. They have three banks, a Y. M. C. A., three large public schools, and a population of about 5,000.

The county seat of Logan is Paris. The population is about 2,000. They have a very fine court house, four blocks of business houses, mostly brick or stone, two banks, extra fine public school house. We have splendid brick church, and have large and beautiful parsonage and lot. Having served them three years as pastor I can truly say it is a most desirable charge. They were three happy years. My only daughter Mrs. Eloise Baker, living here, made my visit doubly pleasant. We had the privilege of preaching Sunday morning, though several familiar faces were absent. Death can make great inroads in a few years.

Dr. H. Hanesworth and his cultured wife are held in the highest esteem by their people. This is his second year as pastor, he having served them four years as presiding elder, they were prepared to receive them with joy. Collecting well from the long list of old we secured seven new subscribers: Mrs. Nat Waddill, S. W. Plunkett, Geo. W. Sinerley, W. P. Hames, Dr. I. H. Jewell, Dr. R. B. Sadler, and Mrs. Guy

A Correction.

In last week's Methodist you make me say Rev. P. S. Herron has eight children. You took the three for an D. J. Weems.

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HOT SPRINGS METHODISM.

Present: Drake, Hutchinson, Dickerson, Burnett and Keadle. Bro. Steel still being absent because of illness, Bro. Drake was elected temporary After singing, "When I chairman. Can Read My Title Clear," Forney Hutchinson led in prayer. The reports brought out the fact that owing to the nclemency of the weather all the Sunday schools and congregations were smaller than usual at the morning hour. Also it developed that all the night congregations, except Central Church, were rather small.

There were no conversions, accessions, nor any special developments, out of the ordinary, at any of the churches in the city. Expressions of disappointment were depicted because of the fact that our churches had done Keadle.

The Possibility of Apostasy

BY REV. R. P. WITT

of the West Oklahoma Conference

The Identity of the Church, Close Communion and Infant Baptism.

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MONTICELLO DISTRICT NOTES.

Things are moving forward steadily n these parts. A new parsonage was bought for Johnsville circuit. Considerable improvements made on the church at Warren. The church at Monticello is complete and just as soon as the organ can be installed we will open the building. A ten thousand dollar, Frank Tillar Memorial, is to be built at Tillar right away. They are talking new church at both Dermott and Portland. We sincerely hope both may materialize; they are needed. No special revival has been held, yet there is a steady increase in member-

Some of our preachers and charges believe in and have a revival all the year. The pastors are planning a thorough canvass for conversions and we expect large results. No P. E. ever had a more loyal enthusiastic, or devoted company of men than this one. Many of the fields require heroic men, men who can work and sacrifice and wait. They are here. Hard work is being done and where ever the work is done there will be reaping. We have had much mud and other hindrances. Yet the work goes on despite the weather. A more loyal set of laymen I have never known. The Sunday schools have done remarkably well. Our women are organized nearly everywhere. They work all the time and bring things to pass. We have some undeveloped territory. I am planning to go into this also and see what can be done. I hope to see many notes of victory in the Methodist from this district through the year. Sincerely,

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When and where did you gradu-What degree?

What was the nature of your first appointment?

What salary did you receive while on that charge?

4. What is the nature of your present appointment or position, and salary

It will only cost you a few moments' time and labor, plus a stamp or postal, and I shall appreciate the information. Any other information you have on the subject will be also appreciated, and you may rest assured I do not desire to use your names in any public way. J. L. James.

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NAN AI AHLICHI KAMITI ITTA-FAMA HE ALHPESA.

IIIhti Lek i nan alhtoka yat 6-7, 1912 fehnakma Sulphur Ai ittanaha, Bennington Sakit anukaka yammako ai ittafama chi ho apesali hoke. Nan ai ahlichi Kamiti iluppat ittafama hokmat nitak nana ho Lek im afammi ittanaha yat asha chi ka apesa mikmat anompa nana kia itikba a ala he alhpesa hosh ala ka isht asha micha im afammi ittanaha ashakmat akaniohma chi ka apesa aicna chi hoke.

H. J. Hayes, Ulhti Lek Pehlichi.

Boktuklo, Okla., March 22, 1912.

LOCAL WORK AND SOCIAL SER-VICE.

We feel that we have cause to be grateful for the measure of success already attained in our department during the first quarter of the year and we hope for still better things as the year advances.

Having arranged and appointed our committees, we first called them together about the middle of January. These committee meetings we hold monthly, just before the regular business meeting of our Auxiliary and we find them to be very helpful.

For the work of this department we have five different committees, each with a distinct duty-all coming under the general head of local work and social service. Each committee is composed of ladies peculiarly adopted to their particular work, and they are doing things along all our lines. I am deeply indebted to them for their faithfulness and support,

At our committee meetings we discuss questions of our various departments, arrange plans and formulate our report for the Auxiliary meeting. We are seventeen altogether and every one a member of our finance committee. We are trying gradually to bring ourselves to an acceptance of God's plan for raising money. Since January 16 we have raised \$30.00 for our local work and each nickle has been raised by the method of Systematic Giving. Sixteen members have pledged monthly a definite amount for our local work, amounts ranging from ten cents to two dollars. We are also receiving local honorary members (men) whose dues are \$1.00 per year and we appropriate these dues for our local work. We are arranging now to present this plan personally to each male member of our church.

So far, we have had no banquets, dinners, or teas, and we are praying that we all may become of one mind and bring in our tithes and offerings in such an abundance that we shall not again have to resort to human ways of raising any of our money. We hope to increase in the knowledge and love of God and to learn his will concerning us to such an extent that we will pay our vows unto the Lord and bring our offerings according as he prospers us. Then we will have money and to spare for all our local needs.

Mrs. C. W. Lowry, Fourth Vice Pres. Chickasha Auxiliary.

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THE ORPHANS' HOME.

Since my last report in the Western Methodist I have received special contributions for the Methodist Orphans' Home as follows:

From Malvern Sunday school, \$5.00. John W. Killough, Vann Dale, \$25.00.

Dr. G. D. Clemments, Auvergne,

One quilt from the Ladies' Aid Society of Gainesville, by Mrs. Ella Webb. One box of clothing and quilt from W. H. M. Society, (By Mrs. J. S. Weaver).

One quilt from Mrs. Sarah Cherry, Paris, Ark.

Mrs. Cherry says, "I am eighty years old and a member of the Home Mission Society. I am interested in the Orphanage and wanted to do something for them."

This is about the fourth contribution from Brother Killough, making for him one hundred dollars. Dr. Clements gave fifty dollars on the building and one hundred to furnish the kitchen and enclosing this hundred dollars he

writes: "Your letter came to me in Florida, and I will say that as I already have some stock in the Orphans' Home I have concluded that I had better take some more, so please find check for one hundred dollars.

I spent the winter in Florida, the most delightful time in my life in that delightful climate.

"With best wishes for you and the Orphans' Home, I am,

"Your friend, "G. D. Clements."

I greatly appreciate the generosity of the many friends who are remembering the Orphans and are contributing so liberally to the completion of the Home.

Jesus said, "In as much as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto

George Thornburgh, Pres.

She Broke Down Entirely.

Lantz, W. Va.-Mrs. Tebe Talbott, of this place, says, "I have been troubled with womanly ailments for some time, and at last I broke down entirely. got so weak I could scarcely walk across the room. Thanks to Cardui, I improved right off. Now I do my housework, and am feeling well.' During the past fifty years, more than a million women have been benefited by taking Cardui. You must believe that Cardui will help you, too, since it helped all these others. Cardui is a safe, harmless, vegetable remedy, of positive, curative merit, for women. At drug stores. Try one bottle. It will surely help you.

TEXARKANA PREACHERS' MEET-ING.

Present: Thomas, Cummins and Hundley. Henderson, P. E., kindly conducted the devotional.

First church, Thomas, Pastor: The week has been a good one-212 at Sunday school, congregations good at both hours. Three accessions. Prayer meeting interesting.

Fairview, Cummins, pastor: Fairly good week; some sickness. Prayer meeting good. Epworth League doing well. Sunday school doing well. Seventy new pupils in the last month. Congregation good. One conversion, one accession. Planning a new church which will be begun this year.

Ashdown, Hundley, pastor: The church doing well this year; marked improvement over last year. Begin work on parsonage this week. Congregations good. Sunday school interest fine. The Leagues, Senior and Junior, both doing splendid work. Have received fourteen members since Conference. It is our purpose to begin building a new church this year. Finances up in full.

Texarkana District, Henderson, P. E.: The district on the up grade. Was at Lewisville yesterday. Had a splendid quarterly conference. Brother Mellard is doing well. His finances are up to date. I will move into the new district parsonage this week.

Secretary.

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A bargain for anyone that would like to purchase a general merchandise in a small town. A nice ten room house, store and blacksmith shop all go together. A good Methodist family preferred. Address, W. O. ESAREY, Knobel, Ark., for full information.

MID-YEAR MEETING.

Dear Brethren of the West Oklahoma Conference: There will be a great mid-year meeting of all the Boards of the West Oklahoma Conference at El Reno, April 2-4. An excellent program has been arranged, giving the several Boards ample time to present their interests. Let all members of the boards, all presiding elders, all

Send your name to Rev. J. W. Nelson, El Reno, for entertainment, at once please.

Brethren, let us make this meeting one of such helpfulness and enthusiasm that its influence shall be felt in every pastoral charge in our conference. Come, full of plans and suggestions and in the spirit of prayer.

C. S. Walker, Conference Missionary Secretary.

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This is to be one of the most hopeful years along all missionary lines if we only take advantage of its opportunities. The Institutes which are being planned for our District Meeting will be of untold benefit to you and your auxiliary. Sisters, let's determine to have the best representation at our meetings we have ever had. Then let nothing interfere with the plan. Be sure delegates go.

Report time again! Will Press Superintendents please send in theirs at once. The following letter deals with the new phase of our work. New in a sense and yet one that has always confronted us. If your fourth department is not what you want it to be, just want to say, you can make it one of the livest departments of your auxiliary. Study it.

NOTICE TO THE PASTORS.

I have several summer dates for meetings that are yet unslated. The brethren who desire my help should write me at once at Meeks, Okla.. I will arrange to spend two weeks in each meeting giving three full Sundays to the place. D. A. Gregg.

Meeks, Okla.

STONEWALL, OKLA.

I thought it time for the readers of the Western Methodist to hear from this point. On last Friday night the good people of this place came with something in their hands to make the pastor and his good wife glad. As they pass through the rooms they would place something on the tables. The preacher and wife stepped out of the way of the crowd and looked on. You know about how one feels about this time. You know how they felt after the crowd disbanded in the kitchen, taking inventory of the good things that were brought. We are always glad to see this time come. We will welcome them back.

Well, we have overhauled the parsonage since Conference. Put in it some more nice furniture. It is a nice place for a minister to live. We have good crowds at church. We have received nincteen members since Conference. Things are moving on for a good work this year. I have two half stations but have organized two classes in the country where I go out Sunday afternoon and preach to them. I wish I had more time for I find more places laymen as possible attend this meeting. from the country; why not take care Little Rock.

of the country people? I wish I had space so I could write about the people that live in the country. They will go through the cold rain and mud to get to hear the gospel when the people in town won't walk the sidewalk where there is no mud. May God bless and care for the out-of-way places.

Pray that this year may be the best year in the history of the church of God. B. L. Williams, P. C.

VINITA AVENUE, SULPHUR.

We have just closed one of the very best meetings we have ever had in Sulphur-in fact, the most signal upheaval this town has had for years. We did not keep track of the number of conversions, but we added thirty-one to our church roll, and all the church interests greatly stimulated.

Rev. W. A. Govett, our pastor at Marietta, was with us, and did a class of preaching that honors God to the utmost. Plain, incisive, yet tender and loving, Govett's messages reach the heart and carry with them the influence of a pure and sunny nature. Here is a man whose proper domain is evangelism, but his success as a pastor, and his fondness for home ties keep him out of the wider field. I am glad I found him and cheated him in a swap of work-for I go with him to Marietta to continue the campaign. No one but a Govett would have consented to such a change perhaps.

The meeting ran our present membership to 262, with many more to fol-We battled with all sorts of low. weather, from cloudy, threatening elements to blizzards-all through the meeting-and as it closed we stepped out into the first starry night we had seen since we began. God enabled us to conquer and surmount every obstacle. To him be all the glory and all the praise.

M. Columbus Hamilton.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Every pastor of every local church in the State that is in sympathy with the movement by the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League for State-wide prohibition is hereby urged to elect or appoint at once three delegates to attend the State Anti-Saloon League Convention at Little Rock, April 11. This will be the greatest gathering for State-wide prohibition ever assembled in the State. "Cyclone" Davis of Texas, together with other men of note will address the Convention. Names of delegates should be sent at once to Frank Barrett, State Superintendent, Room 25, Masonic Temple, Little Rock.

CHOCTAW-CHICKASAW DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Executive Committee of Chocktaw-Chickasaw District Epworth League of the East Oklahoma Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is called to meet at Sulphur church in Bennington circuit, on Saturday and Sunday, April 6-7, 1912.

The purpose of this meeting is to name the date and to outline a plan for program for the annual meeting, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said committee.

Brethren, be sure and attend this meeting. H. J. Hayes,

District President. Boktuklo, Okla., March 22, 1912.

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BANNER CIRCUIT.

Our first quarterly conference is a thing of the past and notwithstanding the bad weather the stewards made a report. The work is progressing nicely with few exceptions. We have been hampered on account of bad weather, but are hopeful when the winter clouds clear away and spring comes and the birds sing and flowers appear and then we will forget the cold blasting winds of winter, take on new life, trust God and go forward. Banner is seven miles west of Duncan, Okla. Here we built a new church last year, the best church building in the country. Our people here are delighted with it and a better people are not to be found anywhere. Here we have a splendid Sunday school under one of the best men that can be found in this state, Brother J. W. Thomas. He is very much interested in the church and the souls of men and therefore he is at his place on Sunday, looking after the interest of the children. We have here many faithful men and women who are spending and being spent for God and the church. have one member here close by, at Baird, 87 years old, Grandma Alexander. She has been a member at this church nearly all her life. She is not able at this time to attend church, but religion and the church is all that she cares about. My, what an inspiration it is to visit her. This writer visits Grandma very often and not long since we learned it was likely she was dying, so we went in hast to her bedside and found, as we believed that she was sinking, which proved to be a mistake. She was not dying, but said she was ready, only waiting. Said she, "my eyes have failed me. I cannot see, but O, what a light at the River." Said she, "I will soon meet a host of departed ones over there." She said it paid to be religious. Thank God for these old saints of our country. What a power they are in the church. She has raised a large family of children, all members of the church. We are expecting a revival meeting at each church and would be disappointed if we should find that our people were not expecting the same. We have some of the very best people to serve here and hope this our second year will be much better than our first. I ask the brethren to help me with their prayers. We have seven or eight appointments. We are going most all the time. Many have joined the church since Conference and every thing looks good. Our Second Quarterly Conference will be held at Oak Lawn the fifth Saturday and Sunday in this month. Rev. L. L. Johnson, our P. E., will be on hand looking after every interest of the church as usual. We are going into the homes of the people regular all the time, and more so than ever. Brethren, here is where our success lies. We may go, and will sometimes, where people think we ought not, but we must go, take Christ with us, ask men and women to be religious, pray in their homes, and you will be surprised to find how many you are helping to God and a better life. I pray this may be a great year with us all. Let us do our best. Let us put the Western Methodist in as many homes as possible. Brethren, it will pay. God bless our church and all the preachers.

W. A. Lowry, P. C. Banner Circuit, March 22, 1912.

REVIVAL AT DAVIDSON, OKLA

On last Sunday night, March 18th, we closed what the people of Davidson say was the greatest revival ever held in this country. This is a new country, having been opened for settlement only ten years ago. When the people came here they came to get homes and make money. They have been thinking more about making money than being religious or helping others to be religious. Therefore the churches, as a

be and infidelity has crept into the minds and hearts of a great many of the people. But while this is a fact this is a fine people. When our meetwas but ing commenced there about three of our Methodist men in Davidson who would pray in public when called on to do so and they did not attend prayer meeting regularly. Often the pastor would have to hold the prayer meeting, do all the talking, praying and lead the singing, etc. Our meeting lasted three weeks. I don't know the number of professions, but think there were between forty and There was about as much good fifty. done in getting the church members revived and reclaimed as getting sinners converted. The night we closed one of my stewards said it would have been the greatest meeting ever held in this country if the work that had been done in the church were all that had been done and not a sinner saved. There has been 33 accessions to our church, all but two of this number are adults. There are several more who will join. There has been something like a dozen altars erected.

Our Sunday school has increased to four times the size it was last November. We have organized a Wesley class with 29 men enrolled.

T. J. Taylor, P. C.

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CLINTON DISTRICT PERSONALS.

Rev. Moss Weaver, presiding elder of Clinton District, West Oklahoma Conference, is making full proof of his ministry and office. He is a man of energy, enterprise and plans. He is touching all parts of his district and is commucating his spirit to the preachers and people. He has physical strength, insight of mind, and originality as an executive. The whole district is feeling the touch of his power.

Rev. L. D. Hawkins is doing the best year's work ever done on Doxey charge. . He confidently expects to build two new church houses in the near future.

Rev. H. C. Garrett has given up his work at Custer City, Rev. E. H. Driskill succeeds him.

Our folk at Leedy are building a church house in that new railroad town. We have a good people at Leedey. Leedey is destined to make a good town. It will be the hub for our church in all of the northwest part of Clinton District.

Rev. James Arvin has held recently a week's meeting at Red Star, which resulted in much good to the church and community. Brother H. H. Windham assisted Brother Arvin in this meeting.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society at Clinton, Okla., are to bring out an Easter edition of Clinton's largest newspaper.

Rev. J. M. L. Hoyle has built a parsonage at Erick since annual Conference. He is now in a meeting at Erick.

Rev. C. L. Herring is about to clear Elk City church of its local indebtedness. The outlook for Elk City charge was never better. It is to be regretted that there is more than one branch of Methodism in Elk City. An absorption policy on the part of any man or church, is very baneful in its effect on the would be absorptionist and the rule are not as spiritual as they should community where such a policy is try-

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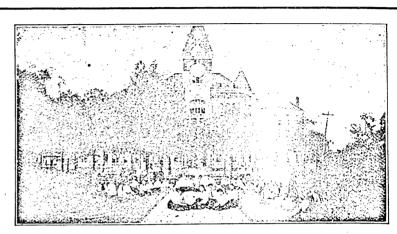
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ing to be carried out. The good Lord speed the day when we will have one Methodism-at least in Oklahoma.

Rev. G. W. Day and his charge are making a fine record this year. Day is a live wire. He has some excellent folk on Hammon charge to help him.

Rev. J. B. McCombs is doing well on Thomas Mission.

Rev. Robt. Hodgson is more than making good" at Cordell, Okla. Hodgson is a fine fellow, a good preacher and is a devout Christian gentleman.

Rev. W. W. Morrison is doing well at Foss, Okla.

Rev. Moss Weaver, presiding elder of Clinton District, was in a train wreck last week. He came out of the wreck without being hurt.

--Contributed.

CHAPEL CIRCUIT.

We landed at Chapel Nov. 13 on our first charge. The folks are so good to us we can not help liking them. The good women brought in to wife twenty nice hens and a nice Rhode Island Red rooster and he is a good crower and the hens cackle, so it sounds like home. We have plenty to eat and have good health. Thank God for these blessings. We are doing very well so far. I have three appointments. Have Sunday school at all points, two prayer meetings. I have received nine into the church and some more to join. Money is not so flush as some of the brethren talk about, but my people are long winded folks. They will come in on the home run I think. I may not have to collect like some preachers. If I don't I will learn as I go along. I bless us all this year. Oh, God send With best wishes to all I am in the this advertisement, at Centerton, Ark.

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John Haggard, P. C.

ALLEN, OKLA.

Please announce through the Western Methodist that Brother M. A. Cassidy will begin a meeting for us here the 21st of April. We request prayer from all the Methodist readers that God may give us a great meeting. We believe it's coming. We will send in a report of our work here soon.

Yours and His, A. C. Searcy, P. C.

Mar. 21.

APPLE LANDS, BENTON COUNTY.

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OBITUARIES.

(We find it impossible to publish manuscripts in this department containing more than 200 words. We therefore ask our contributors to limit their obituaries to that amount of space. Poetry is often very expressive, but we find it necessary to ask that it be left eut of all obituaries, as we cannot publish it. A due regard for these suggestions will save our friends annoyance and the editors much labor and trouble.)

HARKLEROAD.—Alice M. Harkleroad, wife of J. T. Harkleroad, was born December 22, 1860; professed religion in early life, joined the M. E. Church, South, lived a consecrated Christian until her death. Died March 3, 1912. She was buried in the Harkleroads graveyard. Her funeral was preached in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing relatives and friends. She leaves a husband, two brothers, three sisters, and eight children, and a host of friends to mourn her loss. Sister Harkleroads always filled her place in church and Sunday school; but she is gone. We are sure that if we live as she lived we will met her again.

To the relatives and friends: weep not as those who have no hope, but live as mother lived and I am sure you will see her again.

Sister Harkleroad was taken very seriously sick on Sunday morning and died the same day. Her death was a great shock to all who knew her.

There is a place vacant in that home that no one can fill. Let's all be faithful as she was, and we will meet again where sad parting will never come.

> Her pastor. J. W. Copeland.

SIMMONS.-Mrs. Maggie B. Simmons, (nee Petty) was born January 12, 1877, and died after a short illness, January 16, 1911. For seven years of her short life she was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. She leaves her husband and five children, two boys and three girls, her mother, Mrs. John B. King, and four brothers to mourn their loss. This writer knew her from infancy. She was a pure, sweet woman. She told her pastor that she did not fear death. and her last words were, "I am going home tomorrow." May her loved ones have the same experience when they come to that dark hour that ushers in the eternal day.

G. T. Traylor.

MAYFIELD.—Died at Lindsey, Okla. on the 25th of February, Sister Elizabeth Peel Mayfield, and on the next day, February 26, 1912, Brother David B. Mayfield. This noble and amiable couple walked the variable pathway of life side by side forty and five years. One, the son of Rev. Elisha and Elizabeth Blackwell Mayfield, and born February 26, 1840, making him just seventy and two years old, the day of his death; the other, the daughter of Mr. Samuel and Harriet Peel, born October 14, 1836. They were married December 12, 1867, at Batesville, Ark., by the Rev. Burwell Lee, pastor of



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Batesville station at that time. Their marriage was doubly interesting, as it was a double wedding of two brothers and two sisters. They, the two families, went to Ford county, near Calico Rock and lived for nine years, following farming. While in that community they all joined the Methodist church at old Spring Creek, Rev. Ben F. Hall, pastor, and Rev. John H. Dye, P. E., in 1874 or 5. After spending nine years in Izard county they, the two families, moved to Independence county and settled at what is now known as Desha. Each family built up a nice, lovely home, but remained almost as one till the younger brother moved to Batesville, later to Texas, and now lives at Alma—he and his good wife to weep their loved ones gone. It was in the fall of 1°81 I first met Brother and Sister Mayfield, and here I must pause to clear the tears from my eyes. The writing of these names awakens so many sweet, delightful, soul-filling memories that I can't help weeping. I am but following my Lord's example, for Jesus "loved Mary, Martha, and Lazarus." Brother Mayfield was an old Confederate veteran, was in Col. J. S. McCarver's regiment, 14th Arkansas. Then transferred to the 8th Arkansas regiment commanded by Col. Bondram of Little Rock; was wounded in the battle of Shiloh. Of his life as a soldier for the lost cause I know but little, noble as was the courage that could induce a man to face the deadly fire of a contending foe —his life as a soldier of the cross was far more heroic, and noble. His house was literally, as near the preacher's home as a habitation could be, not to be a parsonage. He was a faithful steward of the manifold graces of God and never did the pastor's call be in vain to him. He was a man of an unusual amount of what we call common sense. And buttressed with this endowment he met things coolly, logically and philosophically. I was in his home for twelve months, and I never ran in out of humor one time. His ideals were high, his integrity as to business and morality were beyond reproach and impeachment. But I close here what I would continue for pages, and not tell the whole truth, nor overstate the excellency of a good man—to mention some of the superior characteristics of his modest, amiable, loving wife. She was a double cousin to Col. Sam Peel, who for many years was congressman from one of the western districts of Arkansas. My acquaintance with her began when I went to board in her beautiful home in 1881. She was one of these home-lovers and a faultless home keeper. Her delight was in her home, husband, boys, (Jesse and Willie) and her friends. These came in the social realm. She loved her neighbors and the poor found her with open hands to supply their wants. She was frail in body, but vigorous in heart and spirit, and a better woman I have never known. My own dear mother could not have been better to me, in that, that I needed than was Sister Mayfield. These were no common, passive people who merit nothing but silence. It is their noble and immortal deeds that are speaking through me, who knew them so well, that makes this eulogy go beyon! common bounds. It will never be written again, so let me lay one more flower of richest hue and sweetest odor on that dual life, double death and double grave. To his brothers Jack and Thomas, her sisters, Mrs. Galvin, Mrs. Hotchkiss, an' Mrs. Mayfield, and the two dear boys, Jesse and Willie, let me say, folow Jesus as did your loved ones, and you will find them again in

the home of God. Sorrowingly, Jas. F. Jernigan.

GLASS.—Death has visited the

He was born in April 5, 1911, near Owens Cross Roads, Ala.; died February 24, 1912. It is hard to give up the angel of our home. We can never look into those loving little black eyes nor kiss those sweet little white cheeks. But God has called and he must go, the precious one we love so well. A place is vacant in hearts which never can be filled by day and by night. We listen for the sweet little voice; it is gone but not forgotten. The service was conducted by Rev. William Jacks, who made a pleasant talk. It's little body was laid in the Bird cemetery, near Owens Cross Roads, Ala. Thank God we can safely say it is at rest. He can't come back to us, but oh God, if it is thy will, we can go to it. To the readers of the Methodist paper, let your prayers be with this lonely home.

Mother.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 7045 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

DR. STONEWALL ANDERSON'S DATES.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson has agreed to spend some time in the East Oklahoma Conference in the month of April and will speak at the places and on the dates following:

Vinita, April 21 at 11 a. m. Muskogee, April 21-23. McAlester, April 24. Holdenville, April 25. Shawnee, April 26. Durant, April 28 at 11 a. m. Madill, April 28 at 8 p. m. Ada, April 29 at 8 p. m.

I have corresponded with most all the brethren at whose places he is to appear, and will now ask them to please remember the dates and prepare to give him the best possible reception and opportunity for service.

I wish further to call the attention of the members of the Conference to the fact that the last Conference set the last Sunday in April as Education Day, and the Board of Education desires that it be observed throughout the Conference. Hons. D. H. Linebaugh, J. T. Ezzard and Orlando Swain, all lay members of the Board, have, at the request of the Secretary, prepared addresses on the subject of Christian Education, to be delivered anywhere in the Conference their services may be desired. So if any of the brethren can use them in their rally day programs or at other times we shall be glad to receive requests to that effect. Please do not hesitate to call for them.

> Chas. L. Brooks, Secretary Board of Education.

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Say brethren, let me drop a word right here. I am afraid we do not appreciate our evangelists as we should. Let's stand by them in every way possible. As a whole, they are noble, working men, and we cannot hard home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glass, tak- value their services in dollars and ing our darling little boy, C. J. Glass. cents. Brethren, let's rally to these

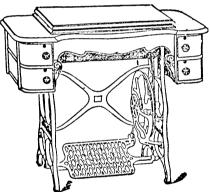
good men, for their work is very potent in uplifting the great church of Iesus Christ.

Well, amen! Our meeting is fine. Thirteen joined our church last night, the other churches receiving some also. Barriers are being torn out of the way and the Holy Spirit is working in a wonderful way. Can't tell when we will close. God bless Cassidy. To God be all the glory and praise.

A. Leslie Williams, P. C.

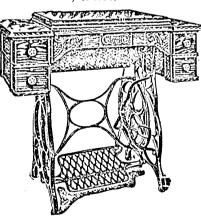
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MID-YEAR MEETING OF CONFER-ENCE BOARDS—WEST OKLA-HOMA CONFERENCE.

El Reno, April 2-4, 1912.

Tuesday, April 2, 8 P. M.

Sunday School. The Sunday School Missionary Policy-W. J. Moore.

Wednesday, April 3, 8:30 to 12 a.m. Missions.

J. S. Lamar, Presiding. Devotional-W. J. Stewart, (20 minutes.)

1. The Value of Missionary Day in the Sunday School-C. R. Gray, J. S. Lamar. (15 minutes each.)

2. What Has Been Accomplished by the Laymen's Missionary Movement and What Do We Hope to Accomplish? -B. C. Clark, Conference Lay Leader. (20 minutes.)

3. How to Organize and Conduct an Every Member Campaign—C. S. Walk-

er. (15 minutes.)
4. Address: The Message of Methodism for the Twentieth Century.—R. E. Goodrich.

5. Address: Are Present Day World-Wide Movements Conducive to the Spread of Christianity?—O. F. Sensabaugh.

6. What Are the Pressing Needs in Our Own Conference?-By Presiding Elders and Missionaries. (5 minutes

Wednesday, 2 to 5 P. M. Church Extension.

C. F. Mitchell, Presiding. Devotional Exercises-H. B. Ellis. (30 minutes.)

1. Church Extension as Related to Missions-Robert Hodgson. (20 min-

2. Our Relation to the Parent Board-N. L. Linebaugh. (20 minutes.)

3. Church Architecture— W. F. Dunkle. (20 minutes.)

4. Importance of Strategic Site-C. T. Davis. (20 minutes.)

5. Shall we have a Conference Loan Fund?—E. A. Townsend. (20 minutes.)

6. Sunday School Birthday Jar-W. D. Matthews. (20 minutes.)

7. The District Church Extension Board-T. S. DeArmon. (20 minutes.)

Wednesday, 8 P. M. Education.

Address-Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D.D., General Secretary Board of Education.

Thursday, 8:30 to 11 A. M. Epworth League.

8:30-9:00. Present Condition of League Work in District-O. F. Sensabaugh, D.D.

9:00-9:30. The League and the Missionary Problem—"The Cuban Special"—J. V. Stanley.

9:30-10:00. Some League Problems -General Discussion.

10:00-10:30. Our State Encampment-By Members Board of Control. 10:30-11:00. The League as an Opportunity for Service-R. E. Goodrich. Thursday, 11:00-12:00. Address on

Education-Bishop E. D. Mouzon. 2:00-4:00 p. m. Sunday school-Address: Our Conference Sunday School



Missionary Policy-R. S. Satterfield, General Discussion.

Executive Session Board of Missions Tuesday, April 2, 2 p. m.

All Presiding Elders and Missionaries are requested to meet with the Board at that hour.

ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The first joint_session of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, was held in Arkadelphia, March 16-20, 1912. The good people of Arkadelphia opened their homes to officers, delegates and visitors, with a true Southern hospitality, which made us feel that we were really welcome guests. Every detail for our comfort and entertainment was planned and carried out with thoughtful consideration.

On Saturday the Executive Committee met, to consult the program, as to vacancies, etc., and appointed the chairman of different committees. In the afternoon the joint body assembled and perfected the organization. Saturday Evening the children of the Arkadelphia Juvenile Missionary Society, had charge of the program, and under their very efficient lady manager, Mrs. T. D. Scott, gave promise of valuable workers in the future. A very hearty address of welcome was tendered by Mrs. C. A. Evans, to which Miss Gussie Jones, of Pine Bluff, responded.

Sunday morning our annual sermon was preached by the resident pastor, Rev. E. H. Wheeler, and was an inspiration to all. He gave great emphasis to the importance of being living epistles of the gospel we profess. Sunday evening was entirely devoted to the reports of the two Conference Presidents, the two Conference Corresponding Secretaries, and the two Conference Treasurers. These reports showed a very satisfactory years work.

The work of the Conference continued through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth of Texas, and Mrs. A. F. Watkins of Mississippi, were with us the entire session. And their presence added much, in bringing about the feeling of Christian unity, and brotherly love, that we need in the coming together of two We regard the great organizations. Institute work given us, by these two cultured Christian women, as seed sowing that will bear an abundant harvest, in recruiting to our woman's work in the bounds of Little Rock Conference.

We feel that the unifying of our forces marks an epoch of enlargement, and that the flag of unity and brotherly love will ever float over our united

Society. We hope that you will read carefully the list of officers, and the few changes that were made. Will every Auxiliary Corresponding Secretary please note that from this time we will have one District Secretary for each And one treasurer for the district. entire Conference, all money from both departments goes to Mrs. F. C. Floyd, Conference Treasurer, Lockesburg,

If the District Secretaries can possibly do so the two Conference Corresponding Secretaries would like to have their quarterly reports by April 3rd, as we leave for the Council on April 7, and it would delay matters too much to wait after Council is over.

The officers are as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Lon A. Hotchkiss.

President, Mrs. James Thomas. First Vice President, Mrs. A. G.

Hearn. Second Vice President, Mrs. Moffett Rhodes.

Third Vice President, Mrs. H. C.

Rule. Fourth Vice President, Mrs. V. S. McLellan.

Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, Mrs. Geo. Thornburgh.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Sparks.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Floyd.

Press Superintendent, Mrs. C. A. Evans.

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Little Rock District, Mrs. A. R. Stover. Monticello District, Mrs. Noel

Martin. Pine Bluff District, Miss Gussie Jones.

Prescott District, Mrs. W. P. Agee. Texarkana District, Mrs. Jno. C.

The next Annual session will be held at Monticello.

The Missionary Council meets in Mount Vernon Place, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Washington, D. C., April 10-17, 1912.

Mrs. George Thornburgh.

MORRILTON DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Morrilton District Conference will convene at Pottsville, Ark., April 23-26. The first service will be held Tuesday the 23rd, at 8 p. m. This service will be devoted to the interests of

the Epworth League, at which time we hope to effect a District League organization. All the Leagues of the district are requested to send one or more delegates to this meeting. The District Conference proper will convene at 9 a. m. Wednesday, April 24. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. J. Galloway at 11 a. m. Committee of Examination for License to Preach, Admission on Trial, and Ordination: G. G. Davidson, W. K. Biggs, Elisha Dyer.

F. S. H. Johnston, P. E.

POSITION WANTED.

We are getting along fine considering the exceeding cold weather. Grady, my son, wants a position in a hardware store. Two years experience. If the brethren know of a place please let me know. He is twenty years old and can give recommendation.

J. A. Grimes, P. C.

Centratia, Okla.

DO YOU NEED HELP?

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opened; and inany bodies of the saints which slept arose, 63 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 three those things that were done, they fearly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God. 55 And many women were there beholding afar cif, which followed le'sus from Gâl'i-lee, ministering unto him: 56 Among which was Ma'ry Mag-da-le'ne, and Ma'ry Mag-da-le'ne, and Ma'ry Mag-da-le'ne, and many the mother of Ze's-doe's children. 57 When the even was come, there came a rich man of Xr-I-mā-thæ'a, named Jō'seph, who also himself was Je'gus' disciple:

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REDFIELD MISSION.

I am serving my third year on this charge. A third of the conference year has passed and but little has been accomplished. The extremely cold winter and continued rains have hindered us in many ways. I have one society I haven't reached in three months on account of rain and high waters. I have seven preaching places widely scattered, making it a hard work to travel. and oh, the roads! How could they be worse? I preach twice a month at Redfield and Hensley, and have midweek prayermeeting at each of these places, and Sunday school at six of my appointments, all of which will do well when the weather and roads

There are some good loyal Methodists on this charge, but many half hearted non-progressives. Our report last year was the best the circuit has made in years, and notwithstanding the poor start we have made, we want to make it still better this year.

With the consent of our esteemed presiding elder, Brother Lindsay, and the people of Redfield, we moved from the parsonage at Redfield to a farm three miles out in the country near We have a nice country Hensley. home with many conveniences, among others, a splendid house, good peach and apple orchard, 80 peach and 40 apple tree, with plenty of good land for our two sons to farm.

A few days after we had settled in our country home we were very generously pounded by the good people of Hensley and vicinity, which made our hearts swell with gratitude. If seekers After Plans can't get pounded any other way I would suggest that he try moving to the country. My work lies in three counties, Jefferson, Grant and Saline, and what preacher can beat this? In going to Wednesday night prayermeetings I travel in three counties. Starting in Jefferson, I cross the northeast corner of Grant, into Saline at Hensley, one and a half miles from home. I enjoy reading the Big 3 in the Methodist. Fraternally, J. E. Waddell.

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Conference Pledge 528.28
Retired Missionaries 6.95
Prayer Offering 42.40
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Life Member 10.00
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Dues\$138.55
Conference Expense 41.15
Conference Pledge 380.76
Scarritt Endowment Fund 2.00
Jubilee 5.00
Retired Missionaries 5.45
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Send all reports to Mrs. J. C. Floyd, Conference Treasurer, Lockesburg, Ark. Mrs. E. W. Gates. Crossett, Ark., March 22.

To Auxiliaries of West Oklahoma Con-

ference Missionary Society. Dear Friends: The executive meeting of our Missionary Society, held in Oklahoma City, March first, at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh was a most helpful and interesting meeting. Plans were discussed for our annual meeting at Mangum, May 17-21. As the growth and interest of our work PASTORS AND LEAGUERS OF VIdepends largely upon the District retary and their meeting it was decided to help them by sending two of the conference officers to their meeting. Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh of the Foreign and Mrs. C. S. Bobo of the Home Departments will go as Delegates from this conference to the Council meeting Washington, April 7-17. Friday, March 29th, has been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer that the Council may leave the guidance of the Holy Spirit. May every Auxiliary in

the West Oklahoma Conference observe this day. Sincerely, Mrs. C. S. Bobo, Conf. Cor. Sec.

ARKADELPHIA'S GRATITUDE FOR HER "SHOWERS OF BLESSING.

At the close of this season of refreshing, our hearts turn in thankful gratitude to God, the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.

Since in our Temple of Worship the New Order was born, our sincere prayers for its welfare shall appear daily before the Father of this Infant Organization.

During the sojourn of the Representatives of the Home and Foreign Missionary Departments of Work, the sun shone brightly on all. Since their departure sunshine has taken its leave, and nature with much weeping has sympathized with us. Our inner lives, however, continue to feel the warmth, shed by these women of God.

We pray that the "Seeds of Promise" planted here may take root, and increase an hundred fold. "Bless the Lord, O our souls, and forget not all His benefits."

Mrs. C. A. Evans.

FROM REV. THEO. F. BREWER AND WAGONER STATION.

The first week in January last Mrs. Brewer cut a small place on her left thumb. In twelve hours blood poison developed. For three weeks her life was threatened. Then her arm and then her thumb. She was taken to the hospital in Muskogee and all of her thumb was amputated by Drs. Callahan & Hoss. The operation was perfarmed, practically, without an anesthetic. The condition of her heart was such that neither chloroform nor ether could be administered and the broken down tissue of her hand would not distribute the cocaine injected. She exhibited wonderful courage during her extreme suffering. We now hope she will soon be well again. Our friends in many places encouraged her greatly with sympathetic letters and messages. The Good Lord bless them

Wagoner station is "in statu quo." My congregations are large and Sunday school well patronized. We have one of the best Women's Missionary Societies in the conference. We are having some additions to the church. I hope to be able to make a good report at conference. This is my forty fifth year as a traveling Methodist preacher. I have never been a superannuate or supernumerary. From the beginning of my ministry I have desired to be an active traveling preacher. I have preached for a half century without side tracking on the way. I believe the Lord is going to grant my desire. I see no reason why a preacher should not "bring forth fruit in old Fraternally,

Theo. F. Brewer. March 20, 1912.

EVANGELISTIC NOTICE.

Brother Burk Culpepper will hold our meeting at Vian, commencing April 1. He desires for me to arrange three consecutive dates. So address the undersigned until the three are Yours truly, O. S. Snell, P. C.

Vian, Okla.

ITA DISTRICT. ATTENTION!

The second Annual Conference of the Vinita District Epworth League will be held in Welch, April 12, 13, 14, commencing Friday night and closing Sunday night. A large delegation is expected from every charge and the pastor is urged to accompany them.

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