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LETTER FROM THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

sixth session of the Texas Conference. grand old man." A freight train lying across the track sixteen miles this side of Brenham delayed us eight hours and thus spoiled somewhat the pleasure of a Brenham long before we saw that the conference was in full possession of the town. Rumors of various sion were in the air. Bishop Keener that the incoming year will be one had opened the conference promptly, of prosperity and peace. had disposed of the preliminary business rapidly and had put the regular Bishop J. C. Keener, and the Secreconference work in the way of swift taries, Seth Ward, D. H. Hotchkiss and satisfactory settlement. There and George E. Clothier, for many was a very full attendance at this favors, which we gratefully acknowlconference and the brethren were edge. characteristically buoyant and cheerful. The trial of two prominent Minutes of the Texas Annual Conference members of this conference cast a cloud over the body (see question 20 and answer), but otherwise the occasion was a pleasant and evermemorable one. Bishop J. C. Keener, the senior Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, presided at this session. The Keith, George Southwell. South, presided at this session. The Ques. 2. Who remain on trial? The text, Luke 16-17: "And it is Bishop is now a venerable old man, R. L. Williams, W. R. Campbell (L. easier for heaven and earth to pass, tellectual power is undiminished. S. W. Holt, A. M. Eubank (at their opinion was rotten. The Pharisees, lawy from the father of the faithful! acter shone with transparent clear Ques. 4. Who are admitted into criticism, had obscured the truth and ness. His perception of what was transpiring was keen, his interest in the conference business was profound, burn, J. R. Murray, E. M. Myers.

L. Yeats, M. F. Daniel, C. E. Simpson, R. T. Blackburn, J. R. Murray, E. M. Myers.

burn, J. R. Murray, E. M. Myers. his remarks to the brethren were original and impressive, his spirit E. A. Tabor. greatest men that Methodism ever Iver. produced. In depth of thought he has no superior in our Church, and in erudition and culture we doubt if has no superior in our church, and in erudition and culture we doubt if has no superior in our church, and in erudition and culture we doubt if has no superior in our church, and in erudition and culture we doubt if has no superior in our church, and has no superior in our church has no superior in our church, and has no superior in our church, and has no superior in our church has no superior in our church has no superior in our church, and has no superior in our church has n he has an equal. Wise and state- don, J. C. Moore. manlike in counsel, strong and efficient in administration, original and charming in conversation, a master caarming in conversation, a master burn, E. M. Myers. church, full of days, honors and usefulness, he abides a memorial of the mighty historic past, and one of the last of a race of intellectual and the last of a race of intelle spiritual giants whose character, Henry W. Cox. glory of the Church. We noticed with the deepest interest exercibles.

Ques. 11. What local preachers are ordained deacons? Thomas J. White. Henry W. Cox. achievements and records are the glory of the Church. We noticed with the deepest interest everything with the deepest interest everything he said and did, for there came to us with overmastering pathos the us with all interior alections. Used the unto them from the dead they will repeat to poor the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used the unto them from the dead they will repeat to poor the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used the sunbeam, includes all the minor affections and rays of emotion, Love is everything. Aman may take the unto them from the dead they will repeat. Were all the unto them from the dead they will repeat to poor the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several members of the contrasts it with all interior alections. Used in which several membe movements and doings of the closing hours of a great, an honored and a great, an honored and a movement and doings of the closing hours of a great, an honored and a great gre that God ever gave to Southern elected elders? John F. Sullivan, the power of the law either in the Methodism, and the peers of any D. W. Gardner.. Methodism, and the peers of any that ever preached the gospel and led the sacramental host to battle and to triumph. We do not disguise our admiration for Bishop Keener and year? S. M. Godbey, A. J. Wheeler, The result only is

port on Sunday-schools and the report on temperance brought forth port of the wicked."

W. Wimberly were expelled from the human soul it is sheer extravagance. The perfect test, and appreciated the fine pulpit test, and the prosperity of the wicked."

W. Wimberly were expelled from the human soul it is sheer extravagance. The perfect test, and the prosperity of the will be prosperity port on sunday schools and the re-port on temperance brought forth others called and their characters some wise and animated remarks passed. show substantial gains. The field of of the conference? Local preachers, the Texas Conference is in many re- 114; white members, 21,849; colored, spects a hard one. The management | 2. Total, 21,851. of the foreign element presents a different problem. But, in spite of all, been baptized during the year? 708. the work broadens. Our preachers been baptized during the year? 1153. are consecrated and efficient, and backed up by some of the noblest of Epworth Leagues? laymen are accomplishing a magnifi-cent work. Brenham is a capital Ques. 25. What is the number of Ques. 26. What is the number of town, and situated in the heart of a Sunday-schools? 182. very rich country is prospering Ques. 27. What is the number of abundantly. The entertainment of Sunday-school teachers? 1438. asked. Hospitality, as the Scripture

social features of the occasion. The domestic, \$2937.34. weather was delightful throughout, uted for Church Extension? \$1337.45. and the conference a pleasant and CATE left Dallas on the Santa Fe, and the conference counted itself the santa Fe, and the conference counted itself the presence, the siding elders and preachers in charge? Presiding elders, \$6025.42; preachers in weight of glory. Who does not defor Brenham, the seat of the fifty- example and the counsels "of the charge, \$47,222.66.

afternoon at 4 o'clock, after two very busy sessions. The appointments smooth, quick run over the popular ure of satisfaction, and the brethren, Santa Fe Route. We were not in with the baptism of a new consecration upon them, parted to fulfill their providential mission among men. The new year opens auspiciously, sorts and echos of the morning ses- and there is every reason to believe

#### THE MINUTE BUSINESS.

of the M. E. Church, South, Held at Brenham, Texas, Beginning December 4, 1895, Kuding December 9, 1895-Bishop J. C. Keener, President; Seth Ward, Secretary.

Question 1. Who are admitted on trial? Chas U. McLarty, Ellie C.

verging upon eighty years, but the E.), Clyde B. Garrett, E. P. Newsom than one tittle of the Law to fail." weight of nearly eight decades of (L. D), M. L. Lindsey, E. A. Potts, In the time of Christ covetousness gives him no consolation. The linear

Ques. 5. Who are re-admitted?

Ques. 6. Who are received by transmellow and sweet, and his guidance of the business expeditious and efficient. Bishop Keener is one of the field, F. E. Hammond, J. A. Mc-law. We shall note the unchange ability of the divine law under all conceivable pressure. We have here

us with overmastering pathos the thought that we were observing the Russell, Thos. R. Cain.

to "the old panel," as we fondly say—
the rarest and choicest lot of men

Juo. W. Morris, James W. Cullen,
Wm. H. Brooks, Wm. T. McDonald,
John L. Russell, Thomas R Cain.
Ques, 14. What local preachers are

his illustrious colleagues of other Jno. W. Morris (at their own request).

will bring spontaneously to the lips F. A. McShan, D. H. Linebaugh, T. attenuated body gave only the out-

Bishop is the noblest Roman of them

the conference was all that could be Ques. 28. What is the number of Sunday-school scholars? 11,313.

of pulpit eloquence, a pillar of the Ques. 9. What traveling preachers between God and men. The parable cable. The future brings no relief. Church, full of days, honors and are ordained deacons? Jno. C. Stew which follows and illustrates the text

years. The time, too, is coming when the mention of one of their names

Ques. 17. Who are supernumerary?

G. C. Stovall.

Ques. 18. Who are supernumerary.

Ques. 19. What preachers have

Ques. 22. How many infants have Ques. 23. How many adults have Ques. 24. What is the number of

asked. Hospitality, as the Scripture Ques. 29. What amount is necesenjoins, abounded. In company with sary for the superannuated preachers to the boundary of your work. Our preacher preaches to the boundary of your work. Our preacher cleveland and Westfield Mission—

Ques. 32. What has been contrib-

The conference adjourned Monday uted for the support of Bishops? \$992 43.

Ques. 38. What is the number and

number professors and teachers, 19 total number students, 432; value grounds and buildings, \$125,000; pro- torment." What a bath! ductive endowment, \$1600. Chappell Hill Female College-Professors and

grounds and buildings, \$12,000. Ques. 40. Where shall the next ses Ques. 41. Where are the preachers stationed this year? See appoint-

## BISHOP KEENER'S SERMON.

The text, Luke 16-17: "And it is philosophy of the text, rebukes and for I am tormented in this flame." reverses the judgment of men.

We shall discuss the fixedness of the Sinai of the New Testament. and its top amid the peaks of glory.

well for himself and of whom all Ques. 14. What local preachers are in the life to come; each illustrating wished it. tion of a sinner-that it is "able to

> The result only is presented in each ing." "Thou wilt hold me by the limit for men and angels. ounsel."

and this marred to some extent the uted for missions? Foreign, \$4734.15; grace! Rags and wretchedness are "Nay, Father Abraham, if one went smoking and lounging. It is an art. The brother reminded the Bishop transformed into radiant, immortal unto them from the dead they will Cultivate it. Fast, No matter wheth- that he had fasted and prayed over robes and angelic joy. Does God feed | repent."

sire to know the law of life?

Here is the end of all speculation. teachers, 7; students, 77; value of The oration, the screaming, paid mourners, the decent procession-how they deceived! The burning cresset He took it for granted that there had make flaming reports, but there is ion of the conference be held? Bastrop. placed in the mausoleum, just above the dead man's urn, was the one burial.

All conscious he sees a distant heaven and feels a present hell. The punishment of the impenitent nobleman is terribly affirmed. Abraham What a distance between hope and arus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue

What a cry-one single dropwhat a slight alleviation! What a drop of water to an acre of red hot boiler-plate! Was ever so little asked back, like a dove entering a vacuum, unanswered. All change is impossi-Redeemer of men, the one Mediator can not affect it. The pact is irrevoof eternity as the preceding chapter from the heavenward side. "If one went unto them from the dead they were not the supplied. Winchester Circuit—To be supplied. Winchester Circuit—J. W. Hoit. ness extreme, whose portion no one receives a crown of life. His fate envied. We see them in strong connight have been yours had you so

Here we see the terrible adjustrescuing a man from the midst of ments of fortune in a future world to The old Bishops and the godly men human misfortune or in the destruc- those who ignore God's system of whom I knew formerly, like Olin repentance and pardon in this life. and Fisk, who professed sanctification, How stern is pure justice to an un-invariably spoke of getting it late in believing human spirit in the region life. It is the end, the consummation. of the dead! The law is there more This talk of a second work like concase. The process of sin or grace is not displayed. What the poor man than here. O suicide, think not to version is absurd. Why you have Ques. 18. Who are superannuated? passed through—his hungry eye, his get beyond it. There is no weak not exhausted the first. A second

eat the wastage of another man's table, he waited the hour of dismissions. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop table, he waited the hour of dismissions. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnation are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnation are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnation are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations are carnations. The first is an unfath-point of business prosperity. Bishop the carnation are carnations ar The conference business proceeded and supplied to the summing of the end of the summing of the e "They are not in trouble as other The boundaries are fixed by God, like which and toward which you grow, work which he did for them. Ques. 21. What is the number of men are." "I have been plagued all the deep sea gash, like the depth be is the consummation. Give yourself A brother applied for a location. Centerville—H. G. Williams, which will bear fruit. The statistics, which we publish in another column, local preachers and members in the local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers are local preachers and members in the local preachers are local preachers and members in the local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers are local preachers are local preachers are local preachers and members in the local preachers are local preachers and members in the local preachers are local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers are local preachers. The local preachers

> hand." "Wilt guide me by thy How sad his unavailing prayer for Discipline of the Church. You are order that he might travel and evan-But, presumably, as he was being wail brings no help to them. He after. Some men think they are op Wilson's decision in a similar carried to his wretched pallet his would fain send back a messenger to smart enough to make a Discipline. case, and stated that he indersed it Huntsville-J. L. Massey. friends became beautiful as angels preach repentance to the living. But Don't mince things here. Get hold and would abide by it. He said: Prairie Plains-J. J. Callaway. Never had be been wafted so softly Abraham says: "They have Moses of the children. Those boys dang- "You claim that you want to be a Navasota—G. H. Collins into an atmosphere that brightened and the prophets, let them hear ling their feet unler the front bench local preacher. You know in your Madisonville-B. J. Guess, Ques. 25. What is the number of composition of the law appoint League members? 2102.
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> Ques. 26. What is the number of composition of the law appoint League members? 2102.
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> Ques. 26. What is the number of composition for constitute God's the Judge and the Colonel have for the sermon long after that you want to be something them." The truth and the law applied by the Spirit constitute God's the Judge and the Colonel have for constitute God's the Judge and the Colonel have for the sermon long after that you want to be something them." Cold Springs—J. A. Melver. beneath him as they moved on the provision for saving men. He who gotten it. Children have as good one thing, but you are after another. Stonebam and Plantersville - E. C. beneath him as they moved on the provision for saving men. He who gotten it. Children have as good long swells of a heavenward voyage. knew the human mind and heart has eyes and better ears than old people. This is an equivocal use of the term | Keith | Hempstead and Courtney—H. C. Willis. He saw a point of light, then a star, given the Pentateuch, the Psalms A child can learn the Chinese lan- local, and a total misapplication of Hockley-H. R Kimbler. and then an ocean of glory. Beauti- and the Prophets-a remedy for sin- guage in two years, while it would the law. You can not, under the plea Millican-G Ques. 29. What amount is neces- ful forms flitted past. His ears caught ners—light for the mind, law for the take his grand-daddy a thousand. A of location, indefinitely extend the law.

Ques. 33. What has been done for his saints a crumb at a time? Here There is no weakness in the law, no It may be a naked command to test clear. The Bishop responded: "Yes, notable occasion. Bishop Keener's the American Bible Society? \$161.75. is the divine apology for poverty. crevice of escape. Salvation goes by your loyalty. In this way you can the General Conference has fasted and The representatives of the Advocare left Dallas on the Santa Fe, and the conference counted itself elders and preachers in charge? Pre-Ques. 35. What has been contrib- But there is another side to this heart is against you. It tells you of less we reverse our conduct. Prepare put the motion now." mighty law. "The rich man also died a judgment to come, and a Judge. your sermons. Master the best com-Ques. 36. What is the number of and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being Here is your doom. It is stated in mentaries and know what you are Thursday night to a large congregasocieties, and the number and es- informent." The end must come. The the book, written on the walls of your talking about. Don't preach little tion in the interest of the Texas were received with the usual meas- timated value of church edifices? purple of Tyre, the linen of Egypt, heart, declaimed not from Sinai's top bits of nothing. You must study Methodist Orphanage. The occasion Number of societies, 209; number of the sumptuous fare arrested not the alone, but from hell's depth and fire. and be alone with God. Keep out of church edifices, 174; value, \$345,- flow of an accountable spirit. The If this is an unrepentant sinner's debt. Handle your money before you Ques. 37. What is the number of kindly sympathy, the gentle hand, doom, it is a mercy to uncap the pit spend it. Do not forget that you have pastoral charges, and the number and the soft tread, the silken couch, the and let us see it. Christ alone is our promised to "do that part of the work value of parsonages owned by them? skillful physician did not arrest the hope. What a death must that be which we advise at those times and Number of charges, —; number of steady march of death in the chamber which can querch these flames— places which we judge most for his parsonages, 69; value, \$66,252.75. of the man of wealth. No lightning which can, by the sacrifice of the glory." Some have forgotten this. value of district parsonages? Number from a surcharged cloud at midnight Lamb of God and the New Testa- They seek a wider sphere. They lo-We are indebted to the President,

Walteer district parsonages, 1; value \$1000.

We are indebted to the President,

C. Keener, and the Secretary Control of the rich man when it was gressions. I will be merciful to the spirit of the rich man when it was gressions. I will be merciful to the spirit of the rich man when it was gressions. In will be merciful to the spirit of the rich man when it was gressions. whispered he is gone, when he their unrighteousness, and their sins never was intended for such a pur-"lifted up his eyes in heli, being in and iniquities will I remember no pose to travel over the State and the

#### THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

The Bishop reminded the conference that this was a religious service. doing very little good. I know they been the occasion of fasting and not much there. It vanishes like the prayer prescribed by the Discipline. froth from a mug of beer, significant truth which attended his He begged them to remember that this was an old service and that these questions had been asked for more to historical truth. Faith is a supernatural apprehension of Christ crucidespair! "Father Abraham, send Laz- that Christ died for me. Faith brings you! with it Sonship and manifold gracious privileges. Christ brought into the world a new covenant, a new atmos-

new love. I like charity as a de- That is the doctrine." seif-congratulation are fatal omens. won an easy victory. a vast undertaking. Conform to the that the brother desired to locate in Rosebud-L. P. Davis, friends left behind. But the pitiful willing now. You may not be here- gelize. The Bishop referred to Bish-

science is appealed to. You can not people will soon be as blindly igno- recognize and authorize the work silence it. The record of your own rant of the Bible as the Hottentots un- you want to do. I shall decline to

This is a great work, brethren. You will not get money, but you will get what money can not buy. You than a hundred years. The Bishop have entrance into the best society in then propounded and interpreted the world. People will love you and Houston, the Disciplinary questions seriatim | be sorry when you die. Keeping this Faith is not mere intellectual assent vow, the air will be as sweet and refreshing in the evening as it was in the morning of life. Prosperity and tied. Religion is the art of knowing happiness betide you. Peace be with

South. They have such wonderful

talents that they must not be circum-

scribed. A Texas circuit is big

enough for any of them. They are

CONFERENCE NOTES. In connection with the Sundaynew." "Old things have passed pressive remarks. He insisted that Rosenberg Mission-J. C. Stewart. away." For instance, he gives us the preachers should give the children Matagorda—A. J. Anderson. I see it on the messenger's finger, a the consciousness of God. A convert- "pastoral instruction." The confered man does not need to be told that ence listened with attention, and the Capacidal Hungerford-W. R. God made the world. He realizes it. Bishop thanked him for his remarks. The chirp of the sparrow, the flash- The Bishop said, "You must carry ing of the dewdrop, everything in your children to church whether they nature leads up his thought to God. will or will not. They must not ble in these stern regions. Sympathy strung to rapture. The heavens morning, tearing things to pieces above and the earth beneath are the God gives these children to us in a sounding-board which throws back plastic form and expects us to mold sounding-board which throws back plastic form and expects us to mold Manchaca—W. C. Bracewell the music of his praise. There springs them. If our children go to the dogs Webberville—S. H. Morgan. up in his heart the consciousness of a and the devil, it is the parent's fault.

scriptive term better than love, for it | The conference voted with prac-Lazarus in rags and anguish, who lacks love he lacks all. Love is a sessed the oldest church building in Sears. trast in this life, but in much stronger might have been yours had you so Every high advance in religion is mands. Bryan and Houston were in Gidnings-W. H. Brooks. accompanied by humility. Pride and the race, but the friends of Bastrop Caldwell Station—T. S. Will Lyons Circuit—J. W. Kelley.

Dr. J. J. Tigert attended the session at Brenham. He collected the Davilla-J. C. Moore. accounts of the Publishing House and Maysfield-J. L. Russell. promoted the interests of the Review. Ben Arnold—To be supplied, Milano—S. P. Brown. There are many indications of an ex- Rockdale-E A. Tabor. traordinary season of prosperity Pleasant Hill Circuit—M shead for the Review. It is not only | Scaly-C. L. a success now, both in a literary and Bellville-J. P. Skinner. of the admirer that ancient and appropriate formula of praise: "O clarum et venerabile nomen." The old
Bishor is the publist Roman of them

W. Blake, J. H. Davidson, J. M. Ward agony of his existence. Borne daily to the gate, where he might carnations. The first is an unfath
W. Blake, J. H. Davidson, J. M. Ward agony of his existence. Borne daily to the gate, where he might fair to eclipse all his predecessors in Calvert District.

Consider the eternal, unchanger and impossibility. You might as well in sight, but out of reach.

Calvert District.

Calvert

the publisher we were domiciled at the Exchange Hotel and fared well.

Many of the brethren at this conference were overworked on account of the extraordinary press of business, and the widows and orphans of preachers? \$4216.89.

Ques. 30. What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? \$3636.94.

The unbelieving habit will follow the extraordinary press of business, and the widows and orphans of preachers preacher pre

er you understand the reason or not. the matter, and that his duty was

Rev. W. H. Vaughan preached on was a fruitful one. The sermon card collection fellowed, yielding over \$100. More than the assessment upon this conference was raised. We note this cheering news with pleasure. The Church can do no more Christlike work than this. The Texas Conference is a true friend to the Orphanage.

The Bishop having asked the presiding elders several times if they had heard their men preach, and receiving a negative response, said: "You ought to appoint a general preaching day for your preachers and admit the public by ticket. It would be interesting. I would go a long way myself to hear them. The thing is to know whether they can preach."

## APPOINTMENTS.

Houston District.

SETH WARD, P. E. Shearn Memorial-G. C.

Rankin. Washington Street-J. W. Horn. McKee Street-S. W. Thomas, Tabernacle-O. T. Hotchkiss, City Mission-C. A. Hooper. Galveston, St. Johns-C. R. Lamar. St. James-Leon Sonfield, West End-T. B. Graves.

Bolivar-To be supplied. Richmond-Ira M. Bryce. Cedar Bayou-J. R. Murray. Alvin and Hitchcock-R. T. Woolsey. phere of life, and a new order of school report Prof. H. C. Pritchett, of Velasco Circuit—C. B. Garrett. things. "Behold, I make all things Huntsville, made some wise and im-

Campbell.

Dickinson Mission—J. M. Crutchfield. Angleton Circuit—C. M. Thompson. Austin District.

J. B. SEARS, P. E. itis whole nature is reviyified and range around generally on Sunday Austin, Tenth Street-E. W. Solomon. Twenty-fourth Street-E. L. Shet-

Merrilltown-B. W. Allen.

Deanville Mission-E. A. Potts. Cameron-G. A. LeClere.

Fairfield - F. O. Favre. Chilton and Lott-C. E. Simpson.

> Huntsville District. W. WOOTTON, P. E.

#### Repotional.

Humility Put a seal upon your lips and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself.—Prof.

The Prelude of Death in the Leaves. The season has come again when the leaves are dropping in their autumnal graves. It seems but the spring buds and spread their Some pastors are not urgent enough it carries in its heart the assurance of which most travelers have to pass, soft green palms to the sunshine. yesterday that they opened out for But it is months ago that they were born-a lifetime in the vegetable in Methodism that fine apparel shall world has nearly paseed, and, having not be worn at church, and that any served their generation, they are now member who fails to shake hands and about to fall asleep. The prelude of be social shall be liable to reprimand. death in the leaves is wonderfully gor- Dear fellow Methodists, let us keep geous and impressive. All the brilliant tints are lavished upon them. All the splendors of coloring are displayed in the forest as they are about to be unclothed. Many there are that have fallen prematurely: and herein them. See that no seeker fallen prematurely: and herein them.

must unclasp ours as we enter the yet which is, in some respects, its divalley of shadows. Human faces vinest office: the function of revelamust fade from our vision as we pass tion. The noble characters in each said one dying, as the loved ones stood about his bed. So it will be gifted with speech or not; there is an with each one of us in turn. Human eloquence in their spirit, their aims, love can not go beyond the edge of and their lives which no language the valley. But we need not be alone can compass. Speech is effective and even in the deepest of all loneliness, convincing only while it is audible; for if we are Christ's we can say, character makes golden tongues out "Yet I am not alone, for my Savier of silence itself. It was once said of is with me." When human hands a jurist of great force and learning, unclasp, his will clasp ours the more | who was on trial for professional misfade out, his will shine above us in the charges against him seemed to all its glorious brightness. When we | have no weight; but when he sat down, must creep out of the bosom of human | they instantly became damning again. of the Everlasting Arms, into the bosom of Christ. Death's loneliness will thus be filled with divine companionship .- J. R. Miller, D. D.

#### The Body a Temple.

If anyone is to do justice to his believe from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot it is holy.

Not in the world of light alone, Where God has built his beining throne Not yet acone in earth be ow, With belied sees that come and go, And endless false of sucless green, Landiton, maker's giver sees. Is all by maker's giory seen -Look in upon thy wondrots frame.

The body is never to be thought of as a sinful encumbrance, which has been the error of asceticism, or as an in-strument of pleasure, which is the error of materialism. It is the dwelling place of the soul, the cover of the body that is to be, the outward expression of the man, the servant of the will. An unredeemed body means an unredeemed soul. Every function must be sanctified by the power of Christ's blood, and the body offered daily unto God as a living sacrifice. -Ian Maclaren.

doth so much accuse and more earnestly and fervently with the supremacy of righteousness in this them for their conversion.

"I confess that when I am alone, righteousness is not only sovereign, and think of the case of poor, ignorant, worldly, earthly, unconverted sinners, that live not to God, nor set their hearts on the life to come, my conscience telleth me that I should go to science telleth me that I should go to the spirit and methods of God. them if they do not turn, and besetch than this: to make men see and love their course and make no delay.

disability and want of time, yet none of them all do satisfy my own conscience, when I consider what heaven and heil are, which will one of them be the end of every man's life. My year out in these blessed homes God be the end of every man's life. My conscience telleth me that I should ness night and day, and take no denial till they return to God."-Michigan Advocate.

Be Social at Church, to a neighboring city to hear a certain Methodist preacher dispense the gospel. His purpose was, if pleased, to call him for his pastor next year. He was an entire stranger when he He was an entire stranger when he entered the church, and unfortunate- tor and revealer of that Divine Help- ciple to the kingdom of heaven," ly was a stranger when he came out. er who has not yet become a Divine No one spoke to him, not even the Father in the thought and feeling of an unfavorable impression of the long to gain and hold her confidence; preacher whose praise had previously we do the things that please her, and we been sounded in his ear, and under leave undone the things that distress no circumstances would be consent her; we square our lives with her life to the appointment of that preacher out of pure love of her. Unconscioused the things that discress of his spirit by the soaring of the cagle to meet the sun; but John of as the pastor of his Church for 1895-6 ly to curselves, we are also conformable there must be something radically wrong with the pastor when a stranger receives no greet-tor when a stranger receives no greet-tors when a stran tor when a stranger receives no greet-tern of one of God's holy ones. ing in a Methodist Church.

a full member. I have been there a there. Whoever in this confused who weary good deal this summer, but no one world has the supreme biessedness of has noticed me. I was introduced living close to a beautiful human soul to the pastor and his wife, and they can not look into the pure depths of

social circles."

These cases have set us to thinking. scarcer article. Fine capes frighten than this revelation of the divine love. away plain jackets. Gloved hands When it rests here, it seems already to be made a sort of unwritten law be social shall be liable to reprimand.

When human loved faces conduct, that while he was speaking it will be only into the clasp | So long as he could speak he could innot overcome the disclosure of what childlike searcher for wisdom. By behe really was, which his character

unconsciously conveyed. Hume once said that when he body he must hold the true faith, and thought of his mother he believed in immortality; there was that in her character which he could not reconcile with final dissolution. The supreme and convincing witnesses to the great truth of the endless life are the good, the pure, and the self- sacrificing, whose aims and spirit are so harmonious with eternal life that they are inexplicable without it. They bring eternity with them, and make time seem a part of it. Their whole dealing with life involves its continuity; and there flows from them a stream of faith. Righteousness never so real as when it finds it illustration in a human life. Many a man knows that righteousness is immutable and sovereign in this world No soul ever went astray by incorporer was. The momentary success of had men and corrupt methods do not for an instant confuse one who has been The Confession of Richard Baxter.

for an instant confuse one who has been in close touch with a pure and true thinkest thou of the Book? but, soul, what they are, for the see the altar and the rich ornamental does the Book think of there.

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as many of them as I can, and tell There is no higher function which ainly what will become of the human soul may take upon itself them with all their carnestness that God. It imparts to those who rise to I can to come to Christ, and change its opportunities a sanctity and beauty past all power of speech to express. "And though I have many ex- In countless households there are cuses, from other business and from women who are patiently, in sweet disability and want of time, yet none unconsciousness of their saintly service, spelling the ways and mysteries of God in words so simple that he becomes real, near, and divinely comfollow them with all possible earnest- passionate through this silent revepassichate through this silent reve-lation of character. Character, it by a carnal bucket. The content of be drinking as you look at them, but hation of character. Character, it has been well said, is salvation; and it is salvation not only for ourselves but for others. We are saved by the character of others, because that character of others. character of others, because that char-A few months ago a prominent acter breeds character in us. There Methodist committeeman stole away are many to whom God seems afar them, because they are spiritually exsome buman soul becomes a translapastor whose ministry he was quietly a weak sinning child. Human love investigating. The experience of the | becomes in this way the prelude to morning was repeated in the evening, divine love. For we hold fast to the and the brother returned home with mother or wife whom we love; we

There is more, however, than the steady striving to give our lives to the order which another loves; there is a constant breaking in upon us of a deepening consciousness of God. A beautiful human soul always suggests God, as the shining in the still waters at night makes us instantly a ware no one seemed to take any interest in my case, or to care whether I became a full member. I have been there a there. Wheever in this confused There is more, however, than the

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#### Draughts From Deep Wells.

Dr. Arnold, when called at London bigot, and at Oxford a latitudinarian, is reported to have said, "If I had two necks, I think I had a very the forest as they are about to be unclothed. Many there are that have fallen prematurely; and herein they are a type of human mortality—fallen, while yet green and unwithered, by the hand of violence, or torn by some rude blast. Thus perish the young and the strong—dying without fading, and preserved in memory, as in a herbarium, ever young and beautiful.

The Life of the Spirit - F volation

Not Alone.

The loneliest of all human experiences is that of dying. We can not die in clusters, not even two and two; we must die alone. Human hands must unclasp ours as we enter the selection of character which highest and most enduring of all the angests of human life. There is, however, one function of character which highest and most enduring of all the angests of human life. There is, however, one function of character which highest and most enduring of all the areas to prove the word character; so deep and so manifold are the meanings of this highest and most enduring of all the areas to follow the fallens of the most follow the plumane of thought to the bottom of the word character; so deep and so manifold are the meanings of this highest and most enduring of all the areas to the deeper truth that underlay and to deeper that the underlay and the deeper truth that underlay and to deeper that the length of the when the length of the whore the had to draw with. The gross woman of Samaria was at an obvious practical truth when she said: "Sir, thou hast nothing to deven the deeper truth that underlay and the veil was over the heart fallers. Be kind to the inopeniters that deeper than the length of the whore the heart with the was the length of the whore the had to raw with. The well was a few of the bottom of the word character.

The Life of the Spirit or the other of this double truth many Butler in his famous "Analogy" thought it necessary to devote an entire chapter to prove that the divine government is a scheme, and that as such it must be beyond the comprenension of finite begins; hence it ollowed that our ignorance is a ufficient answer to all objections of the divine Governor. And so it

> The first step in wisdom is the humble admission of our ignorance; or, what comes to the same thing, that there are many things in the universe too deep for finite ken. Yet the deep yields its secrets to the coming as little children we enter the kingdom of heaven, and also the kingdom of truth. Every Christian should think of this every time he opens his Bible. The Book is a very deep well. In the lowest evangelical view of it, it is a record of the mighty ways of God in the series of providence by which he has laid the founda-tions of a scheme for the redemption of the world. Its human origin on the one side must be accepted, and its constant accommodation to finite intelligence; but after all it contains the plan of the Infinite, and the method of it is the way he has selected to speak to his wayward children, so that in a transcendently significant sense it is "the very Word of God," How unsearchable are its treasures of wisdom and grace! ecause he remembers what his faththe very core of its life. It may give itself up to the Book with an absolute abandon. One should say when ing both deep and glorious meanings. There is no greater need of the present time, nor of any time, than of a set of Christians who shall have a dominant ambition to exhaust, as far many strange sights. In the first as is possible for themselves, the profound meanings of the divine Word. The belief that no profound meanings are there is fatal to all successful search. And who shall exhaust the depths of the being and work of Christ? Paul, the great ex-pounder of that work, was forced to exclaim, "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his

udgments, and his ways past tracing out!' It is a law of procedure in the pursuit of wisdom, that we get from nature, from books and from persons in proportion to what we carry to them. It is useless to go to the well with nothing to draw with, and the depths of a spiritual well can not be reached and chatting. They never seem to ness unto him; and he can not know time. It is on every table, in every scribe who hath been made a disthat is, "like unto a man that is a householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and one long constant crack of the whip

It was a beautiful thoughtfulness that suggested to the mind of the ancient Church the title "divine" for John the apostle, and the medieval Church represented the mighty flight the secret that unlocks the depths of DISEASES OF THE LIVER:

from the toil
Of dropp ng buckets into empty wells,
And growing old in drawing nothing up. -The Advance.

#### Old and Young.

A LETTER FROM PARIS TO OUR YOUNG READERS.

I have been wondering if some of the younger members of our larger reading circles would enjoy a little to drift away from the simplicity and heartiness which characterized it in the long ago. Wealth and station have been the occasion for the creep- have been the occasion for the creep- long ago. Wealth and station have been the occasion for the creep- long ago. The creep- long ago it take on the creep- long ago. The creep- long ago it take on the creep- long ago it take on the creep- long ago. The creep- long ago it take on the creep- long ago. ing in of coldness. The hospitality unconsciousness, nor can it take on you it will not weary you as it has me. You will avoid seeing some very unpleasant things to which I wish might close my eyes. You will avoid also the siege of seasickness through and you may, herhaps, better know what you will want to see when you do come, and learn more about the city than I found I knew. For the pleasure of travel is so much greater when one knows the language and

water from it. There are wells that relics, such as a nail and piece of the are very deep; some, but not all, are able to draw from them. One side or the other of this double truth many murdered in the English cathedral Butler in his famous "Analogy" figure of the virgin and child in solid silver, bones, teeth, jaws, and other nice things belonging to various saints, set now in gold; very many beautiful priests' vestments, with diamonds and other precious stones worked in with the gold thread with against the wisdom and goodness beautiful gold and jeweled crosses and ornaments given by various people to the church. While such things are interesting to look at, we can not enjoy them as we must the marble statuary and beautiful paintings that many of these churches contain.

Let us next peep into another very interesting church, St. Denis, about five miles outside of Paris. This was the saint who, about two centuries after Christ, was murdered on a hill near by, and who (the legend says) ran even miles to this place for protection, carrying his severed head in his hands! You will often see in the churches of Paris the image of the poor heedless man still holding that member in his hands. This church is a very sacred place to the people, for it contains the remains of nearly sixty Kings and Queens and others of prominence-St. Denis, the wicked Catherine de Medici and Mary her sister, the great Charlemagne, nearly all the Louis, and many others of whom you read in your histories. In the dreadful revolution of 1793, the bodies of a great many of them were destroyed with quicklime, but their stone coffins are there and their most beautiful monuments. Getting into the car again we soon reached the walls which surround Paris, and there before passing them we must be examined to see if we have any packages mite with them into Paris to destroy the city. (Poor Paris has seen so many dreadful wars that no wonder she dreads another.)

As we come toward the city we see place, no little girls (except the extreme poor), for it is not considered safe for a little girl to be on the street at all unless with her mother or nurse: the boys we see have long-sleeved black aprons reaching below their knees. These they wear till about fourteen (fancy that, young Ameri-ca, weating a girl's dress so long!), shoes, but bare limbs. Then we wonder at the number of soldiers on the streets everywhere, all armed and ready to fight, for France fears war apparently at any moment. As we approach the busy part of the city, we see the sidewalks half covered everywhere with little tables, where men and women are sitting with their wine-glasses before them, chatting water than wine anywhere or at any

And I am glad you are not able to see some things to which I can not



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# through the entire day. The poor beasts seem to have all the life and

in inflicting torture. I fancy they clous stones, are placed around the are made so cruel by the great amount room, while the altar at which Kings of liquor which they drink. All cabof France used to worship is also dazmen, servants and waiters are paid | zling. pour boire (drink money) by those

get it. As we leave the train we must watch very carefully that we must pay a large fine if we are so over, while the cab or bus man who

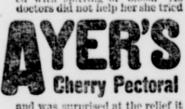
tion of 1793, twenty-three years later, not only they but 2000 others were beheaded. Where the dreadful guillotine stood is now a beautiful Egyptian obelisk, made 1550 B. C., and given by an Egyptian ruler in 1832 to the French. It is like Cleopatra's needle in London.

Looking around, we see at the end of one wide, beautiful avenue the Arch of Triumph, erected by the great Napoleon to celebrate his victories. It is the finest arch in the world, 160 feet high, nearly as wide, and cost \$2,000,000. Just ahead is fairy land, with its King's palaces, the beautiful Madelaine church, look- parks, art galleries, to all of which ing like a real Greek temple, with fifty-two high pillars around it, and pocket book with you and tip the its massive, finely carved bronze guides and officers who are all doors, while inside are the most around). beautiful marble columns and altar, rich old paintings and statues. Looking in the opposite direction of the arch, you may see the end of that wonderful art gallery, the Louvre, in which you may walk miles and miles looking at the fine paintings, statuary and rare jewelry, new and old. In still another direction are the Government halls, like our National Con-

We are near the conciergerie, or State prison, where Marie Antoin-ette, Robespierre, the Girondists and other State prisoners were imprisoned. Let us not go in. It gives one such a qualmy feeling when the heavy doors lock behind one, or to walk on the damp, cold floor and look out of the barred windows, through which the uphappy victims so often wished to escape. Let us rather walk a little further on and see one of the most beautiful churches in Paris, now no longer used as a church, because disconsecrated, but built to hold the relics now in Notre Dame, of which I told you. As we enter we are dazzled by its splendor. We walk on tile floors laid in intricate patterns, and what does the Book think of thee. Government is very suspicious, and walls. Above this chapel is another Then be will find by an inner teaching with them into Paris to destroy one, far more beatiful. Soft, hazy lights from fifteen richly stained glass windows, each fifty feet high, and a

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large rose (or round) window at the backadds much to the beauty around spirit lashed out of them, and their Figures of the twelve apostles, whose inhuman drivers take fiendish delight gurmer ts glitter with gold and pre-

As we leave we see the Seine River who hire them, besides their regular a little beyond us, like a silver ribbon charge. We call it in our country winding in and out among the fine "tipping," here it is called "drink buildings of the city. We may, for money." And I think it is used for variety, take one of the penny boats for a short ride. Here and there Then as we look about we must see along its banks are ruins which have how very polite the people are. There never been rebuilt since the dreadful is a "please," a "thank you," a tip- war of 1871, when the communists ping of the hat and a bow very often | threatened to destroy old Paris, and in their dealing with others. I wish really did ruin so much of it. At our

I might think they meant it all. But left, a little further on, the shining they like money fully as well as we dome of the church where the great Americans do, and they do not seem Napoleon is buried appears. Though to be as careful by what means they so feared by the French in his lifetime, and banished to die in loneliness in the desolate and distant island, are not run over, for in Paris we the French have given his remains, brought back to the country which careless as to allow ourselves to be run he ruled with such a high hand, a more magnificent resting place than runs over any one goes free.

But we have already reached the heart of the city, and find ourselves in a most beautiful, large, stone-paved ont to miss it when you come to Paropen square. It is called "Place de is. Just before us in our river trip la Concorde." It is the most beauti- stands the noted Eiffel Tower, at ful open square in Europe, but one so whose lofty summit above we may associated with the bloody tragic gaze and think that we are looking events of the last 125 years in Paris, on the highest structure man has ever that we must look at it with less raised. For eighty cents we may as-

pleasure than we otherwise could, cend by car, see France for fifty miles Here were Marie Antoinette and around, look down on the city spread Louis XVI. were married in 1770, like a map before us, and the people 1200 persons were crushed to death in the crowd and 2 000 badly injured. that place in the clouds, but for one And on the same spot in the revolu- I think terra firma a little safer and more agreeable

Five miles farther on in our trip is Sevres, where we could see the most beautiful porcelain work, vases, table ware paintings and so on you can imagine. A mile still fur-ther on lies St. Cloud, where Marie Antoinette and others had their beautiful palaces, now destroyed, but the gar dens remain. On the summit of one of them, where a palace stood, we may obtain another fine view of Par-We may also journey six miles further on to Versailles, a veritable

you may freely go (if you have your But I think for a flying trip we have seen enough for one time, though but a fraction of what we

may see in beautiful Paris. I hope it may be within the future of every young reader with their own eyes to enjoy the beauties of the old world. And I am sure after you have seen it all, you will each one love and ap preciate our own free and growing country far more than you ever did or could before. I am sure I shall. Mattie A. Boughton, in Michigan Adrocate.

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The Prelude of Death in the Leaves. The season has come again when the leaves are dropping in their autumnal graves. It seems but yesterday that they opened out for But it is months ago that they were

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#### The Body a Temple.

If anyone is to do justice to his body he must hold the true faith, and thought of his mother he believed in believe from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot it is holy.

Not in the world of light alone, Where God has built his leb zing throne, Not yet a one in earth below. With belied seas that come and go, And endless isles of sucless green. Is all thy maker's givry seen— Look in upon thy wonerors frame.

The body is never to be thought of as a sinful encumbrance, which has been the error of asceticism, or as an in-strument of pleasure, which is the error of materialism. It is the dwelling place of the soul, the cover of the body that is to be, the outward exsion of the man, the servant of the will. An unredeemed body means an unredeemed soul. Every function must be sanctified by the power of Christ's blood, and the body offered daily unto God as a living sacrifice.

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These cases have set us to thinking. We fear that our Methodism is liable lack the warmth of uncovered palms. of heaven rather than of earth, and soft green palms to the sunshine, in encouraging socialness. It ought its own immortality. - Outlook, to be made a sort of unwritten law born-a lifetime in the vegetable in Methodism that fine apparel shall world has nearly paseed, and, having not be worn at church, and that any served their generation, they are now member who fails to shake hands and be social shall be liable to reprimand. about to fall asleep. The prelude of be social shall be liable to reprimand. death in the leaves is wonderfully gor- Dear fellow Methodists, let us keep geous and impressive. All the britiant that warm hearted toward the poor, the tints are lavished upon them. All the timid, and towards strangers generalsplendors of coloring are displayed in the forest as they are about to be uncome again. Urge the probationers

ever, one function of character which When human loved faces conduct, that while he was speaking not overcome the disclosure of what he really was, which his character unconsciously conveyed.

Hume once said that when he immortality: there was that in her character which he could not reconcile with final dissolution. The supreme and convincing witnesses to the great truth of the endless life are the good, the pure, and the self- sacrificing, whose aims and spirit are so they are inexplicable without it. They bring eternity with them, and make time seem a part of it. Their whole dealing with life involves its continuity: and there flows from them a stream of faith. Righteousness is never so real as when it finds it illustration in a human life. Many a man knows that righteousness is immutable and sovereign in this world No soul ever went astray by incorporbecause he remembers what his fath- ating its teachings and spirit into er was. The momentary success of bad men and corrupt methods do not for an instant confuse one who has been "I confession of Richard Baxter.
"I confession my shame that I rehuman soul; a soul which was not only
thinkest thou of the Book? but, soul, member no one sin that my conscience unpurchasable, but which made the what does the Book think of thee? for, as for doing so little for the sai- and base. One righteous man confutes world; such a man makes it clear that world; such a man makes it clear that dominant ambition to exhaust, as far "I confess that when I am alone, righteousness is not only sovereign,

telleth me that I should go to you fell the human soul may take upon itself the human soul may take upon itself they do not turn, and besetch that this: to make men see and love they do not turn, and besetch that this: to make men see and love exclaim, "O the depth of the riches fourteen (fancy that, young American, wearing a girl's dress so long!), as many of them as I can, and tell There is no bigher function which them if they do not turn, and besetch than this: to make men see and love them with all their carnestness that God. It imparts to those who rise to I can to come to Christ, and change its opportunities a sanctity and beauty past all power of speech to express. "And though I have many ex- In countless households there are vice, spelling the ways and mysteries of God in words so simple that he becomes real, near, and divinely comdenial till they return to God."—

Michigan Advocate.

Be Social at Church.

A few months ago a prominent

A few months ago a A few months ago a prominent Methodist committeeman stole away to whom God seems afar off; they do not doubt him, but they can not lay hold of him as a companion to all him for his pastor next year. He was an entire stranger when he controval the church with a sieve; a prince of evil spirits. It is on every table, in every them, because they are spiritually examined." We can not draw water with a sieve; a prince is unknown to his valet; Christ to the pharisees was a prince of evil spirits. It is only the working time. It is on every table, in every tab entered the church, and unfortunately was a stranger when he came out.
No one spoke to him, not even the pastor whose ministry he was quietly investigating. The experience of the morning was repeated in the experience of the morning was repeated in the experience.

Some buman soul becomes a translator who had not been made a disciple to the kingdom of heaven," that is, "like unto a man that is a householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and out of his treasure things new and old."

And I am glad you are not able to see some things to which I can not close my eyes. One especially is the terrible cruelty to the horses. I hear one long constant crack of the whip morning was repeated in the evening, divine love. For we hold fast to the and the brother returned home with mother or wife whom we love; we an unfavorable impression of the long to gain and hold her confidence; preacher whose praise had previously we do the things that please her, and we been sounded in his ear, and under leave undone the things that distress to the appointment of that preacher out of pure love of her. Unconsciousto the appointment of that preacher out of pure love of her. Unconscious-

There is more, however, than the steady striving to give our lives to the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "faith may continually rise from lower to higher as it deepening consciousness of God. A beautiful human soul always suggests God, as the shining in the still wand one seemed to take any interest in my case, or to care whether I became a fall member. I have been there a fall member, the divine. And so we the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it learns more and more to appreciate the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it learns more and more to appreciate the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it learns more and more to appreciate the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it learns more and more to appreciate the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from lower to higher as it the unseen, of the divine. And so we all may have; and "falth may continually rise from l good deal this summer, but no one world has the supreme blessedness of has noticed me. I was introduced living close to a beautiful human soul to the pastor and his wife, and they can not look into the pure depths of

members of that church. They are ship, to one who gradually enters incold toward attendants who are not to it, there is not only growing puri favored with intimacy in their own fication, but there is also a despening reverence; a consciousness, becoming constantly more distinct, that one is constantly more distinct, that one is living near a shrine and that a hu-reading circles would enjoy a little of the early times is becoming a any higher form of manifestation scarcer article. Fine capes frighten than this revelation of the divine love. away plain jackets. Gloved hands When it rests here, it seems already

Draughts From Deep Wells.

Dr. Arnold, when called at London bigot, and at Oxford a latitudinarian, is reported to have said, "If I had two necks, I think I had a very splendors of coloring are displayed in the forest as they are about to be unclothed. Many there are that have fallen prematurely; and herein they are a type of human mortality—are a type of human mortality—are a type of human mortality—are a type of human mortality—and try by any and all means to make and try by any and all means to make and try by any and all means to make our churches welcoming religious and the strong—dying without fading, and preserved in memory, as in a herbarium, ever young and beautiful.

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The Life of the \*Spirit\*—\*\*Production\*\* Through character\*\* of all human experiences is that of dying. We can not die in clusters, not even two and two; and two covers, one function of character which die in clusters, not even two and two; and two comes again. Urge the probationers to come again. Urge the probationers to persevere. See that no seeker fallen prematurely; and herein they and to persevere. See that no seeker fallen prematurely; and herein they are a type of human indigence. Be kind to the impenitent and try by any and all means to make for everybody.—Michigan Advocate.

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The Life of the \*Spirit\*—\*\*Production\*\* Through character\*\* of the production of the with they had to draw with. The deeper than the length of the where our churches we are that they did not see the deeper truth that underlay and to product the thought they did n water from it. There are wells that are very deep; some, but not all, are ble to draw from them. One side or the other of this double truth many of us are slow to admit. Bishop Butler in his famous "Analogy" thought it pecessary to devote an entire chapter to prove that the divine

government is a scheme, and that as

uch it must be beyond the compre-

followed that our ignorance is a

against the wisdom and goodness

The first step in wisdom is the

humble admission of our ignorance; or, what comes to the same thing, that there are many things in the universe too deep for finite ken. Yet the deep yields its secrets to the childlike searcher for wisdom. By becoming as little children we enter the kingdom of heaven, and also the kingdom of truth. Every Christian should think of this every time he opens his Bible. The Book is a very deep well. In the lowest evangelical view of it, it is a record of the mighty ways of God in the series of providence by which he has laid the foundations of a scheme for the redemption of the world. Its human origin on harmonious with eternal life that the one side must be accepted, and its constant accommodation to finite intelligence; but after all it contains the plan of the Infinite, and the method of it is the way he has selected to speak to his wayward children, so that in a transcendently significant sense it is "the very Word of God," How unsearchable are its treasures of wisdom and grace! the very core of its life. It may give itself up to the Book with an absolute abandon. One should say when Then be will find by an inner teaching both deep and g as is possible for themselves, the cessful search. And who shall exboth of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his

udgments, and his ways past tracng out!" It is a law of procedure in the pursuit of wisdom, that we get from nature, from books and from persons in nothing to draw with, and the depths of a spiritual well can not be reached and chatting. They never seem to

It was a beautiful thoughtfulnes that suggested to the mind of the ancient Church the title "divine" for John the apostle, and the medieval Church represented the mighty flight He had the secret of faith, which is

-The Advance.

## Old and Boung.

A LETTER FROM PARIS TO OUR YOUNG READERS.

to drift away from the simplicity and heartiness which characterized it in transformed into a divine fellowship. I transformed into a divine fellowship a fiying trip through a little of this the long ago. Wealth and station have been the occasion for the creeping in of coldness. The hospitality unconsciousness, nor can it take on you it will not weary you as it has me. You will avoid seeing some very unpleasant things to which I wish might close my eyes. You will avoid also the siege of seasickness through spring buds and spread their Some pastors are not urgent enough it carries in its heart the assurance of which most travelers have to pass, and you may, herhaps, better know what you will want to see when you do come, and learn more about the city than I found I knew. For the pleasure of travel is so much greater good chance of being hanged by both sides." The probable trouble with his critics was, that they did not see the deeper truth that underlay and reconciled his so-called bigotry, and when one knows the language and

am ready to open up a living foun-tain for him that is able to receive the relics, such as a nail and piece of the true cross (this you must not for a moment doubt), the necklace poor Thomas a Becket wore when he was murdered in the English cathedral six hundred years ago, a life-size figure of the virgin and child in solid silver, bones, teeth, jaws, and other nice things belonging to various saints, set now in gold; very many beautiful priests' vestments, with ension of finite begins; hence it diamonds and other precious stones worked in with the gold thread with ufficient answer to all objections which they are made, and many beautiful gold and jeweled crosses of the divine Governor. And so it and ornaments given by various people to the church. While such things are interesting to look at, we can not enjoy them as we must the marble statuary and beautiful paintings that many of these churches contain.

Let us next peep into another very interesting church, St. Denis, about five miles outside of Paris. This was the saint who, about two centuries after Christ, was murdered on a hill near by, and who (the legend says) ran seven miles to this place for protection, carrying his severed head in his hands! You will often see in the churches of Paris the image of the poor heedless man still holding that member in his hands. This church is a very sacred place to the people, for it contains the remains of nearly sixty Kings and Queens and others of prominence-St. Denis, the wicked Catherine de Medici and Mary her sister, the great Charlemagne, nearly all the Louis, and many others of whom you read in your histories. In the dreadful revolution of 1793, the bodies of a great many of them were destroyed with quicklime, but their stone coffins are there and their most beautiful monuments. Getting into the car again we soon reached the walls which surround Paris, and there before passing them we must be examined to see if we have any packages with us and what they are, for the the city. (Poor Paris has seen many dreadful wars that no wonder she dreads another.)

many strange sights. In the first place, no little girls (except the extreme poor), for it is not considered safe for a little girl to be on the street at all unless with her mother or nurse the boys we see have long-sleeved shoes, but bare limbs. Then we wonder at the number of soldiers on the streets everywhere, all armed and ready to fight, for France fears war apparently at any moment. As we approach the busy part of the city, we see the sidewalks half covered everywhere with little tables, where men and women are sitting with their wine-glasses before them, chatting

As we come toward the city we se

And I am glad you are not able to



There is more, however, than the the secret that unlocks the depths of DISEASES OF THE LIVER:

These disorders can be conquered at once by the use of

through the entire day. The poor beasts seem to have all the life and in inflicting torture. I fancy they clous stones, are placed around the are made so cruel by the great amount of liquor which they drink. All cabines, servants, and waiters are paid allows. I have been wondering if some of men, servants and waiters are paid zling.

As we leave we see the Seine River As we leave we see the Seine River ribbon who hire them, besides their regular a little beyond us, like a silver ribbon charge. We call it in our country winding in and out among the fine

> how very polite the people are. There is a "please," a "thank you," a tipping of the hat and a bow very often in their dealing with others. I wish really did ruin so much of it. At our I might think they meant it all. But left, a little further on, the shining they like money fully as well as we dome of the church where the great Americans do, and they do not seem Napoleon is buried appears. Though to be as careful by what means they so feared by the French in his lifeget it. As we leave the train we time, and banished to die in loneli must watch very carefully that we ness in the desolate and distant island, are not run over, for in Paris we the French have given his remains, must pay a large fine if we are so | brought back to the country which careless as to allow ourselves to be run he ruled with such a high hand, a over, while the cab or bus man who more magnificent resting place than runs over any one goes free.

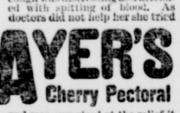
Louis XVI, were married in 1770, in the crowd and 2 000 badly injured. And on the same spot in the revolution of 1793, twenty-three years later, not only they but 2000 others were beheaded. Where the dreadful guillotine stood is now a beautiful Egyptian in London.

Looking around, we see at the end of one wide, beautiful avenue the beautiful marble columns and altar, rich old paintings and statues. have seen enough for one time, Looking in the opposite direction of though but a fraction of what we which you may walk miles and miles looking at the fine paintings, statuernment halls, like our National Con-

We are near the conciergerie, or State prison, where Marie Antoinette, Robespierre, the Girondists and other State prisoners were imprisoned. Let us not go in. It gives one such a qualmy feeling when the heavy doors lock behind one, or to walk on the damp, cold floor and look out of the barred windows, through which the unhappy victims so often wished to escape. Let us rather walk a little further on and see one of the most beautiful churches in Paris, now no longer used as a church, because disconsecrated, but built to hold the relies now in Notre Dame, of which I told you. As we enter we are dazzled by its splendor. We walk on tile floors laid in intricate patterns, and Government is very suspicious, and see the altar and the rich ornamental is afraid foreigners may carry dynamite with them into Paris to destroy lights from fifteen richly stained glass windows, each fifty feet high, and a

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large rose (or round) window at the back adds much to the beauty around spirit lashed out of them, and their Figures of the twelve apostles, whose inhuman drivers take fiendish delight garmer ts glitter with gold and pre-

"tipping," here it is called "drink buildings of the city. We may, for money," And I think it is used for variety, take one of the penny boats for a short ride. Here and there Then as we look about we must see along its banks are ruins which have probably has been given any other But we have already reached the man in this century. We may not

heart of the city, and find ourselves is stop to describe it; you will be sure in a most beautiful, large, stone paved not to miss it when you come to Paropen square. It is called "Place de la Concorde." It is the most beautistands the noted Elffel Tower, at ful open square in Europe, but one so whose lofty summit above we may associated with the bloody tragic gaze and think that we are looking events of the last 125 years in Paris, on the highest structure man has ever that we must look at it with less raised. For eighty cents we may aspleasure than we otherwise could, | cend by car, see France for fifty miles Here were Marie Antoinette and around, look down on the city spread like a map before us, and the people 1200 persons were crushed to death who seem no larger than files from in the crowd and 2 000 badly injured. that place in the clouds, but for one I think terra firma a little safer and more agreeable Five miles farther on in our trip is Sevres, where we could see the

nost beautiful porcelain work, vases, obelisk, made 1550 B. C., and given table ware paintings and so on, by an Egyptian ruler in 1832 to the you can imagine. A mile still fur-French. It is like Cleopatra's needle ther on lies St. Cloud, where Marie Antoinette and others had their beautiful palaces, now destroyed, but the gar dens remain. On the summit of one Arch of Triumph, erected by the of them, where a palace stood, we great Napoleon to celebrate his vic-tories. It is the finest arch in the is. We may also journey six miles world, 160 feet high, nearly as wide, further on to Versailles, a veritable and cost \$2,000,000. Just ahead is fairy land, with its King's palaces, the beautiful Madelaine church, look | parks, art galleries, to all of which ing like a real Greek temple, with you may freely go (if you have your fifty-two high pillars around it, and pocket book with you and tip the its massive, finely carved bronze guides and officers who are all doors, while inside are the most around).

But I think for a flying trip we the arch, you may see the end of that may see in beautiful Paris. I hope wonderful art gallery, the Louvre, in it may be within the future of every young reader with their own eyes to enjoy the beauties of the old world. ary and rare jewelry, new and old. And I am sure after you have seen it In still another direction are the Govpreciate our own free and growing country far more than you ever did or could before. I am sure I shall. Mattie A. Boughton, in Michigan Adrocate.

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#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. C. C. Davis and Rev. E. K. Bransford made us a highly appreciated visit during the week.

Bro. Adamson, President of the Epworth League, at McKinney, n the ADVOCATE an appreciated call this week.

Rev. S. Crutch stopped at "head on his return fro side of his sister, Rev. J. W. 1

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#### REV. J. L. HENDRY.

Saturday night Dr. Tigert and Bro.
Hendry were the speakers. Dr. Tigert, after making a few impressive

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Huntsville District. introductory remarks, gracefully retired and turned the occasion over to Bro. Hendry, who, for more than an hour, instructed and delighted a large congregation. His picture of Chinese life and his survey of the work were graphic and highly relished. Bro. Hendry's talks fire the heart and do incalculable good. He will return next January, and when appearance in the first state of the occasion over to Our conference has been assessed for expenses of delegates to the General Conference \$660. We apportioned this amount to the districts as follows:

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THOSE WHO PREACHED.

The following brethren preached during the session: Leon Sonfield, W. H. Vaughan, J. J. Tigert, E. W. Solomon, W. F. Lloyd, G. E. Clothier, E. L. Shettles, T. R. Pierce.

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Total ..... \$600 00

We assessed the various boards for the publication of minutes as follows: Board of Education..... Board of Missions.

We recommend that the assessment for conference claimants be an amount equal to 8 per cent on the assessed salaries of the preachers, and that the preachers be held responsible for an amount equal to 8 per cent of their receipts. We regret to say that this rule has been violated in one or two instances by pastors who receive and collect their salaries in full, but have

In connection with our report we

ubmit the following: Resolved, That the thanks of this conference be tendered to the officers of the First National Bank of Brenham for the courtesy and liberality in handling the funds of this board, and providing drafts and exchange free of charge.

Respectfully submitted, J. D. CAMPBELL, W. W. ADICKES, Treasurer

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W. R. LAMBUTH,

#### Missionary Secretarics LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

The weather is such this morning Snow is falling thick and fast, and the ground is almost covered.

Sitting by my cheerful fire my thoughts almost unconsciously have gone back to dear old Texas, and the temptation to write a letter to the ADVOCATE is so strong I can not resist it. First of all I want to tell you how much I have appreciated the paper since I have been up here. Its weekly visits have been like long letters from home, and I find myself looking forward with great eagerness to its arrival. I have always considered it a splendid paper, but now I know it is better than all the others.

The Holston Conference met this year at Tazewell, Va. It was the first time I was very in that State. The country from Bristol know that he is paster of a large to Tazewell is the roughest I ever saw. I was told that all the people through there wore peg shoes. The reason for this was that the mountains were so close together there was not enough elbow-room to sew them.

Texans would be greatly amused to see the farming done in that country. Far up on the mountain ers up there must be a brave set of fellows. It is a wonder to me that they all don't get their necks

Our train was crowded with preachers and delegates to the conference, and when we reached Tazewell the prospect seemed poor indeed. Just a few houses were in Conference, pointing out the prospect seemed poor indeed. Just a few houses were in Conference, pointing out the pressit. view, and beyond them were cause or causes retarding the ered. Our manager was not an mountains piled on mountains, and growth of the Church, will awaken extremist in craving for the Texas there was one, at least, in the its lay officials. And if they have Methodist Orphanage a place in crowd, who wondered what was been judiciously selected, their every prayer of the Church, both valley, at last, after some difficulty, that a pastor has mastered his as-we found the town. It has about signed labors. The unskilled can Orphanage is upon the heart of 1500 inhabitants, and a very peculiarly built place it is. The mountains are in the way everywhere you look, and you can't see anything for them. To one accustome a part of the Quarterly Containing to the Methodists in Texas. But when the containing the containing to the Church, prayers ascending to the Church, prayers as the church, prayers as the church as the church as the church ascending to the Church, prayers as the church as the church as the church a tomed to the wide-sweeping ference Record and which received will this consummation be reached? prairies of Texas, the sight is a the countenance of the lay officials. Not until the presiding elders,

look somewhere. Tazewell Court-house has been known for a long time in South-west Virginia, but how anybody ever found the place to locate a state the number of heads of fam-that, in response to ducts generatly in every quarter of the State consider it a high privilege to bring and hold to the attention of the public the claims town there, is an unsolvable mystery to me. In recent years a rail-charge, and give a list of those that settled opinion that there should be road has been built through that country which is surely a triumph of engineering skill, and since then the town has taken on new life. Charge in the membership attend service that there should be report should show what approximate per tronizing conferences, charged with the responsibility of being at They have something of a boom, and quite a number of beautiful imate number of those belonging our beneficence might wisely anmodern residences have been built. to no Church attend upon the ticipate every want of the Home. But, as usual, their expectations preaching of the Word; also how Nor would the management have were greater than their realizations. the young people, especially the to cry out any more, "Hold up on It was amusing to see where they children, attend the regular ser-quilts for the present." This ar-

marks are all there is to be seen.

The Methodists own a large brick church there—neat and pretty. The conference met under very sad circumstances. Rev. B.

W. S. Bishop, who was stationed preaching; also what approximate per carting; also what approximate per carting; also what approximate per change; also what approximate per carting; also what approximate per c

nually or semi-annually, during to preside, and yet the brethren And, likewise in detail, should any one of them is true it is enough your natural life; and at your death seemed delighted to have Bishop every report, which the Discipline to enlist every good citizen in a not paid this assessment in full to the amount thus bequeathed comes this board, and we think the rule should be inforced uniformly.

In connection with our report we

possible way, while at the same | This was the seventy-second sesand humanity. Can you do better has developed wonderfully during terly Conference Records are as There are doubtless many who the conference, including the susuch persons please correspond The preachers all pride themselves bers of our Texas. Conferences, and that is saying a great deal.

splendidly cared for. Folks up preme Court record. there certainly live high. I never R. L. as to compel one to stay indoors. had a better appetite nor enjoyed eating more. Guess they thought this stranger came from the land

of starvation. Everybody, nearly, in that country is rich. What magnificent horses and cattle they have! A great many farmers up there ship cattle to Liverpool, and make big

money out of them. Having been read out to Jonesbrush, and started for Northeast Tennessee. I was my privilege to stop over night at Bristol at the parsonage home of Dr. J. H Keith, well known in the North Texas Conference. I thoroughly enjoyed the time spent with him and is in great favor with his peo-

This letter is already too long, and I have said nothing about my work here. I must tell of that in another letter. Through these columns I wish to send my love to all my dear friends in Texas. The four years I spent in the Lone Star State were delightful years to

#### BOOK OF DISCIPLINE.

Our Discipline is the best and kinds. Towns and cities are intent was for each pastor in the the wise management of Bro, and springing up everywhere; mines presence of the official members of Sister Vaughan, the Home is hapimpress a true life and char- Church in Texas, or will we resight through a narrow, winding tailed and systematic report shows tion into its prayers it will soon be strange one. I felt a desire to of the charge, is a prima facie case pastors, local preachers, Sundaylevel things out, so that I would of faithful work on the part of the school Superintendents, League

preacher in charge. I believe that, in response to odists generally in every quarter vice regularly; also what approx- the call of the manager. Then

tribution now, and have the joy of The church was draped in heavy report. Then the report should knowing (while you live) that you mourning, and a life-size picture show which attend the more reguof Bro. Bishop was hung just be- larly, children from Church-belonging families or those from ceive the amount you wish to bequeath and give in return an 'annuity bond' for same amount, and pay interest ageed upon, and because the manner of the children and pay interest ageed upon, and the pulpit.

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The conference was made sadder on those from non-Church families. Then, without fail, should follow in detail the manner, means and results of the instruction of the children. The conference was made sadder out fail, should follow in detail the manner, means and results of the instruction of the children. The conference was made sadder out fail, should follow in detail the manner, means and results of the instruction of the children. The conference was made sadder out fail, should follow in detail the manner, means and results of the manner of the children. ports are recorded, and that the corporation. The Quarterly Con-

> R. L. WILLIAMS. Courtney, Texa".

TEXAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE. The editorial in the ADVOCATE victims for your scaffolds. It is the of September 12th in behalf of the life-blood of the gambler, the ele-Texas Methodist Orphanage, fol- ment of the burglar, the prop of lowed in the next issue by the appeal of the manager, Rev. W. II. of the midnight incendiary. It Vaughan, calls attention, as you countenances the liar, emboldens well say, to one of the crown few- the thief, and encourages the els of Methodism in Texas. And blasphemer. It violates obligaboro Station, I packed my blacking I risk nothing in saying that sen- tions, reverences fraud and hontiment is not only strong but uni- ors infamy. It defames benevversal in favor of this institution. olence hates love, scorns vir-Truly, it was a great day when tue, and slanders innocence. It Texas Methodism launched our incites the father to butcher noble Orphanage. But unless our the helpless offspring; helps the indorsement can somehow be father to massacre his wife, and merged into a perennial stream of aids the child to grind the parpractical beneficence, contempla- ricidal axe. It burns up man, ing every possible want of this consumes woman, blasts life, Home, we must lose, in part at curses God and despises heaven. least, one of the great opportuni- It suborns witnesses, nurses perties of our existence in the field of jury, defiles the jury-box, and benevolent ministry. The inten- stains the judicial ermine. It tion of this institution is not mere- bribes votes, disqualifies voters, ly to furnish food, raiment and corrupts elections, pollutes instihelter for homeless orphans— totions, and endangers govern-though that is an essential part of ment. It degrades the citizen, dethe work-but it is also the putting bases the legislator, dishonors the of these little ones where they may statesman and disarms the patriot. grow and develop under the sacred It brings shame, not honor; terror, slopes corn was growing. I saw land cultivated where the mountain was so steep that it seemed to me it was impossible for a man to me it was impossible for a man to The farm. The farm of the saying, and do say, "God bless Texas."

EDGAR C. McVoy.

Star State were dengation years of a Christian nome—white children gathered in without reference to creed or condition, and malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and one—white children gathered in without reference to creed or condition, and surveys its frightful desolation, and one—white children gathered in mine—white children gathered in malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and one—white children gathered in mine—white children gathered in malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and one—white children gathered in mine—white children gathered in mine—w is deeply rooted in the principles felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, of our noble Christianity and to blights confidence, slays reputabe made partakers of all the ad- tion, and wipes out national broken. I learned that the farmer ers through there are very anxious to get hold of some nules whose legs on one side are two feet short-legs on one side are two feet short-l er than those on the other. This there for a specific purpose, and grand mission. The institution is father of all crimes, the mother would be a great help to them in their perpendicular farming; and yet that is a wonderfully rich country, and is developing very something more more parallely. There is magnificent soil than such a specific purpose, and grand lines on. The line institution is now squarely before the public. From the lone or phan boy who found his way to its open doors in the name of God and suffering month of April of last year, the line is mountained in the name of God and suffering month of April of last year, the line is mountained in the name of God and suffering humanity let us rise up and stamp rapidly. There is magnificent soil than such expressions, "slight imin the valleys, and the mountains provement," "only moderate," now the family of our manager apare full of coal and minerals of all "paid good," etc. The legislative proximates fifty children. Under Advocate by the binds. Towns and cities are intent was for each pastor in the lines. The legislative proximates fifty children. Under Advocate by Bea Frankin.

R. N. Brown. are being opened constantly. One each charge to render to the preis surprised at the large number of cripple people he sees; but this is the case, I suppose, in all mining their results. Nothing will more their results. Nothing will more their results. Nothing will more their results our Orphanage to charge of Jno. E Roach from Neola Mission, Greenville District, to Cooptheir results. Nothing will more their results our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge to render to the prepily meeting the design of its founders. But is our Orphanage to charge going to become of the brethren. awakening means the arousing of Walking by faith rather than by the Church. Then, again, a deworkers, prayer leaders and Meth-

there, had died just a week before. the number of children from said supplementary to the regular an-He was a brother of Rev. Horace families that belong to the Sunnual assessment. It is readily conditional day-school, and the number of ceded that the Board of Directors queath a sum to "send the gospel a member of the conference for those from families belonging to could not anticipate every emertative," why wait until thirty nine years, and was held in thirty nine years, and was held in the highest esteem by his brethren. It is belonging to could not anticipate every emertative why not make the contractive months in advance. gency in such an institution twelve JOHN T. GRAHAM.

## Rancho, Texas.

crusade to exterminate it from his

THE WHI-KY TRAFIC.

city, town, precinct, county, State, In this way your money is loaned and this time he won the hearts of the fair interest, and in the safest all.

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#### CHANGE MADE.

er Circuit, Sulphur Springs District. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

NOTICE.

Bishop Key has appointed Rev. A. E. Rector Conference General Secretary for West Texas Conference. B. HARRIS.

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> TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE DALLAS, TEXAS.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

ful session in our Quarterly Con-

ference Saturday evening. Jesus Christ, the great head of the

Church, was present; his spirit uniting our hearts and minds in the

work for the advancement of his cause. We all were busily en-

gaged in the work of the Quarterly

Conference when Dr. Shuford,

Rev. C. H. Maloy, Brady, McCul-Rev. Samuel P. Wright, Taylor. Rev. John E. Roach, Cooper, Delta County.

#### BAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. J. Owens, Dec. 6: In a very change the order of business for few days we will be off for confer- awhile; then handing a box to Bro.

R. A. Morris, Dec. 9: Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Calhoun, is winding up the best year's work of his life and the best ever known at Pittsburg Station; net gain, 118. Collections in full on all lines, and a new district parsonage bought and paid for by the people of Pittsburg. We all want our pastor re-turned, for there is no preacher in the State that can fill his place. He is very popular and wields a good influence among both saint and sinner, and we think we have was our privilege, in behalf of this circuit, in behalf of the Quarterly treat us nice. yet the best presiding elder in the State. Rev. O. P. Thomas has done a faithful year's work on the Pittsburg District. Pittsburg station is in a fine fix spiritualfy; the left of love and appreciation of him as a man, a minister and a presiding elder, who was then holding our fourth Quarterly Conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district, a left of the conference and his fourth year on the district. best on all lines in the State, we

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White House Charge.

J. M. McCarter, Dec. 6: We are just finishing up our year's work on White House charge. A very miscellaneous business. There we stantial and highly appreciated dopleasant, profitable year it has were brought to a halt again, and nations. Everything is favorable been. Good and substantial prog-after another speech, such as only for a pleasant and profitable year. preached to good congregations at but, in the face of all things, we inress has been made along all lines presiding elders can make, he of Church work. Good revivals then, in behalf of the circuit, dehave blessed our labors. The manded that I should stand upon spirit of enterprise and progress is my feet and we the order obeyed, among the people. Our assessments and were presented with an overfor all purposes will be paid in full. coat for conference. Now, Mr. We have the honor to serve a kind Editor, I hope you will publish and noble people. The hearts of this, not that we are worthy of the preacher and wife have been note, but our people are and-hold cheered by many tokens of appre- on, brother, I am not through tellciation. Special thanks are due ing you the facts in the case yet. the kind people of Ballard, among Why, sir, we were not the half! whom we live. Mention should be Our beloved better half was also made of a handsome quilt, together with a nice lot of other articles of special use in a preacher's home, donated recently by the good lass. For all of which we express dies. For all of which we express dies. For all of which we express the first and others, seeing that the parson-location are now hard at work enlarging day evening last and, under the leadership of the Epworth League of the circuit with a nice lot of the circuit with a nice laddership of the Epworth League of the cover to South Bonhau the house. We left our two oldest daughters, Winnie and Altha, one what circuit can beat that? Then unfeigned gratitude, and pray on Monday morning Bishop, our among the crowd quite a number

Douglassville, Stuart Nelson, Dec. 7: Retro- I hope that the Bishop will return spection is a blessing or a curse, him again next year. The recajust as one improves or fails to pitulation: This year we have been this year. improve on the mistakes of the hogged, dogged, pounded and past. For two years I have been suited and will soon be off for conon the Linden Circuit, and the re- ference to wait the order of the view is not altogether satisfactory. Master for our field of labor for an-In many instances I could have other year. May beaven's bene- of Jim Ned Church-four nice, done better than I did, and think dictions rest upon the good people large loads of wood. I doubt if that this knowledge will be benefi- of this circuit and upon all our any preacher appreciates a pound- been assigned to this charge for sons thought to be both wise and blacksmith and wood workman. cial to me and those to whom the charges and upon us all as we come ing more than we do this one, es- the fourth year. The Church prudential, Bro. S. W. Miller and If some brother will write to me Bishop may send me the ensuing year. But in spite of my mistake, the Linden Circuit has improved shake hands together and praise here. It amounts, at a low price, the Linden Circuit has improved shake hands together and praise here. It amounts, at a low price, the Linden Circuit has improved shake hands together and praise here. It amounts, at a low price, the Bishop, since conference—he pect to put it in many homes duron all lines. Two years ago it God for the triumphs given in his to at least 812. I have been con- Church is in a condition, we think, going to Kingston and I coming ing the year. paid hardly one-half of the confer- vineyard. ence assessments; last year about Nervous women will find relief in Hood's seventy-eight per cent; this year suspaniles, because it enriches the bid every dollar. The net increase in and tous strengthens the nerves. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFREENCE.

in membership for the two years is ninety-seven. A prayer-meeting and Sunday-school at every appointment, and regular class-W. H. Matthews, Dec. 9: After meeting at three of the five appointments. An Epworth League two years of prohibition in Dublin ministered to us in temporal things, this scribe and family glad with of twenty four members has been Precinct the antis brought on the and may we show our appreciation their mementos of kindness. The organized at Union Chapel, and fight again. The vote was cast on of it by doing the best year's work ranged in age from three to fifty bids fair to be a blessing to the the 7th, and the pros had a majori- of our life. Church. One appointment is in ty of 107. Our people are satisarrears with the preacher \$6 60. fied, and purpose to see law en-It was behind a little more than forced. this last year, so that even here is some improvement. All of the other Churches have paid in full. The parsonage has been improved The town is stirred as never before Springtown, and in five minutes at an expenditure of over \$200. in its history. All classes are be- were invited to Bro. Byers, to stay Several church-houses have nice ing reached. Collard and Moore till our wagon should come. Here pulpit-chairs, new stoves and ceil- are with me, but above all God we found a pleasant home till

In fact, the Linden Circuit is out year opens up auspiciously. of debt with the exception of the aforesaid \$6 60 and an overcoat which I think they will give the moving a distance of 180 miles preacher before he goes to conference. The credit of this improvement is largely due to the faithful

so good" want me sent back next

year. I have no objection; there-

fore Bishop Keener will say "Lin-

Tyler Circuit.

fourth and last Quarterly Con-

ference for this conference year

good attendance, both of officials

and visiting members from the dif-

T. B. Vinson, Dec. 3: Our

den Circuit.

through the cold we arrived here the 4th safe, and found that the good sisters had been to the parpreaching and genial help of O. sonage and left a variety of eat-P. Thomas, my presiding elder and fostering friend. May God bless him wherever he goes, and make him the blessing to other preachers and their families that administer unto them spiritual he has been to me and mine. The things, is my prayer. most of the good people and a "right smart of 'em that are not

Rice; comfortable; at work; glori- kitchen stove and safe. Now for Bro. F. A. Rosser, presiding elder, ously happy in the fullness of sal- the salvation of many souls. vation. The brethren have given the parsonage a new cooking stove, safe, dining-table, a magnificent bed-room set and set of chairs. I have preached three times; had here right away, but when almost good congregations, and was pounded last night. God bless the was held at Bascom Church, six miles east of Tyler, November 30 and December 1. We had a ADVOCATE.

Dablin Still Dry.

Kerens.

L. W. Dennis, Dec. 5: After

Wortham. ferent parts of the work. Four ily and myself have met a pleasant, in time to ship our goods, horse, cow | cool | and | seemingly | in | perfect churches out of eight paid out and bappy welcome from the people of and all to Mexia; started with my health when suddenly he feel one paid over their assessment by this charge, consisting of parson- family on the following morning; dead. I think it was heart failure. 88 or \$10. Three out of the other age prepared for our reception and reached Mexia at noon; found some A young man kindly brought me four say they will get come out with get eighty-five per cent on the came. These things, together with Gin who carried us out here. We with Bro. Bloodworth, and he got Prominently in the public eye. \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 6 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

ness to us, but words failing to ex-Memphis. press the thanks of our heart, we enly Father, who has said: "Give after conference. We are in the business; but no, we were called moved to a desirable and improved to halt again, when the Secretary lot since our arrival. I can meet handed over to us a box, and after all the appointments on the circuit a short address by this scribe, it and stay at home each night. I

of Tyler District. Then we moved successor. The Church made it smoothly along until we came to exceedingly pleasant for us by sub-

Fast Waco. J. H. Stewart, Dec. 6: The good people of East Waco have given us a royal welcome. When Tuesday night a generous poundwife and baby arrived they found thoughtful sisters who had prepared a splendid dinner for us. heaven's richest blessing upon the entire charge. In them and upon the entire charge. In the distribution of the charge of the c Now if any preacher can beat that whole-hearted welcome. We are delighted with our new work. May the Lord give us great things

Isaac L. Mills: Our pounding occurred last Thursday, and came by the hands of the good brethren I think now, even after such a results. pounding, I am improving slowly. We have received many tokens of kindness since we have been reappointed to this work. May the Lord bless all those who have

\*pringtown W. H. Crawford, Dec. 9: We After three days in the cold and are in the midst of a great revival. over rough roads, we reached ing that they did not have two leads the hosts. Business houses Monday, when we took possession years since, and old debts amount- close every day for the meeting. of the parsonage. As the parson-In to nearly \$100 have been paid. So you see our new conference age was not in order we took sup-lar fact, the Linden Circuit is out year opens up auspiciously. we were out the people took possession of the parsonage and gave

substantial expression of their appreciation, bringing some of every thing in the grocery line. We were then invited to the church, where we had some inspiring songs and helpful prayers. A ables, consisting of such things that would make any preacher happy. May God bless the sponded in some way. Then Dr. donors and help their pastor to Buther of the Dr. and made us feel our responsibility. They have also added to the par-

Charles Davis, Dec. 3: When we got our appointment at Temple we hurried off, determined to get ready to move it rained for three days. That meant impassable roads B A. Snoddy, Dec. 9: My fam- the mud, reached Hillsboro just brisk norther, and my horse was

ence, and we are glad that we can T. P. Smith, our beloved presiding night, the good interest manifest- sonage, which we did on 2d inst. Afreport all our assessments paid in full. Bible cause and Orphan address in behalf of Tyler Circuit; formed and the hearty good will and thanking the good Lord for day after conference. Am now Home have not been forgotten.
All things considered, we have had an excellent year and feel very grateful and thankful to God.

Pittsburg.

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I want to "spread myself" this unspeakable gift."

Tormed and the nearty good Lord for such a nice home for another year ready to begin my second round. Missed both my evening appointment, and say, in the language of our text yesterday. Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

The procedure and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year and thanking the good Lord for another year and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year was and thanking the good Lord for another year and feel very and go to bed, when it seemed as if the whole tha Ed R. Wallace, Dec. 7: We dred strong, all ages and sizes, commended them to our dear Heav- came to our work immediately every one carrying something. and it shall be given to you again." parsonage with the assurance that it will soon be improved with one filling all the rooms. We could visible and audible ways. The into the dining-room and kitchen, filling all the rooms. We could not seat them all at one time, but did the best we could; got the young people singing, the elder ones chatting socially. We badly wanted to make a speech, but felt it best not to try, for we knew there would be a breakdown, our there would be a breakdown, our the seat them all at one time, but did the best we could; got the young people singing, the elder ones chatting socially. We badly wanted to make a speech, but felt it best not to try, for we knew there would be a breakdown, our there would be a breakdown, our the seat them all at one time, but did the best we could; got the young people singing, the elder culated among us.

South Bonham.

M. D. Hill, Dec. 9: We have been greatly electoraged in many wisible and audible ways. The Admission on Trial.

Will the presiding elders please send me the names of all the applicants for admission on trial and of local preachers who will be resumed by their wives notify me at once.

Let the preachers who will be accompanied by their wives notify me at once.

J. W. Johnson. Then we would resume the regular or two more rooms. It has been did the best seat them all at one time, but ADVOCATE has been very well circulated a popular or two more rooms.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ing and evening. Bros. Rankin results with the Lord. ing, a hearty handshaking, and the parsonage in possession of some delightful music by the Leesville string band were among the pleassonage and, headed by Col. Payne, was accompanied with the sonage and, headed by Col. Payne, ment, "I want a preacher who has

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## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Denton.

J. F. Pierce, Dec. 2: We have fined to my room four weeks with to wage a more aggressive warfare to Weston. We have only been rheumatism; was compelled there- than at any time in the past, and here one week, and have been by to miss Annual Conference, but we are hoping for large and rich very busy most of that time

Josiah Godbey: On the night of November 29, 1895, a party of about twenty-five people visited the parsonage at Bailey and made the organ and vocal. What they W. B. McKeown, Dec. 9: Our brought was highly appreciated; second move has given us some not so much for the intrinsic value experience in the itinerant life. as the expression of love and appreciation. Come again.

Cedar Bill.

Cedar Hill and Duncanville pur- preacher and his family are glad Hill, conveniently situated to the aside from the grace and love of

grateful. Bossom. R C. Hicks, Dec. 3: Have bad a cordial reception. Pounded "in due and ancient form." Very large pounding, for which many thanks are hereby tendered. Have a very Butler, of the Presbyterian Church, kind people in every respect; at supported the welcome address least they have proved themselves such so far. They have made ample provision for our support. J. P. Mussett, Dec. 10: We are in sonage furniture two bedsteads, a First Quarterly Conference is over. was with us. Our people here are very much pleased with his return for this his fourth year. The out-look is very hopeful. We feel that we are in good hands.

Lannins. L. L. Naugle, Dec. 4: On last Friday morning, as I was returnbetween Peoria and Hillsboro. We ing from a visit to see my mother started on 28th ult, pulled through in Western Collin, I was facing a our conference assessment of our services at this place yesterday, were well cared for till we were 8222.50. We had a most delight- a crowded house morning and ready to move into the new par-

ner's pony and came home. We have been kindly received back on the Lannius Circuit. Nice things things have been coming in every day, and last night the inmates of the parsonage received a genuine pounding. May God bless this kind people. I am determined by the grace of God to do the best year's work of my life.

John L. Sullivan, Dec. 10: We tramp they came, nearly one hundred strong all ages and sizes, at seven different places; have six work. Pray for me and help me every one carrying something.

They marched through the hall into the dining-room and kitchen, into the dining-room and kitchen, into the dining-room and kitchen.

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a short address by this scribe, it was our privilege, in behalf of this circuit, in behalf of the Quarterly tonference, to present as a token of love and appreciation of him as a man, a minister and a preciding elder, who was then holding our fourth Quarterly Conference and his fourth Quarterly Conference and his fourth Quarterly Conference and his fourth year on the district, a nice two-story silk hat—a conference hat, Mr. Editor—to Bro. T. P. Smith, our beloved presiding elder for the parsonage since we got breath and a precidence of the parsonage since we got breath the work we served last year, who gave us a kind reception and offer to stand by us. We have been busy working on the parsonage since we got breath to higher planes. On the first think these people are going to the think these people are going to the think these people are going to the the thought of the Quarterly there would be a breakdown, our hearts were so full. After about an hour spent as above the good people left; but, my, my, the things they left behind! I will not enumerate them; but little Mand said they must think we're going to keep a store. May God bless the dear people and give us a good year and hour spent as above the good people for we left. We have met a kind to higher planes. On the first Sunday night instant, Bro. Edgar on the parsonage since we got here and have got it so that we can live pretty comfortable in it. This is a weak work and needs a preacher. a weak work and needs a preacher with a small family. The work never has been able to take care of the case of North Render Even Fresidents of North Render Even Fresidents of Secretary, accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of North Render Even Fresidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. Harry and Ode Roberts, who are first and Second Vice-Presidents of Secretary accompanied by Bros. J. T. Graham, Dec. 7: The writer their preacher as they would like; of North Bonham Epworth League, this place last Sunday, both morn- tend to do our duty and leave the tures, after which we effected an

Wichita Falls Station. "pounding!" Really, though, ours was an exceptional pounding; so I venture to report it. Notwithstanding there had been a delay standing there had been a delay venture. The standing there had been a delay weather.

Burum, President: Miss Matter Caldwell, First Vice-President: Miss Office Morgan, Second Vice-President: S. E. Davis, Third Vice-President: Bert White, Second Miss Office President: Bert White, Second Vice-President: Bert White, Bert W Last night a great throng gathered One nice package of chili pepper because of previous bad weather, retary; Miss Nora Pate, Treasuror. in the street in front of the par- was accompanied with the state- and that it was than extremely Miss Bettie Caldwell is our organcold, the people assembled on Mon- ist; and if any brother in North rushed upon the parsonage and fire in him." Uncle Billie Brown day evening last and, under the Texas gets sleepy, let him come leadership of the Epworth League over to South Bonham and we An appropriate programme was a teacher and the other a student rendered by the League, and altogether the evening delightfully at Bruceville. We are no longer with us in the Lord" at this place have spared no pains to make the have bought out the Baptist. They parsonage neat and comfortable. God has been good in giving us such a noble people, and, with has been bad since conference, but hearts full of gratitude, we pray his blessings upon them.

Weston

C. M. Keith, Dec. 7: For rea- a good opening here for a good straightening up and getting things arranged to feel at home. I never had a more encouraging outlook dently expect a very gracious year people of Weston "pounded" us as soon as we got into the parson-W. K. Strother, Dec. 9: The Don't know when the storm will Parsonage Building Committee for end. It is a kind of storm that a chased Saturday a neat little to see come, and that they don't house and good lot in Cedar soon grow tired of. If anything Church. All indications are fa- God in the heart can inspire a vorable for a successful year with preacher to do his best for his peous. This preacher and wife re- ple, such tokens of kindness and ceived a generous pounding Satur-love as these poundings are ought day night, for which they are very to do it. God bless the good peo-at 3:30 p.m. ple of the Weston charge, and make our ministrations a benediction and a blessing to them, and

#### Impure Blood Was the cause of my not feeling very well

during the spring for several years past.

feeling, was weak and so tired that I could not do For several years I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly and it has cleansed my blood, driven off that

tired feeling and built up my whole sys-tem. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also benefited other members of my family, so that we would not be without a supply." STEPHEN

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came over and gave us some lec-Epworth League organization in South Bonham. We organized Mrs. C. M. Threadgill: "The officers are as follows: J. W. ery is, still they come." Another Burum, President: Miss Mattie with thirty-two members. Our

#### A CARD FROM BRO. DEETS.

Our pastor, Bro. Ferguson, is starting well in this his fourth year worshiping in a union house, but are building a new house, which is best for all parties. My health has been bad since conference, but postoffice address for the year will be Bruceville, Texas. Hope to be able to work soon. There is still

ROBERT J. DEETS.

OUR WOMEN ARE IN LINE. It was at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, December 2d, that about thir met a more cordial reception, or ty of our women of Belton Methodism met at the Methodist in my life. Both preacher and Church, at the call of the pastor, people seem delighted. Every to consider the advisability of conbody seems determined to make it verting the Ladies' Aid Society this scribe and family glad with their mementos of kindness. The ranged in age from three to fifty years, and had splendid music on the organ and yocal. What they grant us a full realization of our grant us a full realization most sanguine hopes. We confi- poses of the society rather fully, a motion was made and unanimously carried to make such change by the grace of God. The good Officers were duly elected and things started off in good style, bidding fair to become one of the age, and just keep pounding best societies in the Northwest Texas Conference.

THOMAS G. WHITTEN.

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## Moman's Departm't.

All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell,

ANNUAL MEETING P. AND H. M. SO-CIETY, NORTH TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of the North Texas Conference convened in its ninth annual session in the city of Gainesville, in the South Presbyterian Church, at 2 p. m., Thurs day, November 7, 1895, the President, Mrs. B. F. Carroll, in the chair. The address of welcome was read by Mrs. Harry Davis, of Gainesville, and Mrs. L. P. Smith reponded gracefully in behalf of the society.

The official members present Mrs. P. C. Archer, Vice-President; were: Mrs. B. F. Carroll, President; Miss Josie Crutchfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. H. Purcell, General Organizer; Mrs. E. W. Alderson, Secretary of Dallas District; Mrs. D. J. Martin, Secretary of Terrell District; Mrs. Amelia Upthegrove, Secretary of Greenville District; Mrs. J. Godbey, Secretary of Sulphur Springs District; Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Secretary of Paris District; Mrs. W. M. Leatherwood, Secretary of Bonham District; Mrs. M. E. Mayers, Secretary of Sherman District; Mrs. R. M. Powers, Secretary of Gainesville District; Mrs. W. D. Mounteastle, Secretary of Montague District. The Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Riddle, being abwork incident thereto.

filled the vacancy.

There were forty delegates presson, the City Missionary of Dallas. After the roll-call the President

was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Corresponding Secretary report showed that there were eral juvenile in the conference, in the parsonage. with a very large membership.

year organizing new societies, distributing literature, securing sub-

not been able to do much work wear thereof. this year, but had done what she she had served the society in the report:

On resolutions; Mesdames W. C. Young, G. F. Boyd, Ira O. Wise, and H. H. Halsell.

On extension of the work: Mesdames L. P. Smith, Carrie Thurmond, and Neville VanAmburg. of the Church and many lady vis-

Bro. A. E. Butterfield, of the Indian Mission Conference, was introduced and made a short talk on his work and its advancement during the past year, and acknowlsonage and Home Mission Society. Record Book.

By the courtesy of the Annual Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society in the Denton Street Methodist Church, and the same was held on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., the President, Mrs. F. B. Carroll, in the chair.

The meeting was opened with 6. We rejoice that some cities religious exercises. Mrs. P. C. are taking up the home mission Archer, Vice-President, read the work and employing city mission-Scripture lesson, the fourteenth aries, and we hope that each city! chapter of Paul's Epistles to the in our conference will at once enter Romans, and Rev. H. M. DuBose, upon it. of the East Texes Conference, led

eral Secretary, made an elaborate in her modesty desired should be called no more than "a talk," was fraught with information, very beneficial to the members present, and calculated to enlighten the general hearer. Bishop Duncan followed with one of his characteristic speeches. He plowed deep. The talk was a subsoiling process to reach the conscience. It was calculated to wake up a crowd and do good. It was a discussion of the plan of quarterly mass-meetings, tried by and found mass-meetings, tried by and found mass-meetings, tried by and found so successful by the North Georgia Home Mission Society. The second annual session of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, Northwest Texas Conference, convened in the thriving fourteen-year-old city of Temple, November 14–18. To say that any city the age of Temple should entertain the ladies of this society would speak much for it, but when the first tenter tains the Northwest Texas calculated to wake up a crowd and do good. It was a discussion of the government of the plan of quarterly mass-meetings, tried by and found so successful by the North Georgia Moman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, Northwest Texas Conference, convened in the thriving fourteen-year-old city of Temple, November 14–18. To say that any city the age of Temple should entertain the ladies of this society would speak much for it, but when the most important points in Texas to Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, on sale at all stations on December 20th, 21st and 22d, good to return thirty days from date of sale. Coaches, chair-cars and steepers will be run through Mission Society, Northwest Texas Conference, convened in the thriving fourteen-year-old city of Temple, November 14–18. To say that any city the age of Temple should entertain the ladies of this society would speak much for it, but when the most important points in Texas to Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and steepers will be run through Mission Society. The district and 22d, good to return thirty days from date of sale. Coaches, Canterian and steepers will be run throu

the money question, and one that reports to the District Secretaries, was greatly needed. He scored a as well as to the Corresponding success. A special collection was Conference Secretaries. And that taken for the Cuban work, which when the District Secretary holds amounted to \$1405.35,

auxiliaries made reports. I am that the work is represented in the orry not to be able to give a summary of the facts reported.

Resolved, that we, the commitappointed as agent to visit the auxaries of the Conference, present | work as heretofore. the work, and collect funds for the purchase of the home.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson spoke of he necessity of raising the money for the rescue work. A collection which our Parsonage and Home

We repose in the fact that our work in building and furnishing sent, the President requested Mrs. parsonages has had encouraging L. P. Smith to take charge of her success from the beginning; yet books and attend to all necessary in many cases the parsonages are but poorly furnished, if furnished At the second session Mrs. D. at all. It is a great inconvenience the Church, and believing that if W. Gardner, the Recording Secre- and very expensive for ministers the plans and success of our work tary, asked to be relieved from the to remove furniture from one place duties of the office, other affairs to another; and if a preacher buy having called her home, and her furniture and put it into a house, request was granted, and Mrs. J. perhaps his next move may bring W. Rowlett, having already been him to a furnished parsonage, with appointed Assistant Secretary, his own furniture as second-hand goods to dispose of.

ent, representing the various auxil- of our pastors, and a saving to from the members of their respective of the conference. The them and the Church, if all our tive auxiliaries, and distribute distinguished visitors present were parsonages are suitably furnished; them among the women of the an entertainment at which we spent

That every auxiliary society appoint a committee whose duty it read a most interesting and profit- shall be to visit the parsonage ing Secretaries, to promote the inable paper on the "Needs and Aims of Home Mission Work," which its condition to report to the next publications of its work in local,

meeting of their auxiliary society.

That each auxiliary society send ip to our annual meeting a report fifty-nine adult auxiliaries and sev- of the condition of the furniture

The District Secretaries made of all the furniture in the parsonreports which showed that much age, and give a list of the same to had been done by them during the the pastor at the beginning of the

Furthermore, to aid the auxilscribers to Our Homes, and raising laries in keeping the parsonage well furnished, we think the pas-Mrs. W. H. Parcell, the Gener- tors should keep up repairs, such al Organizer, reported that she had as do not result from the natural

The Committee on the Exten-

ganized fifty auxiliaries, and added in the extension of our work, Church societies, and to the good over 500 members to the society.

The following committees were appointed:

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In the extension of the indifference of our women, and their lack of appointed in the importance of support of this organization, and support of this organization, and On finance: Mesdames J. W. Rowlett, J. J. Clark, and W. H. Hancock.

On resolutions: Mesdames W. On resolutions: Mesdames W. C. Young, G. F. Boyd, Ira O. Dream of the importance of the importa we therefore make, as our aim for rest upon them. The meeting was honored by the the year, an increase of 100 per presence of many of the ministers cent, and to accomplish this we ary to gain one new member.

We realize the importance of early training, and urge each adult auxiliary to organize, where prac-

ticable, a junior auxiliary. 3. We recommend that it be made obligatory upon the auxiledged the valuable assistance rendered him by the ladies of the Parliaries that they use the Wolffe

4. We indorse the course of Conference Committee on Arrange- reading sent out by the Central ments, it had been arranged to Committee, and hope this conferhold a general meeting of the ence will discuss this subject and call out plans that have been tried by different auxiliaries.

5. We would stress the importance of the week of prayer and self-denial, and request the cooperation of our pastors.

7. We recommend that each auxiliary have a public meeting Mrs. R. K. Hargrove, the Gen-levery six months, to bring before the people the aims and purposes address, to which the crowd lis- of our society, and inform them tened with profound attention and as to the work done; and that the pleasure. The address, which she cities adopt the plan of quarterly

conference. sympathy for our unfortunate sissupport of the she send the names to their sympathy for our unfortunate sissupport of the she send the names to their she she send the names to the names

Home Mission Society indorse and work of the General Organizer, Secretary. adopt this rescue work in Dallas. and we do recommend that we re-Also, that Mrs. W. H. Johnson be tain her as ornanizer, and that she ed and the delegates and visitors retain the same relation to the went home with renewed zeal.

best agent for the dissemination of

this knowledge, therefore be it Resolved, That we make a more carnest effort to place our paper in parsonage for every charge!
the hands of our Church women.

MRS. C. R. WRIGHT, the hands of our Church women. 2. Realizing the apparent indif-

ference of a vast majority of women in regard to women's work in were better known to them they would take more interest therein, therefore, be it resolved

3. That each auxiliary appoint a Committee on Parsonage and Home Mission Literature. Let said committee collect the It will be greatly to the comfort leaflets and copies of "Our Homes" Mrs. R. K. Hargrove, the General we therefore offer the following Church who are not enlisted in the Secretary, and Mrs. W. H. John-recommendations:

4. That we urge our auxiliaries, as well as Conference Correspondsecular and religious papers.

5. That our thanks are due Bishop Duncan for his very able and eloquent speech in behalf of the interests of the Parsonage and That each auxiliary keep a list Home Mission Society, thereby all the furniture in the parson-securing valuable aid in promoting securing valuable aid in promoting Hargrove for her exceedingly instructive and womanly address, and for the wonderful inspiration

6. That, as a conference, we desire to express our appreciation domesticate me food." and gratitude to our beloved Bishcould. During the four years that sion of Work made the following tary, Mrs. Hargrove; to the ministers of the North Texas Conference arms an Realizing the chief trouble, and their wives, to our different

> the whole work, just as if one of the Denton Street Presbyterian coldier march out of step it throws | Church for the use of their house, the entire regiment out of line: and pray that God's blessings may

> 8. That we gratefully acknowledge the courtesies extended us by urge each member of each auxil- the citizens of Gainesville, for their Christian hospitality in entertaining us, and who have made our stay with them memorable with kindness.

 That these resolutions be published in the local papers of Gainesville and the Woman's Department of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. B. F. Carroll, President; Mrs. P. C. Archer, Vice-President; Mrs. L. P. Smith. Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ira O. Wise, Treasurer. The resident then appointed Mrs. W.

H. Purcell General Organizer. The President also appointed the following standing committees: On publication: Mesdames C. b. Potter, M. E. Mayers, A. P.

Boyd and Ira O. Wise. On finance: Mesdames Neville trains."
Van Amburg, W. H. Allen and P.

C. Thurman MRS J. W. ROWLETT, Recording Secletary.

ANNUAL MEETING W. P. AND H. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ly, speaks loudly for the hospitalty of any city.

Conference Secretaries. And that when the District Secretary holds mounted to \$1405.35.

The delegates from the various district Conference, that she see that the work is represented in the conference in the direction of Dr. H. C. Morrison.

After appropriate hymns, Scrip
Wh-wh-what spot, papa?" The beginning of the session was After appropriate hymns, Scrip-

onference.

That they may not lose from Morton addressed the large au-Mrs. W. H. Johnson, City Misthe roll any society that can postionary of Dallas, addressed the sibly be retained, we recommend Church, giving a history of the dies on the subject of her work, that the Corresponding Conference Woman's Parsonage and Home viz: Rescuing the fallen. Her Secretary drop from the list of actalk was full of tenderness and tive auxiliaries those from whom under his own direction up to the

Secretaries, and realizing the best tees, and reports of General Orthing for us is that we bear our ganizer of three Texas Conferen- the blood. It is in this state that the lactic thee, recommend that the North share of the responsibility, do ces—Mrs. Purcell, report of Treaslee, recommend that the North share of the responsibility, do ces—Mrs. Purcell, report of Treaslee, recommend that the North share of the responsibility, do ces—Mrs. Purcell, report of Treaslee, recommend that the North share of the responsibility, do urer and report of Corresponding the local manifestations of rheumatism. The meetings were well attend-

work as heretofore.

The Committe on Resolutions offered the following report:

Whereas, Without a better knowledge of the great work in which our Parsonage and Home It was much regretted that so

> May the time speedily come when the family of each pastor may be comfortably domicifed—a

#### NOTES FROM AUXILIARY, W. F. M. SOCIETY.

I have just sent our quarterly report for the quarter just closing. Our W. F. M. Society was organized by Rev. C. B. Fladger, the presiding elder, at Reinhardt, June 7, 1895, with seven members. We now have thirteen members. Since we began we have sent \$6.10 to the Treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Cockrell. We have money in our treasury, which resulted from mite-boxes and

a pleasant evening.
Our society is getting along quite nicely, although at times it is very scantily attended. We hope, though, as it is it will be sure and that much good may be done in this part of the country for the cause of missions. Yours truly,

BERTHA DICEMAN, Corresponding Secretary. Reinhardt, Texas.

CHANGE OF POSTOFFICE. Home Mission Society, thereby securing valuable aid in promoting our work among the Cubans. That we heartily thank our dear Sister Hargrove for her exceedingly in
My postoflice is changed from to Rice, Navarro County, Texas, Mrs. J. P. Mussett, N. W. f. C.

Mrs. J. P. Mussett, N. W. f. C.

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Doctor-Well, my friend, what seems to be the matter with you? and impetus her presence has given. Grogan-Shure, doctor, there's some thin' the matter wid me jaw; I can't

Caused by Impure Blood. "I have been troubled with headache, tired fee inc, neuralgia and rheumatism in my had no appetite and suffered with indiges tion. I think there troubles were caused by mpure blood. I began taking Hood's Sarsa partile, and now I am feeting like a new man dtogether."-M. F. BRADSHAW, Grand Prat rie, Texas.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver fils. "Say, my lad, I'm told that they raise all their own vegetables on that light-house; is it true?" "Gospel troof "Bless me! How?" "In baskets, sah?"

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had piaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronehitis, Catarri, Ashma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Computints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human

Willie was very much interested while the choir sang the anthem in church last Sunday. At its conclusion he turned on his mother and, in a stage whisper, asked: "Say, mamma,

An Old Nurse for Children. Mas. Winalow's Scothind Syaur for childre cething should always be used for children whil cething. It soothes the child, softens the gum linys all pain, cures wind colic and is the be

"I am afraid, madam," said a gentleman who was looking for country board, "that the house is too near the station to be pleasant." "It is a little noisy," assented the landlady, "but from the front veranda one has such a fine view of people who miss the

Christmas Excursions.

On account of the annual excursions | Gober cir. to the Southeast from Texas, extensive preparations are being made by the M., K. and T. Railway (The Katy) to give its patrons a most enjoyable trip. Tick-ets at one fare for the round trip will be on sale at all stations on December 20th,

Irate parent (who has been trying to satisfy John's curiosity on every known subject under the sun)-Now,

Wh-wh-what spot, papa?"

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A Significant Departure.

With the departure of another year, when a review is made of the condition of affairs, ters, and touched a responsive chord in each hearer's heart. She appealed to this society for help in the work, and a committee was appointed to take action in regard to the matter. The committee brought in the following report, which was adonted:

Secretaries, and reports of General Orgreatly impoverished by the law condition of Thousands of people have found in Hood's
Sarsapavilla the great blood purifier, a posi-Sarsapavilla the great blood purifier, a posi-tive and permanent core for rheumatism.

Mamma—And how did my little pet get to sleep last night without mamma? Little Pet—Papa tried to sing to me like you do, an' I hurried Mamma-And how did my little up an' went to sleep so's not to hear

Chenp Rates to the Southeast. was taken, which amounted to Mission Society is engaged, our The following communication, by Mrs. Ira O. Wise, was ordered spread on the minutes:

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The following communication, be der to make it successful, and recognizing that "Our Homes" is the ognizing that "Our Homes" is the organization of the Festele that so many appeals for help from preachers along the border went, not unheeded, but unhelped, because of lack of more funds in the cause of lack of more funds in the treasury.

Cheap Rates to the Southeast.

Tickets on sale to all points in the southeastern States December 20, 21 and 22 good for return thirty days from date of sale by all M. K. & T. agents, at rate of one fare for the round trip. Call and get particulars.

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a long list of pedigrees to sele	t from. Louisvi le, at Louisville	Dec 28, 29
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ANNUAL CONFERENCE	will meet at the Methodist Church i ville, 3 p. m., December is, Let all the be represented. W. M. P. Rippe	echarge

# Church Motices.

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١	Austin D's rici-First Round.
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ı	LaGrange sta Feb 29, March Columbus sta March 7,
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ı	Jos. B. Sears, P. E.
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١	Gainesville District-First Round.
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1	Broadway 7:30 p m. Fr. Jan 1
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ı	Mountain Springs cir
1	Woodbine cirll a m, Tues, Feb
	Denton cir2d Sua in Fe
ı	Argyle
Į	Sanger cir4th Sun in Fe
١	R. M. Powers, P. E.

Paris District-First Round.

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١	Sherman District-First Bound.
	Sherman cir, at Friendship Feb I, Gordon ville cir, at Gordon ville Feb Is, Pilot Grove cir, at Sedalia Feb Is, Howe cir, at Howe J. M. Binkley, P. E,
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C. B Fladger, P. E.	Green Creek cir, at Lingieville Feb 22,
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Sulphur Springs District-First Round.	Comanche cir, at Mesquite Dec 22.
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

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ł	Min'l Wel's ch'ge, at Holder's Ch'i 19th of the Whitt cir, at Whitt the Santo charge, at Corinth 17th of De
I	Lipan cir, at New Salem5th Sun in De Gordon and Thurber, at Thurber, 30th of De
١	Huckabay charge, at Hannibai Ist of Jai Eijasville ch'ge, at Irvin's Ch'i. i-t Sun in Jai Breckenridge ch, at Breckenridge. Sthof Jai
l	Siraw and Ranger, at Ranger win of Jar The District Stewards will meet at Gordon
١	December 31, at 3 p. m. Matters vital to the inverse of the Church demand the presence
i	of all the officials at the first Quarterly Conference. E. A. Bailey, P. E.

Gatesville	e District-First Round.
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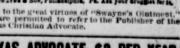
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Jones—Temple.—At the home of Mr. Louis Petrie, December 1, 1895, by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, Mr. M. S. Jones and Miss Mattle Temple.

Sherman officiating. Smith-McNee'e-Mr.Wm. R. Smith and Miss Ellen McNede, December 4, 1895, in the Methodist Church at Merrittown, Texas, Rev. Jas. M. Sherman officiating.

Leamau—Connelly.—In the parson-age at Moody, Texas, December 5, 1895, Mr. B. Leaman and MissIda Connelly, by Rev. S. J. Vaughan.

Stockton-White-At the parsonage in Belton, Rev. W. R. D. Stockton and Mrs. A. M. White, by Rev. Thos. G. Whitten, December 5, 1895.

Raney-Britton .- At the residence of the bride's father, December 5, 1895, Mr. T. R. Raney, of Martin's Gap, Texas, and Miss Mary Britton, of Oak Grove, Texas, Rev. Mac M. Smith officiating.

Anderson-Powers .- At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Anderson and Miss Ida Powers, November 7, 1895, Rev. C. A. Tower officiating.

Barton-Bledsoe.-At the residence of the bride's father, on December 5, 1895, Mr. S. S. Barton and Miss Fannie Bledsoe, Rev. C. A. Tower officiating. Daniel-Winneford -- At the residence

of Solomon Brundage, two miles west of Lancaster, Texas, on the 4th of De-cember, 1895, Mr. O. M. Daniel and Eula Winneford, by Rev. S. Crutchfleid.

Bright-Farrell.—At the residence of the bride's stepfather, Jasper Wright, Mr. Charley S. Bright and Miss Mary Farrell; Rev. L. L. Naugle officiating. Mathis-LeTulle,-At the residence

of the bride's parents, on Caney Creek, Matagorda County, Texas, on November 20, 1895, Mr. R. A. Mathis and Miss Susie LeTulle, Rev. W. C. Bracewell,

Crumples—Weatherby.—On November 17, 1895, Mr. Dan Crumples and Miss Dora Weatherby, Rev. W. A. Harris officiating. Thornton-Counts .- At the residence

Thornton—Counts.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Freeman, eight miles northwest of Pittsburg, Texas, near Monticello, December 8, 1895, Dr. H. E. Thornton and Miss Clara Counts, Rev. R. A. Morris officiating, assisted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Calhoun.

Henderson-Echols .- At the Methodist Church, Sawyer, Texas, December 8, 1895, Mr. J. E. Henderson and Miss Minnie Echols, Rev. W. T. Hatris officiating.

May-Cox.-At the residence of the well the source of all comfort, but on bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Cox, by Rev. F. O. Favre, November
27, 1895, Mr. J. M. May and Miss Ann
Mand Cox; both of Leon County, Texas.
All will be well.

All will be source of all comfort, but on
the alter of their great grief we desire to lay all the comfort, as well,
that Christian sympathy can offer.
All will be well.

G. V. Rudley.

Moore-Dyson.-At the Church at Moore—Dyson.—At the Church at Pideocke, Coryell County, Texas, on the 3d day of November, 1895, Mr. Henry Moore and Mrs. Hallie Dyson, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating.

Clary—White.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Milton G, White, of Carrell County, Texas, and died of appendiction of the bride's brother, Milton G, White, of Carrell Carrell Carrell Texas, or the Ethelay, and died of appendiction of the bride's brother, Texas, Octo-

Coryell County, Texas, on the 12th day of November, 1895, Mr. —— Clary and Miss Allie White, Rev. B. H. Baird officiating. verted at home one year ago, after which he put his arms around his mamma's neck and said, "Mamma,

Green-Bracken.-By the Rev. J. P. Mussett, at the residence of the bride's father, in Navarro County, Texas, December 8, 1895, Mr. J. A. Green and Miss Nora Bracken.

I have felt gooder this day than any day in my life." Three months before he died he stood by the deathbed of his brother, whom he loved

Phillips – Bowman. — On November 21, 1895, at the residence of Rev. J. L. Clengenes, Prof. L. B. Phillips and Miss Ollie E. Bowman; all of Harbin, and Miss Ollie E. Bowman and M Erath County, Texas; Rev. J. L. said, "I can't live without my broth-clengenes officiating.

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SMITH.—Katie Lemons Smith, the infant daughter and only child of Prof. W. A. and Mary Smith, was born September 5, 1895, and died December 7, 1895, aged three months and two days. From its earthly to its heavenly home the little spirit of Katie has flown, while its body lies in Turnersyille Communication. Katie has flown, while its body lies in Turnersville Cemetery. A place is vacant, a home is darkened and hearts are sad. May God bind up the company of the the broken hearts.

born in the year 1843; departed this life December 4, 1895. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South. She leaves two boys and one little And to those who loved him so let she leaves two boys and one little girl to mourn her loss, beside many relatives and friends. We commend these parentless children to a God to those who loved him so let us say, be faithful until death, and you shall see your loved one again; yes, and with the bloom of eternal these parentiess children to a God who said: "I will be a father to the fatherless," and to a Christ who said: "I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you." May these orphans have the prayers and sympathy of the Church, whose duty it is the sympathy of the Church, whose duty it is the sympathy of the Church, whose duty it is the sympathy of the Church, whose duty it is the sympathy of little Z-ke's home—as the timber was covered with ice and glistened with brightness.

becared by the use of HALL'SCATARRII CERR. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

| Seal |

to comfort them.
MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

SEAL.—Allin Edward Seal was born January 20, 1892; died Novem-ber 10, 1895. Allin was a sweet, In Memoriam Perriman Berrien Stanley was born September 16, 1894, and died at 12:15 Jones—Temple.—At the home of Mr. Louis Petrie, December 1, 1895, by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, Mr. M. S. Jones and Miss Mattle Temple.

Dunn—Givin—At Mr. J. C. Givin's, Smith County, Texas, December 4, 1895, and ficiating.

Mattle Givin, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

McCutcheon—Fielder.—W. T. McCutcheon—Fielder.—W. T. McCutcheon and Miss Lady Fielder, Nowember 20, 1895, in the Methodist resplendent light to the home. Little line base, and to light and had been taught to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to Miss Rhoda Whitworth in December 12, 1895. In July, 1889, he was converted to adorn his being were such as to engender the proudest hopes in the hearts of parents and friends, and for several months these cherished weember 20, 1895, in the Methodist resplendent light to the home. Little line babe. Allin was a sweet, D. Min and had been taught to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit to be seen and fiel to his lot. The beautiful had, and had been taught to love God by his father and mother; and just a few hours before his spirit McCutcheon—Fielder.—W. T. McCutcheon and Miss Lady Fielder, November 20, 1895, in the Methodist Church at Hutto, Texas, Rev. Jas. M. Sherken of Oldstring and Irlends, and Irl Perryman was an unusually intelligent child, giving evidence of such possibilities as to encourage the highest hopes in paternal hearts. He had arrived at that age which, when conditions favor gives so the perfect of conditions favor, gives so many tokens of the early, rapid and effect-ivedevelopment of a symmetrical life. In him the language of mother had Sunse', Texas. a receptive and intelligent listener, 1847, but was removed to Smith

to urge it to surrender its fragrance

to the home that gave it birth, leav-

ing the aroma as an imperishable to-ken of the presence of a precious life

which had fully accomplished its mis-sion on earth and had gone to join

The parents, who have passed the

All will be well. G. V. RUDLEY.

May God bless the bereaved ones and

save them all in heaven. His aunt,

Marble Falls, Texas.

Nacogdoches, Texas.

it loved so well and left so soon.

OGBURN. - Mrs. Lina Ogburn, but the gradual encroachments of what appeared only a temporary indisposition assumed symptoms of a grave nature, and while fluctuations gave hope at times, yet there was a stubborn lingering in his sickness which at last began to develop great solicitude, and the last few weeks were consumed by the fluctuations of the first part of the fluctuations of the fluctua Texas Annual Conference, and Sister were consumed in a fierce struggle for life. While that life was reinforced in the battle by the sleepless vigilance of parents, the faithful watch care of loving friends and the assiduous attention of skilled physicians, no array of earthly forces, however wise in administration, unhowever wise in administration of skilled physicians, no array of earthly forces, however wise in administration, unhowever wise in administration.

The exchanged the cross for the crown at his home in Pilot Point, Texas, November 25, 1895. Bro. King was born in Georgia, September 27, 1851, and came to Texas in 1876. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Rebecca Curence, the condition without any bad after effects. Ogburn died at her home, in Lindale, its shadow over the precious life. For days, with pain and anxiety, loved ones were compelled to witness a sad decline that none could avert. The hopes that had been fanned into a vivid flame had to be surrendered to the grave for the present, and sorrowing watchers had to witness the
failure of a brave struggle for this
on the other shore, and Methodism in life, but for this life only, while the Lindale has lost one of her noblest fearless in his disapproval of that pain of parting was assuaged by the

G. W. RILEY. DUNN.—Edith Barbara Dunn (nee Jamieson), wife of the Rev. M. M. faithful steward and showed his love Dan of the North Texas Confer- for God and his Church, not by loud ence, was born in Hardeman County,
Tenn, August 9, 1844, and died in
Valley View Texas, October 16,
Vented, his seat was always occupied the company of those whose home is free from all things which can mar its beauties or disturb its joys, there to live and await the coming of those Valley View Texas, October 16, 1895. Her parents moved to Tippah County, Miss., when she was quite young. Here she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen. She was married to Bro. Dunn February 26, 1892. As a wife she was faithful and true, sharing her husband's toils and anxieties as well as his joys and triumphs, readily adapting herself to triumphs, readily adapting herself to ful over a few things, I will make the work of the Methodist itinerancy.
Possessed of a well-balanced mind, thou into the joy of thy Lord." His leveloped, well-rounded Caristian find him. Let us meet him there. character, she was truly a source of strength and comfort to her husband. Sister Dunn suffered long and much before her death, but she bore her

are left to mourn her death, while she has gone to be with Christ. M. C. BLACKBURN.

Graham officiating.

Wilson—Johnson.—On December 8, 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. U. D. Wilson and Miss Lavenia Johnson, of San Saba County, Rev. M. W. Francis officiating.

Stephens—West—At the home of Rev. M. W. Francis officiating.

Stephens—West—At the home of the bride, near Ben Wheeler. Van Zandt County, Texas, December 8, 1895, at 3 p. m., Mr. A. L. Stephens and Miss Ethel West, Rev. John F. Everitt officiating.

Martin—Boon.—At the residence of Mr. Henry Moore, near Omen, Smith County, Texas, December 8, 1895, at 3 p. m., Mr. G. A. Martin and Miss Alice Boon, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

Mr. G. A. Martin and Miss Alice Boon, Rev. P. O. Tunnell officiating.

God knows best." He often wept was kindness itself, and suffered all trials of life with a meek, submission and gentleness of spirit that none excel. His was a good life, and he has gone to his reward, where, it is my prayer, we, his children. He was kindness itself, and suffered all trials of life with a meek, submission and gentleness of spirit that none excel. His was a good life, and he has gone to his reward, where, will all so live that we may meet because he felt "all right." He longed to depart and meet Pleas in heaven will all so live that we may meet him in heaven, where one by one we shall gather till we are again with our dear father, an unbroken family in heaven. His loving daughter,

Frairieville, Texas.

EMMA. GILLELAND-Thomas Posey Gilleland, son of Rev. W. A. Gilleland and Sallie E. Gilleland, was born at Towles - Dennis Eliis, son of William and Emma P. Towles; born November 11, 1893; died near Nelta, Cottonwood, Callahan County, Texas, December 13, 1892, and died at Rising Star, Eastland County, Texas, Hopkins County, Texas, September 19, 1895. While our human nature September 12, 1895, aged two years, mourns for departed ones, wishing eight months and twenty-nine days. should accompany all orders.

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mourns for departed ones, wishing for them to tarry with us, it is biessed to know that He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven," has wanted ber by his bedside all the POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. taken this little one to himself. We wanted her by his bedside all the time. Frequently he would say to her, "Mamma, Tom love you," and he also often wanted to embrace other members of the family. He suffered intensely, but he complained very little for one of his age. While it was like breaking heartstrings to separate with him, yet we are wholly submissive to the will of our blessed Heavenly Father, and we would not now call our little one back if we could, because we know that he has gone to be with Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." And while we can not bring him back, yet by the grace

J. L. Hollers, P. C.

Rose — Nancy Caroline Rose was

Keke was a bright, promising little fellow, and his parents and grandparents find it hard to give him up.

His suffering was great; but it is at of God we expect to live so that after awhile we can go where he is.

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for time and eternity, and by simple faith received the blessing and experience of entire sanctification, and from thence until death summoned whose maiden name was Starr, was born in Auburn, Ala., February 13, above he exemplified the experience

Moffat Texas.

thirteen years of age, but for twenty years or more lived a nominal Chris-tian life, when she was deeply moved was married to Mrs. Nannie Morriat a camp-meeting under a sermon from Bro. Biccker, now in heaven, and received the fullness of joy in the Holy Ghost, since when she has ever been a zealous, joyous Christian. Another one of these itinerant mothers other one of those itinerant mothers was not demonstrative, and was aland best members. May the daugh-ters of this noble mother ever be on the right side of every question. gentleness of the leave-taking. Death seemed to have touched the flower softly, so as not to mar its beauty, Church she loved most dearly.

and best members. May the daught on the right side of every question. The writer was for two years his partor and saw him almost every day to any forthfully say that he never and can truthfully say that he never knew I. C. King guilty of an improof a tender heart, and of a well friends and relatives know where to

W. H. HUGHES. KING.-Charles M. King was born October 30, 1860, and fell asleep in suffering with a meek, resigned Jesus November 27, 1895, at Kings-spirit. Gloriously did she triumph land, Texas. He was converted and wer the enemy in her death. Her united with the M. E. Church, South, husband, two brothers and a sister at an carly age. He was a railroad agent and for a number of years was moved about from place to place, and for twelve years was stationed McLeroy.-Russom J. McLeroy Church, but through all these years was born in Sheiby County, Ala., on the 29th of November, 1818; was mar- What struggles, what fightings be Clengenes officiating.

Sparrow—Rankin—At the bride's home, near Cheapside, Texas, December 4, 1895, Mr. Phillip Sparrow and but and be with him in heaven than to live one week without him." Standing by the coffin he said in a low, pathetic line in the said in the said in a low, pathetic line in the said in the said in a low, pathetic line in the said in the said in a low, pathetic line in the said where he lived until his death, July sure was brought upon him to cause Methodist preacher to come a'ong.

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ways than one. They acted as the of brown sugar, scant quarter pound bravest of the brave can only do. of checolate, half cup of milk, butter chine, which writes in plain sight, is 'They faced the foe without a fear, the size of an egg, two teaspoons of oung man and counted even life not dear' received very flattering and well-merited that they might finish their course syrup until stiff enough to spread. below. The rapid, accurate and beautiful with joy, and the ministry which they had received of the Lord onstructed the superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty Visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty Visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty Visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty Visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty Visible in superiority of the Daughton and the ministry which they had received of the Lord Population and the superiority of the Daughton and the ministry which they had received of the Lord Population and the superiority of the Daughton and the superiority of the Daughton and the superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty visible in superiority of the Daughton and the Spread on the cake and set in the overty visible in superiority of the Daughton and the superiority of the Spread on the Cake and set in the superiority of the Daughton and the superiority of the many friends and no few sales.

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They labored faithfully in their labors, and now we have entered into their labors, and are sharing the most effectual of all remedies, as the contact of the watery value. their labors, and are sharing the dies, as the contact of the watery vaone charge in the city of San Antonio (except the Freedman's), and is no proper inhaler, is to fill a jug or it was a feeble mission charge, and remained so for many years after- added some volatile substance; and ward. Now we have seven charges the patient inhales the steam that R. M. LEATON.

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others, ready to wreck and drag down those who may be brought into conand Presbyter.

#### HOW THEY DIFFER.

A man is a creature of cast-iron habits; woman adapts herself to circumstances; this is the foundation of the moral difference between

A man does not attempt to drive a anything, from the heel of a boot to definiteness. the back of a brush.

there, and several brethren have a woman attempts to extract the cork ran thus: given that amount each for the with the scissors; if she does not suc-

who should give, and I earnestly thoughts to paper, changing from hope that very many who read this pencil to pen and vice versa from time of the shift closely the will send us contributions for these to time, nor does she care if the chil- cinctly thus: pressing and worthy objects. We dren romp or the cook comes to speak

o her.

A man storms if the botting-paper lit fur a skrap book."

WT Harris, sub. is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving the paper in the air, or holding it near a lamp or fire.

A man drops a letter unhesitatingly

in the box; a woman re-reads the you never had an infant." address, assures herself that the envelop is sealed, the stamp secure, and then throws it violently into the

A man cannot cut a book only with A man cannot cut a book only with barger, change. Chas Davis, sub. pedge, subs. F M Winburne, sub. a paper-cutter; a woman defdy inserts J C Carter, sub. J P Rodgers, sub. J F Archer, sub.

For a man "good-bye" signifies the ident and R. H. Belvin was elected just when they are taking leave of Secretary. The American and each other that women think of the most important topics of conversa-

A woman rausacks her brain trying the German District, and W. J. it aside and forgets that for which

When the appointments of 1865 At this time of the year the question were read out there were three is being asked by many, "What shall I

#### RECIPES.

CARAMEL CAKE .- Mix one cup of fearless, heroic men who were not milk, one and one-half cups of floar, even afraid to bring complaints one cup of cornstarch, the whites of againt each other when they be-baking-powder in the flour, separate; then beat together until very light. vanilla. Mix thoroughly, and cook as

benefit of it. Then we had only por with the inflamed mucous mem branes is very soothing. The best basin with boiling water, to which is Blood Syrup.
One of the most substantial and leading merchants of Pilot Point, writes: "My wife was in extremely "R. M. LEATON."

Water Advanced Reserved Re unneccessary to envelop the whole of the head in a flannel or blanket, as is so often done, as it is apt to produce headache, faintness, and flushing, and is therefore unadvisable. The vapor dread of all sailors, endangering every vessel that is holding its course, are licated with a variety of substances: arising from the inhaler may be med-

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The envelope was addressed to the A man considers a corkscrew "Agrycultral Deptment, Washntn D. absolutely necessary to open a bottle; C.," and the communication itself

"Sir, I want a agrucultral report purpose of erecting memorial ceed readily, she pushes the cork in on being in the farmin bisness I churches, to be named by the the bottle, since the essential thing is orter git it."

ments of stone? Bishops Hargrove A woman gets any sheet of paper, and Dancan and the undersigned tears it perhaps from a book or have been presenting this subject portfolio, sharpens a penal with the portfolio, sharpens a penal with the street cally which of its nuclerous reports JD Hudgies, sub. C A Evans, sub. G V Ridley, be informed somewhat more specifically which of its nuclerous reports JD Hudgies, sub. R C Armstrong, and Dancan and the undersigned tears it perhaps from a book or be informed somewhat more specifically which of its nuclerous reports JD Hudgies, sub. R C Armstrong, but it needed to be informed somewhat more specifically which of its nuclerous reports JD Hudgies, sub. J W Hamper, subs. J C scissors, puts the paper on an old atlas, crosses her feet, balances heresoft on the chair, and confides her least the subject of the document in at half price.

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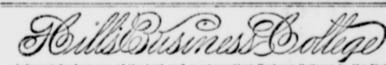
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