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EDITORIAL.

"WE WANT YOU TO GET MEMBERS to the Savior for deliverance from sin. in any way conflict with the work of to all ministers engaged in regular THAT CAN PAY."

As such it goes to them and calls upon All of these conferences are so corre- All of the railroads in Texas have them to repent and believe and come lated that the work of one does not now made half-fare permit concessions Give to the Church people who are the other. They are in perfect har- Church work. This we are assured

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plied: "Oh, there are many poor peo- is also administered with equity and plied: "On, there are many post to justice by those to whom it is commitple living near us who never go to justice by those to whom it is commitfor our system of jurisprudence brings safeguards. And as a result, but of that no Church service, but we are anxious for ted. This could not be otherwise when you to get somebody into the Church we take into account the fact that the who can help us pay." That was a ministry and laity alike have a hand poser! He was not specially interested and a voice in all of our legislative in the salvation of the people. Their enactments. In matters of this characconversion was a matter of no mo- ter, our chief source of authority is tion of the unsaved. Therefore, the are more largely responsible for the as large as the average Episcopal eler-

either because they are rich or poor, interest of the congregation are taken Jones, of Marshall.

ment, but getting a few rich men into the General Conference. This body is We spent last Sunday in Marshall there can be no doubt. the Church was of supreme impor- a delegated gathering made up of an and saw it announced that Bishop I. suit, men who are not ministers and tance. He wanted money in the equal number of ministers and laymen W. Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal never were in the ministry have now Church, but cared nothing for the sal- from the several Annual Conferences. Church, would deliver a missionary lec- and then beca caught traveling on a Church, but cared nothing for the sal- from the several Annual Conferences. Church, would deliver a missionary lectural various of the common herd! This led The clerical members are elected by ture or sermon at night in the Trinity us to some serious reflections. There the clerical members of the Annual Protestant Episcopal Church. This was we were, in a new field and in the Conference and the laymen are elected something new under the sun in Texas, home of a prominent official, whose by the lay members of the Annual and so we determined to go out and from Memphis on one of these permits. home of a prominent official, whose did a successful ministry was bring. Conference. In the General Conference witness that strange sight. So we did the had gotten it through some book we may idea of a successful ministry was oring ing men of wealth into the member- these two classes have concurrent and The Rev. T. W. Jones, the rector, was or crook, and was making use of it. ship, whether they were converted or equal rights, and they constitute one in the pulpit in his robes, and along Then one of the agents of this same ship, whether they were converted of not converted. That indicated the tem- law-making body. Our Bishops have side of him was the old Methodist road told us the other day that a redperature of his spirituality. We knew no voice in this body. They are, in Bishop in his plain black clothes. The eyed, swellen-faced drunkard came up that if such an idea as that obtained turn, the presiding officers of that contrast was superlatively refreshing, to the ticket office and threw down one tend that if such an idea as that obtained among the officials in general, our body and decide questions of law. Beamong the officials in general, our body and decide questions of law. Bework would be up-hill from start to youd this they take no part in the rector conducted the preliminaries acrate. Therefore, it becomes important often wondered to what extent this but their veto can be overruled by a troduced the venerable Bishop to the have them stolen and they fall intoidea prevails among other leading two-thirds vote of the body. Next to congregations. While it may not be the General Conference is the Annual hour, in which time he gave many no regularly accredited minister would general, nevertheless we fear that Conference, and its business is carried there is too much of it. As we in- on under the authority of laws enacted graphic accounts of the progress of the sell or give his away. Such conduct person crease in prospertiy, we increase in by the General Conference. This body come under his own observation in mean. Were a preacher to be guilty expenses. We want a finer edifice, a is composed of all the traveling preach-larger organ, a higher type of music, ers within the bounds of the conferand then it follows that we want a ence territory who have been regularly parts of the world. At the close of pelled from the ministry. But we to rectly finer preacher—one who will draw and admitted as members of the same, and his address he thanked the rector for not believe such a degrading piece of increase the moneyed ability of the four laymen from each presiding et. the courtesy of the invitation, and pro- conduct as this possible. But when congregation. Following this state of der's district. The latter are elected nounced the benediction. The people these permits do fail into unworthy things is the dominance of the finances by the laymen of the District Confer- enjoyed very much the strange sight of hands, all reputable ministers to some of the Church and the depreciation of ences. And they have equal rights a Methodist Bishop in those environ- extent have to suffer. Now that the the evangelical and the spiritual. Aft- with the clerical members of the An- ments, and his words thrilled them in a goods have been so generous toward as er this it does not take long to become hual Conference. Then comes the Dis. way that was very perceptible. We it becomes our duty to guard will er this it does not take long to become unal Conference. Then comes the Dis-secular and worldly, and to begin to trict Conference, which is composed of congratulate the Protestant Episcopal scrupulous care these sacred trass-finitate other denominations, and our all the traveling and local preachers. Church in Texas in having one rector we hear of any man carrying or these whom we know not to be members soon learn the ways of soci- together with a given number of dele- who is large enough to set aside a members soon learn the ways of soci-together with a given number of dele-ety. At this stage the pastor tries to gates from every Quarterly Confer- ridiculous rule, and invite a Methodist proper authorities, so that it can be present hold his own and discipline becomes ence in the district. In this body the Bishop into his pulpit. The Methodists outlawed. Let us recoperate with lax, and formality is the order of the laity are in a large majority; and this in the State do not stand in need of roads in our protection. day. Sunday morning finds a good is the body where all applications for such courtesies, and they are not speaudience out on dress parade, but the license to preach are taken up and cially benefited by them; but the Epis. "WHAT WE OUGHT TO DO WE CAN DO. evening service and the prayer-meet- passed upon. No man can get into our copal Church needs them, and their ocing go by default. This is always the ministry except through the vote of casional extension would greatly benefit. A half century ago a fluent college result with any congregation whose this body. And as the laity are in the that communion. The Rev. T. W. members lose all interest in the salva- majority, it follows that our laymen Jones, of Marshall, is just about twice most hopeful indication in any con- grade of men who make up our minis- gyman in Texas. True, his house of This was his way of saying that great gregation is the desire to see sinners try than any other class. Next to the worship is a very small one, about onebrought to repentance and mourners District Conference comes the converted. This is the normal state terly Conference. This body is coming the post of Methodism. When the spirit of pose of all the official members of each saving the people prevails among the pastoral charge and has charge of the saving the people prevails among the pastoral charge and has charge of the benefit of the experience and wisdom of the Northern post, on the eve of New this apostolic man of God, and he open.

Trancis Asbury was in the city of Charleston in January 4. Slow moved is benefit of the experience and wisdom of the Northern post, on the eve of New this apostolic man of God, and he open. brought to repentance and mourners District Conference comes the Quar- third as large as the Methodist church Periods of time. membership, that congregation will official work of the local congregation, not drift into dead formality in their. This body is largely compose of layworship and in their enterprises. It is all right to work for the conversion of rich and well-to-do people and to bring them into the Church on products of a vital experience, but we last comes the Church Conference, as is not filled up with men of this congregation, and brought the heart-distressing information of the death of the work of the conversion that is apostolic man of God, and he open dead to him in a brotherly fashion, and thereby helped his congregation, and did honor to his own liberality and fraternal spirit. What a bring them into the Church on products of a vital experience, but we last comes the Church Conference, as is not filled up with men of this apostolic man of God, and he open tressing information of the death of excellent adaptation to the work of the conversion that help death of the door to him in a brotherly fashion, and thereby helped his congregation, and did honor to his own liberality and fraternal spirit. What a pity that the Episcopal Church in Texpersion of a vital experience, but we last comes the Church Conference, as is not filled up with men of this apostolic man of God, and he open tressing information of the death of excellent adaptation to the work of the conversion that then he is the must had the conversion to him in a brotherly fashion, and thereby helped his congregation, and did honor to his own liberality and fraternal spirit. What a before the sad news reached that city. When Garfield died in twenty-four ministry. If he is possessed of Christ preached it does not know men charge. All matters pertaining to the one, and his name is the Rev. T. W.

We were once sent to a large city saved from the power of sin, and her mony because they work as integral would have been done long ago but We were once sent to a large city Church whose expenses were rather heavy. At the depot we were met by one of the officials and taken to his to whatever extent it may prevail, is work in fellowship and upon equal tended and so-called preachers who are men of a home for the night. The conversation naturally turned to the condition of the purpose and aim of the ministry. ference does not give satisfaction, it favors of this kind. But now the Pashad large the congregation and their special our METHODIST CHURCH GOVERN, needs. After canvassing these phases MENT.

Can be appeared for a final fielding form system of half-fare permits and impulse many properties of the conference next above it in authority. In the final hearing the question and their special our METHODIST CHURCH GOVERN, to the conference next above it in authority. In the final hearing the question and their special our METHODIST CHURCH GOVERN, to the conference next above it in authority. In the final hearing the question are described in a final hearing the permits and impulse many properties are described in a final hearing the question and their special our method in the conference next above it in authority. In the final hearing the question are described in the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties and the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties and the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties and the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties and the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties and the conference next above it in authority in a dry properties are described in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties are described in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties are described in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties are described in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties are described in a dry properties and the conference next above it in a dry properties are described in a dry properties are des can be appealed for a final hearing senger Association has adopted a unis tions were many unconverted people within the range of the Church and what was ernment adopted and practiced by our the outlook for saving them. He re- Church is not only Scriptural, but it to less thrown around it such safeguards as tion at issue is settled once and for to lessen the opportunity for these all, and the Church has no further abuses. Still, with all of these pre- disturbance concerning it. Therefore, cautions, these abases will, in a measurement adopted and practiced by our disturbance concerning it. we can not have permanent trouble are occur. Rascals and pretenders are worthy within our Zion as to men or measures, very hard to head off, despite these astrono concerned. try, numbers of them are found in the hands of scalpers. How this occurs AN EXCEPTIONAL COURTESY, we do not know, but as to the fact turns ----

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In 1846, when the telegraph was in for educated fools,

but as sinners in need of salvation, up and passed upon at this meeting. RAILROADS AND MINISTERS, its infancy, Mr. Calhoun, in a play of fancy not common with the great logi-Magic wires are stretchdare to talk of doing ip of the "magic wires!" ned in bulk, and the na-wided together. A great read as a conflagration

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sally educated for the right and in demand, assessed of other qual-ducation within Itself He must have a goodp material, he must the crated, he must is possessed of mind and heart, his fession of a vital experience, but we last comes the Church Conference, as is not filled up with men of this hours the daily new spapers in England these qualities of mind and heart, his not for their money. The gospel as congregation in a given pastoral not for their money. The gospel as congregation in a given pastoral one and his name is the Rev. T. W. But the ministry is a very poor place for educated fools,

## COMMUNICATIONS.

## CONCERNING CHURCH GOVERNMENT, BY

Brother Gambrell for the purpose of of democracy in religion."

being in the element a man prefers, majority rule than they have been benot know. The person taught must can make a man happy, that Brother fore the courts of the country.

Gambrell ought to be the happiest man in conclusion, when Brother Gamability to teach, Ignorance, however man.

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atize? What becomes of them? Bro. Gambrell says: mother decided gain gard the Baptist Church as a great ures of the men he has called.

mon Lord. But we believe it is a slander upon that great body of Christians light and liberty, would equip themto undertake to prove they are aposselves to reach those whom they turbed over hard dogmas or higher need have we of witnesses? Do ye not tolic, because they are capable of having miserable "fusses" or that in these will never affect enlightenment in the the past with the light of the present. They answer: "He is guilty of death."

the Baptist Church to meet some signs of death but of life," then the Baptist Church must be the livest every ecclesiastical body. As Church in Texas or anywhere else. If the editor of the Advocate cannot be commotion is great gain, and Church expected to notice every irresponsible trouble signs of life, then the volcanic correspondent of other papers. I have upheaval of the Baptist Convention concluded to say a word in reply. held at the Fair grounds was as Bro. We do not reply to this deliverance of Gambell says. "It was a great triumph Gambell for the purpose of of democracy in religion." If Bro. defending Methodist Church polity, be- Gambell's argument be true, that the cause every effort he makes at argu- ability of a Church to have a "fuss" ment against our Church government is evidence of its being scriptural, then applies with equal force to every civ-there is no use in any other Church ilized government on the face of the competing for the premium. The Bapearth. Nor do we write for the pur-tist lawsuits at Paris and Dallas and earth. Nor do we write for the purpose of attacking the government of the Baptist Church. With their government I suppose they are satisfied, and I know we are with ours, and it is no business of anybody else. Neither do we reply because there is any real merit in the article; but simply because it is a theological and exclesiastical curiosity.

First, Bro, Gambrell, in his article underestimates the value of peace. He says: "Upon this it is pertinent to remark that peace, valuable as we may

put upon it. "Peace I leave with you, ten the most heartless tyrants, and my peace I give unto you-not as the overhearing oppressors the world ever broken-hearted disciples just before he in the majority. A majority, with no establishes sterling manhood.

left them. Peace with God and with wholesome laws to restrain it, is often. The minister must be a student if men has been regarded as the chief unjust, pittiless, and without mercy, he shall meet the demands of an intelend of man from then until now. But Hence, when a crime is committed in ligent pew. In every congregation this peace is too much like a grave- any civilized nation, instead of ap- there are listeners who are acquaintyard to suit Brother Gambrell's peculiar pealing to a lawless majority, appeal ed with the latest investigations, and is made to the courts of the country, the ripest conclusions of the leaders in And now that the reader may see But Brother Gambrell would cry, "Hi-thought and action of this day. Not Brother Gambrell has little or no re- erarchy, monarchy and one-man powspect for peace, let him put himself on er," etc. Our brother must pardon us and current literature, but they are record. He says: "I go to record as for preferring to be tried by a court unperusing more or less carefully the heing adverse to belonging to any poder law, with an appeal, as given by all best literature of every age. When the litical organization in any country, or civilized countries, to being tried by people do not recognize in the ministry of the control of the countries of the control of the countries of the c He must be a genuine with no appeal, as is the case often in they know, and which they think he it after all, it does seem the Baptist Church. Sometimes men ought to know, they will not be easily naving the environment, and have been more successful under the led by him into that which they do

The editor of the Advocate alluded to the strife in the Baptist Church, and Brother Gambrell at once announces his peculiar taste in this respect. If the trange tiles are you four brother was not fully met and satisfied, and he made perfectly happy by the Fair there are no "great triumphs of democ-leading facts of the world's hisbrell gets to heaven, where the "peace devoutly consecrated, cannot reach inby the Fair there are no "great triumphs of democ-leading facts of the world's his-ation, he certain-racy in religion," and where the voice tory and even less of the beautiful love for a fuss, of just One rules supreme. I verily be-material world in which we live. A

Dallas, Texas.

## THE MINISTER AS A STUDENT.

By Rev. John M. Moore, Ph. D.

Paul set before Timothy the high the face of the earth. But Brother not to be ashamed, rightly dividing Gambrell says the "Baptsts have althe word of truth." He exhorted him ways had fusses. We are gong to have ways had fusses. We are greated fastly bemore." All of which we steadfastly behortation, to doctrine." "Meditate
hortation, to doctrine." "Meditate
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them nearly 1900 years ago." If this
to them, that thy profiting may aplast assertion be true, even according to them, that the protting may ap-to Baptist historians, the child must pear to all." The great apostle would not say less to-day to the ministers of efore it was born. the gospel of Jesus Christ. He would have men splendidly equipped for the Again. Brother Gambrell is the first man I ever read after who quoted scripture to prove a Church "fuss" was apostolic. Hear him: "Had them in apostolic times. Peter and Paul dif-Church has always believed that such apostolic times. Peter and Paul dif-fered, and Paul and Barnabas." and servants were divinely called for this The Church at Corinth got all great mission. But a call does not necessarily imply an empowering, but rather a choice because of possibili-The novelty of this ecclesiastic cuties. Native ability to do is consisty reaches a climax when he tells firmed by any call from God. An im-One of the strongest points about pression of a call from God can be ques-New Testament Church is, if it gets tioned when there is not with it the so much wrong it dies, and when it impression of the natural embryonic ties i falls down and gets out of the ability to meet the responsibilities in way." Again, "now it is the glory of that call. It seems unreasonable that stament Churches that they can a God of wisdom would call an inile, and when they die they can dis- capable man to his highest office among Jegrate, go to pieces and leave room men. That there are incapable men Is it not a little in the ministry is a fact too well a whole Church, perhaps known. It is very likely that some of sposed of hundreds, should glory over these were self-called, or at least man "die, go to pieces, disin- called. But the incapability of many is tegrate, get too much wrong," and yet due to a lack of development of the not a mother's son of them can apos- embryonic powers. They have not brought themselves to the high stand-"Besides the ard God expected and intended. The parifying effects of commotion, among possibilities have not become realities great self-governing people, there is because "the gift" has been neglected. Now we re- God cannot be blamed with the fail-

when at peace mong themselves, to specially chosen to convey to human-do much good if the cause of our com- ity the truth that saves, and to lead

I see in the Baptist Standard of Janfussy "commotions among a great pew. The preacher who knows nothbut with their own eyes they see for ing of God's world and very little more themselves. "Search the scripures" is of God's Word cannot edify a people the Master's injunction iterial in the Advocate on the utter linsufficiency of the government of says. "as to reference to trouble among the Baptist Church to meet some the Baptist Church to meet some signs of death but of life," then the which they were forged.

The mind is not a sponge to draw in and give out mechanically, but rather a living organism that must receive, digest, assimilate and make the truth its own before it has power without expense or lavor, but its attainments are the products of cease-less toil. Its products are not the effervescent exuberance of its natural fertility, but the results of earnest effort, diligent application and labored expression. Neither can the mind evolve from itself the truth, but is rather the agent that works up the material out of which the products are Soul-stirring, life-enno thoughts come only by the faithful, hard work of a sincere, concentrated and consecrated mind. The showy efmark that peace, valuable as we may regard it, is not the chief end of man. There is more peace and order in a graveyard than in any place in this boasting of democracy and large macountry." Right beside this estimate of peace, please read the estimate Christ fact that unrestrained majorities are of comes from broad searching, careful comes from broad searching, careful gathering, careful selecting and wellinformed judgment. Diligence and demy peace I give unto you. Let not knew. A majority for anything does your heart be troubled, neither let it not always prove it right. No mob ed zeal are necessary to give the mind be afraid." This peace was the last ever inflicted condign punishment upon of man power to acquire and force to best legacy Christ could give to his a helpless victim who were not largely present the truth that sanctifies and

The minister must be a student if ligent pew. In every congregation only do they read the best periodical attacky, where they are view, and join that Church, and still ister must have a theology of his own, gubernatorial election, he happy.

W. H. HUGHES. and not merely an undigested mass of and not merely an undigested mass of creeds and dogmas that are lifeless because soulless.

Should ministers read Shakespeare, Tennyson, Longfellow, Dickens, Scott, Kipling? Of course they should, and ilso be able to commend and condemn intelligently at least some of the literature that their people read. Every man should study some poet carefully and well. Only well-trained minds can successfully glean from all fields but faithful and untiring labor will bring reward to every seeker. The minister should read poetry, some fiction, history continually, and essays and criticisms as he has time. Brooks and criticisms as he has time. Books on scientific subjects are full of food for thought. Biography is always fruitful for illustrations in sermons

and conversation. All are agreed that the Bible is the chief book for a minister's study, many ministers do not study it. They read it, to be sure, but they do not toil over it as boys do over their geometry and Latin. The Bible ought to studied devotionally constantly, but also historically, topically and critically. The seals on much that is now mysterious could be broken by diligent application. It is not necessary know Hebrew and Greek to understand the Bible. The man that knows the English language and the God of wisdom can know God's Word if he But work, hard work, the sine qua non. The great leaders in Biblical research are often condemned because their investigations have resulted in opinions a little contrary to interpretations that have been matically received. If those who deride the sincere, honest, devout, thinking investigators would study until they had one opinion of their own Then said Christ: "For this cause came they would enter into sympathetic I into the world, that I should bear they would enter into sympathetic prayer for those they had once derided. But the old opinions need not be discarded because some great scholar, however devout, has proposed some-thing different. Pass the old and the new through the crucible of your old

darkened souls, feeling after God, to mind and prove all things. Men who nesses were needed. "What think ye?"

the latter will at least excite pity. It is the case they ought to leave the min-Live, energetic, burning, stirring istry. No man should continue in this thoughts come only from thrifty, growing, thinking men. Thoughts are most powerful when the people see there is still fire in the furnace from the pastors in large stations could use every contract of the property of the proper ery moment visiting and looking after affairs, but a higher duty should drive them into their studies at 8 o'clock in the morning and keep them there till 12:30 at noon. In all stations pasto reproduce with effect. It is not a law of the Medes and Persians. Of without events exceptions. Men on circuits and dis-tricts who have the disposition can find fifteen to eighteen hours every week for research. The deficiencies of a limited education can be remedied by hard study and by that only. The advantages of a college training are lost without this further application. A true minister must be as much of a student as a college professor. He must fight for his study hours, and be as regular in them as at his meals. minister means business he must make business of that which gives him that in his teachings he stood in con-power, and emphasize that which gives trariety to the established usages of

A student preacher cannot be a farmer preacher, a physician preacher, a lawyer preacher, or a sporting preacher. The man who studies will not have time for a crop of corn, but if the Studying means work, hard charge, corn. work, constant work. It means saying "no" to many demands. It means careful. methodical, systematic, beneficial use of every moment of time. It means denial of self to get books and denial of other people to read them. But it of Moses and the prophets, means strength of mind, force of In the light of a living, benevolent thought, power of expression, might of influence. It means tife and growth, freshness and virility. By study the old man renews his youth and the young man girds himself for the con-What corn is to the mill, study test. is to the minister. Shall we be wise?

Travis Park Church, San Antonio.

## SERMON.

By N. A. Keen.

St. Luke 23:4: "I find no fault in this

The language of our text presents the Son of God before us under arrest and on trial before Pilate

Christ was apprehended the evening before, while in the garden of Gethsemane, by Judas and his band. He was then led by Judas to Caiaphas, the high priest, where the scribes and el-ders were assembled. No more hellish set of men ever banded themselves to gether to try any man, either innocent or guilty, than Caiaphas and his crew. They were determined to put him to death, whatever the testimony might be to the contrary.

They accused him of many things and sought many false witnesses against him, and when it seemed that Christ was going to come clear of all charges, despite the testimony of so many witnesses and the determination of their wicked, desperate, unrelenting, revengeful hearts, they raise one charge the truth of which he would admit without proof, and upon which

part of the high priest, scribes and el-ders, with the calm, dignified and exalted bearing of the prisoner before the bar, reached the point where the prismust be released or confronted with a new charge.

Judas had already hung himself. Peter had cursed and swore and denied. and there seemingly would be a collapse in the prosecution, when the high priest arose and said: "I adjure thee, the living God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of

The trial had taken a new turn, and Christ, the prisoner at the bar, had become a witness on the stand. The point of Sonship and the divinity the Lord Jesus Christ was raised. The innocent Son of God was the only true and unfalsified witness who appeared before this hellish tribunal, for intended to spill his blood, and if they could not do it by the lying falsehood many witnesses, they would do it by the truthful affirmation of his own

"I put thee on oath. By the living God, tell us if thou be the Son of God." witness unto the truth; I am the Son of God, and I say unto you, hereafter shall ye see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven."

This being admitted, no more wit
IS AN INFANT A SIM The above question is swered, by implication at directly, in the affirmative.

Ry your permission, M will offer a few thoughts of the state of the stat

saith the high priest. "What further need have we of witnesses? Do ye not

It was already decided by this Sanhedrim of hate that Jesus should be put to death, and they only designed cover the depth of their wickedness in the cloak of trial before Pilate.

The whole multitude conducted Christ, early in the morning, be-fore Pilate. The Jews knew very well that Pilate was a Roman and would not likely care a fig about the fact of Jesus calling himself the Son of God. While they saw in this a cause of death, and to them the primary cause, yet they feared, on this charge alone. Pilate would release Jesus, and the more especially as he accustomed to release one prisoner at the feast, even though guilty. then became necessary to make the charges as broad and sweeping as possible when they appeared before Pilate

The charge is stated in the second verse, under four specifications:

1. We found this fellow perverting the nation. 2. We found this fellow forbidding to

give tribute to Caesar. 3. He affirms himself the Christ.

4. He affirms himself a King.

In the first proposition, we may safely infer they alleged against Christ the disturbing of the doctrines and religious beliefs of the Jewish nation, and trariety to the established usages of Moses, the founder of their religious faith and nation.

They declare, "We know that God spake to Moses, but as to this fellow, we know not whence he is." But when have time for a crop of corn, but if the Christ said to Pilate, "I came not to minister will produce a crop of destroy the law and the prophets, but thoughts the people will look after the to fulfill," he put a quietus to this base

The sightless eve opened, the silent tongue loosed, the deaf ear unstopped the dead raised, the miracles he wrought, all proclaimed everywhere the literal fulfillment of the writings

life, which had unreservedly bent evnobling of mankind for three unremitting years of toil, this charge stood a baseless falsehood and slanderous imposition. In above two hundred in-stances, it is affirmed that this or that was done in order that the Scriptures might be fulfilled.

Pilate discerned in a moment that it was to gratify envy, malice and hatred this charge or specification was urged. I find no fault in this man."

The second specification alleged Christ a disturber of the finances of the nation. "We found this fellow forbid-ding to give tribute to Caesar."

Pilate, on examination found this charge baseless; for he had not only rendered obedience to the laws, but had continuously said: "Render unto God the things that are his, and unto Caesar the things that are his." He had collected taxes from no man, persuaded none to refuse just obedience to the Roman government. All tax money demanded of Christ had been promptly paid. Thus, before his accusers he stood in the face of the Judge with clean hands and full tax receipts.

"I find no fault in this man" on the finance question.

How is it with some Church mem-

bers? Achan lost his life and that of his family because he took the golden wedge: Gehazi was oursed of Naaman's leprosy because he lied for money; Judas hung himself because he betrayed Christ for money: Ananias was struck dead because he kept back part of the price of the land, and if this process of killing had been continued we would have fewer but better mem-But Christ, before his malign

mies at the bar of Pilate. ouitted on the money specification.

Blessed is the man who keeps his

Lord's money at interest and not in

Doubtless it was the money Shylocks of Jerusalem, whose heads and shoulders had just a few days before been so unmercifully lashed with the whip in the hand of Christ as he drove them from the temple and overturned their tables of money, who prosecuted Christ on this specification. But Pilate only answered: "I find no fault in this

The third and fourth propositions are closely linked together. They may be one, or entirely two distinct propositions. It depends on how they are con-The word Christ is susceptible of but one construction-God's anointed-Messiah; but that of King may readily imply a visible ruler. the construction on which the Jews were determined the trial should proceed.

(To be continued.)

## IS AN INFANT A SINNER?

The above question is usually answered, by implication at least, if not

subject, which is desired to le more satisfactory and consist derstanding, if possible, of t status of the infantile world.

I do not propose writing in a ersial spirit, or dogmatical versial spirit.

rather inquiringly. I have an idea that sin invo tier upon the part of a moral, a able, intelligent being. Where no such being, can there be sin say sin can and does exist apa such being, it might be asked does it reside? It must have occupy so much space, being and of such shape and color. true of all entities in the world. We know that there are oth

ties than material-magnetis tricity, etc. These are real f the material world, and to them no less personage than tist could indicate the result. tess disaster would follow. But struction of sin in the human would never work disaster. T ed by what God has and is do not be denied by any evangelic The processes of the Divin

leading to such achievement doubtless remain a mystery finite mind.

God has processes in the ment of every form of life f lowest to the highest. While true, we are not justified in si arbitrarily develops any form I mean independent of predet conditions. Hence it is that environments must obtain be form of life will develop to its ed perfection. This we think versally true. If so, soul or life will not be admitted as a tion.

So, may we not conclude germ of eternal life is a coelement, or rather the gracio age, of every child born nto th and that by a proper exposur principles of life to the rays of of righteousness, and the mai self the subject of all the ap of the gospel, that this life of will as certainly develop if he rily responds to the motives ar tives excited by this character fluences as the principles of li acorn will develop by the env suited to its nature?

Again, does not spiritual life incipient stages? Is it not a tion of a hidden principle wi not the only difference between ual life in man and the life in table kingdom (as to their ment) found in this, that n accommodate himself to the ing in the spiritual realm?

And when such an adjustm required by the gospel has be ed and is continued, will not as unavoidably develop into scious union with the great Spirits as any character of lif-velop when surrounded in sucits nature requires? (God g increase.) This seems nature no means contradictory to a interpretation of any portio Book of God.

In accordance with the abories, we will, by permission of itor, make further inquiries.

West, Miss.

## CIRCUMCISION AND BAPI

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Holy Ghost and with fire "For John truly baptized w ut ye shall be baptized witl Ghost not many days here we find the same thir eircumcision. Comment to the same thing that to the same thing, are each other." We will give illustration of hold in my right hand a pie and in my left a piece of s ask, "What is that gold equa ower, "One hundred cents in

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R. A. ELLIS.

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> J. M. PETERSON. Farmersville, Texas.

Lord. Gen. 17:11: "And ye shall circumcise the flesh of your foreskin; and it shall be a token of the covenant betwixt me and you." V. 12: "And he that is eight days old shall be circumcised among you." Deut. 30:6: "And the Lord thy God will circumcise thine heart, and the heart of thy seed, to love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, that thou is completed. Then may we while the new year is so younc. We while the new year is so younc. West. Texas.

I thought of and sought for a box of old books which had been hidden away upstairs, and bringing them into the light proceeded to look them over. How battered and tattered and torn! How pencil-marked and yellowed with age!

FROM REV. 6. E. CLOTHIER.

I notice in Texas Personals in the discovered that when I left off to usefulness, renew our energy in the Master's cause. And when trials come, let us remember the promise.

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therefore equal to the same thing, and therefore equal to each other. Hence it must follow that those who had a right to the one have a right to the aright, and sweet, if love-crowned other. Infants had a right to circum. Joys, unmingled with pain, would be cision; therefore they have a right to come insipid. Our Father takes back to each of them

May God bless these faithful preachers. May he bless them daily, as, according to agreement, they approach the throne of grace, that heaven may to each of them

Coffee.

The well-known bishop said to one of the same thing, and the and the same thing, and the same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing. The same thing the same thing, and the same thing the same things the the jewel he lent us, yet he places it "on high," to shine in greater bril-

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And what memories they renewed! First, there were "Rollo in Switzers heart, and with all thine heart, would may set live." This is as plain as language can make it. Two circumedistics of Santa Claus within my residuage can make it. Two circumedistics of Santa Claus within my remembrance. How familiar they looked in the old blus and green coats! "Tom other by the Lord, one a token of the covenant betwist God and man, the other in order that man may love God with all his heart and soul, that he may live. No comment can make this plainer.

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3. Le shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, performed by the Lord. Holy Ghost and with fire." Acts 1:5:

4. The person to whom this remark was abiding to the carlest the corticise and villify those who no longer had a wheth to the sapitity that the shadows come and go, we shall have an abiding hope that the corticise and villify those who no longer had a wheth to the criticise and villify those who no longer had a whether of the last the criticise and villify those who no longer had a whether than I which were offered were or vicinity and the word of with all his so fanta Claus within the earliest of the leaventy. And as the flitting the distriction of the carlest which were or districted that the debther of the that the content of the count hold in my right hand a piece of gold it seems to me now that we spent As we talked of the preacher himself in ren. Railing and vituperation are the of weak coffee at an evening gathering and in my left a piece of silver. You months on the Civil War, and that his closet of prayer, in his study, in weapons of a small soul. If God be or church social, we are kept awake ask, "What is that gold equal to?" An- father knew a great deal more about it the pulpit, and in the homes of for us, who can be against us? A good until past the middle of the night. swer, "One hundred cents in American than the book; so that if we fail in a his people, our hearts were strange- man may well trust in God to vindi- Yours for health."

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The well-known bishop said to the distribution of his friends, some years ago, "I was a great sufferer from severe headaches, and at times after traveling many miles to dedicate a church or perform some other important duty, found myself contact of the second of the s

"For John truly baptized with water; dians in war-paint and eagle feathers, belpful plans were suggested, and varibut ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." Here we find the same thing as in circumcision. Comment is unnecessary. Now, "things that are equal to the same thing, are equal to each other." We will give a simple cach other." We will give a simple illustration of this axiom: I hold in my right hand a plece of gold if seems to me to the same to the same to the same that considered the ways and means were devised for and fires into the people he has left the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he helpful plans were suggested, and vaributed and fires into the people he has left the wisest prosecution of the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he helpful plans were suggested, and vaributed and fires into the people he has left the wisest prosecution of the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he helpful plans were suggested, and vaributed and fires into the people he has left the wisest prosecution of the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he helpful plans were suggested, and vaributed and fires into the people he has left to say the least, he helpful plans were suggested, and vaributed to use ways and means were devised for and fires into the people he has left the wisest prosecution of the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he health he head the comment is small calibre. Even suppose it is small calibre. Even suppose it true, while I believe it is rare that a true, while I believe it is rare that a true, while I believe it is pust to infer, to say the least, he was the cause of the wisest prosecution of the work it is just to infer, to say the least, he true, while I believe it is rare that a true, while I believe it is rare that a true, while I believe it is rare that a true while I believe it is rare that a true while I believe it is rare that a true while I believe it is rare that a true while I believe it is pust to infer to say the nea

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Lieut. Alfred Drew, of the United States Army, was killed last summer in the Philippines, but his remains were brought home, arriving last week in Houston. The interment took place with suitable honors, amid the sorrow of hundreds of friends.

Goebel still lives at this writing, and the Legislature has adopted the report of the board and declared him Gov-ernor of Kentucky. The Chief Justice of the State went at once to the sick chamber and administered the oath of office to the new executive. He immediately issued an order commanding the militia to return to their places of

ing the Legislature of Kentucky. This the election does not mean anything. was to prevent that body from holding session in order to declare Goebel overnor. He was, however, made Governor. Governor that afternoon, as a majority of the Legislature voted by signature to adopt the report favorable to Goebel. All authorities concede that the action of former Gov. Taylor is illegal. He has asked the Federal Court for a temporary injunction restraining Goebel. This is the first day of February, and a few days will disclose the result.

as Buller's reports are published. So far the figures foot up about 1400 in wounded and missing. It is killed, wounded and missing. It is teet the State Government at Louisvine thought that when the full report is published the number will go far beyond the figure above indicated. But Buller gives it out that he is getting Buller gives it out that he is getting will be determined.

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Tuesday, but the validity of the agree-

Maj. Logan, who were killed in the Philippines some time back, have arrived in this country and will be in. They seem to know that the courts are
terred with ditary honors. They were on their side, and they are not going
brave officers, and their memories will abide in the hearts of their country.

Goebel is still living, but expected a die at any moment. Taylor is in

the disease seems hard to control. Tais grows out of the fact that there are so many negroes strolling around from place to place that the plague is kept The authorities, however, in all the towns and counties are using every available precaution to circumscribe

incover some of the features of that measure in no uncertain terms. His acceptance of the invitation has set the tongues of the politicians to wagging. They see in this some opposition to

at a cost of \$12,000; but on the night outlined by the court. In the mean-of the 1st inst. in caught on fire and time the trustees of all public schools as totally destroyed. It was insured. is said that the structure will be re- new law is passed.

delegates from Texas.

Governor Goebel, of Kentucky, fought terprise. off death till Saturday evening when

a hot time. England is still wor-d. The movements of Russia, Germany. France and Italy are keeping her busy watching her diversified in-

unanimous to become a part of the Dal-

. Upon the announcement that Gov. Goebel was dead. Lieutenant Governor Beckham was immediately sworn in as the Chief Executive of the State. In the meantime Taylor, with his troops, the meantime Taylor, with his troops, still holds the State House, while the Republican members of the Legislature there as a private citizen, at the invitation of the Legislature, to address have gone to London, a back woods county site, to meet in session according to Taylor's manifesto of a few days ago. The Democrats have organized, and will make Louisville their head-quarters till the trouble is settled by the courts. Beckham has appointed Col. Castleman Adjutant General, and he is The details of that Spionkop battle quarters till the trouble is settled by in South Africa are still cropping out the courts. Beckham has appointed Col. Castleman Adjutant General, and he is gathering a militia about him to protect the State Government at Louisville

The Democrats in Kentucky are act-The remains of Gen. Lawton and ing with great prudence. They have Maj. Logan, who were killed in the submitted to every imaginable insult nce, and says that the Legislature and the courts must settle the matter.

The trouble in Kentucky is still in Hence the pacific course of the Demoforce to-day. Friday, with no abatement in the excitement. Taylor has about made up his mind to rescind his order adjourning the Legislature to London, a backwoods town in the mountains. in public sentiment for the assassination of Goebel.

There was a great fire in St. Louis, says
Mo., last Sunday, in which great blocks of buildings with their contents went up in smoke. The loss is estimated at an order with a steel car company of a million and a half of dollars. One Pittsburg for one hundred steel freight or two firemen lost their lives fighting cars for the Paris, Lyons, and Mediter-

void the late law enacted by the Legisla-Cleburne has just been finishing a determined to ask the special session handsome Railway Y. M. C. A. building and had the work about completed, at a cost of \$12,000; but on the night outlined by the court. In the mean of the left inst. In several case, and the work about completed outlined by the court. In the mean of the left inst. In several case, and the following touching the prevalence of the bubonic plague in the prevalence of the bubo ture with reference to the duties of public school trustees. The matter came up will hold over and act de facto till the

larch, and it will be a mammoth gath- move all legal obstruction to the prog-ring. It is composed of delegates from ress of the Nicaragua Canal project. The writer is one of the is now before the Senate for action, om Texas.

and as soon as this is had, light will

SECULAR NEWS ITEMS. tal work, and life slowly but surely measure, but with what success is yet ety, formed some of the most prominan out to its end. The tragic ending to be determined. The bill is very obnent women of Honolulu, is said to of the Governor has brought sympathy noxious to a large number of the member of the m

and he did not mince matters. The Oak Cliff "come-inners" had an attack upon the pending tax bill was election last Saturday and the vote was scathing in the extreme. He pointed unanimous to become a part of the Dal-las corporation; but the opponents to the movement ignored the election land owner, and showed that in the end and staid away from the polls. How-ever, Gov. Sayers has announced that dened. Col. Mills ridiculed the idea of The morning after Goebel was shot, he will not submit the matter to the dened. Col. Mills ridiculed the idea of over Taylor issued an order adjourn-present session of the Legislature. So an extra session of the Legislature are indirectly reflected upon the Governor indirectly reflected upon the Governor for calling it. He announced in emphatic terms that he was out of politics, and, under no circumstances, would he re-enter that field. Said he would not accept the office of Governor if tendered to him by every man, wo-man and child in the State; that he was

As we go to press, matters in Kenis subject upon the Republican side to the approval of Taylor. As the army canteen in the English army: report made practically every concesstill has the matter under consideration. very outspoken on the "canteen." is off at London, and the Democratic diers. part is in Louisville. The courts will scon hand down a decision, and if this is not respected, then the trouble will be on in earnestness and in blood. Goebel's remains were carried to Covington Tuesday, where his funeral oco die at any moment. Taylor is in ommunication with the President, and is awaiting his reply before taking further action. In the meantime the Democrats are active. They will at once ask the courts to oust Taylor and recognize the action of the Legislature.

Smallpox is breaking out in a number of places throughout the State, and the disease seems hard to control. Tais

Fort Worth has just passed through to Frankfort for interment. All along the way thousands of people flocked to the stations and, with uncovered heads, mutely paid their respect to the dead Governor. No such a state of things as now obtain in that distracted commonwealth, has scarcely ever been known in the civil and political affairs of any part of this nation. Fort Worth has just passed through to Frankfort for interment. All along

ment will probably equip all its rail-The Supreme Court of Texas has just road lines with similar rolling stock, rendered a decision declaring null and and the orders for them will, in all likelihood, be placed in this country.

trous results; in other places it is being held in check and gradually stamped out, while everywhere the utmost The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty of 1850 its further introduction and spread. The National Press Association will between England and the United States reports from Honolulu continue to be unfavorable, although it is confidently believed that the authorities are compensately and it will be a mammoth gath—move all legal obstruction to the prosof the State Press Associations of The ratification of the amended treaty The steamer Miowera, which arrived the State Press Associations of the is now before the Senate for action, last week at Vancouver from Honolulu. reports that the total number of deaths break upon the future of this great en- from bubonic plague up to the time she sailed was twenty-nine out of thir-

the end came. The event seemed alto by the committee has been reported to nished a grand opportunity for deeds shock the whole country. It was the Lower House of the Legislature, of heroism and self-sacrifice, and there thought awhile that he would pull and is now under discussion. There is are not wanting those who offer them-through, but the shot had done its fato be a determined fight made upon the selves for service. A Red Cross Soci-The existence of the plague has fur-

[On this page we give the latest news to his memory from thousands of his tenus for the especial benefit of our readers who do not take the daily papers. For the most part we condense and re-write tenus in such way as to strip them of everything objectionable. Therefore, on this page will be found the current news for home reading, and it will always be rell- or the Governor has brought sympathy noxious to a large number of the memhave done most effective work, and the bers, but the opposition has not yet local physicians and clergymen have crystallized in any definite purpose to defeat it.

dying, submitting to voluntary isolation to mnister to the physical and spirmonument is to be erected to his memnome reading, and it will always be rellable.]

The affairs in the Philippines are simmering down and the Americans are
Taylor, chief surgeon of the Military speed will be made to relieve Lady- no conflicts of any serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insmith. However, nothing definite is occurring. Occasionally our troops enhabitants are being isolated in detenment to known as to his movements. In the counter a marauding band and have a meantime the Boers are not idle, and slight skirmish, but the war is practiple to be placed two hundred and seventy thousand dollars at the disposal of the speed will be made to relieve Lady- no conflicts of any serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious character are district is proceeding rapidly. Its insure the serious char Col. R. Q. Mills made his looked for speech at Austin on Tuesday evening measures will be effective in eradications and immense audience. He is spoke with his old-time vigor and powths the apprehension is felt of its attacking the same course of training and the creating measures will be command. His the troops of the command.

One of the greatest pieces of railroad ties. engineering ever undertaken in this
country is the cutting of the Cascade
tunnel on the Great Northern Railroad. lists used a well-known natural digesdate trains will be running through the and composed of the digestive tunnel and an hour and a half will be ments which every stomach requires saved in the transcontinental journey. for healthy digestion.

The entire length of the tunnel will be 13,253 feet. It is now cut for 4,700 feet Dyspepsia Tablets prevent acidity, on the Wellington and 4,300 feet on the strengthen the stomach and insure pert Stampede, on the Northern Pacific,

A Canadian exchange says of the

Lord Roberts, who is now at the head sion that the Democrats asked, Taylor of the British forces in South Africa, is He seems to have weakened somewhat, points out that the reports on discipline but has not indicated what he will do, give the statistics that nine times as He is still barricaded in the capitol many drinking men are convicted as buildings at Frankfort, and refuses to total abstainers. Two thirds more see anybody but his close friends, drinking men get into the hospital than pepsia cures combined. No remedy Troops are still holding the fort, while total abstainers. "It is not." he says, could possibly reach such a place in the Republican end of the Legislature "a friendly thing to give drink to sol-

> lowing interesting item touching the first telegram message:

three, enjoyed the distinction of having sent the first telegraphic message The message was sent by her when she was known as Annie Ellsworth, and was a girl of seventeen, and the words of the message, as is well known. What hath God wrought!" Her father. Henry L. Ellsworth, was a son of Oliver Ellsworth, the third Chief Justice of the United States Supreme ourt, and was the first Commissioner An exchange, speaking of steel cars, of Patents, and was known as the year. "father of the Patent Office." Profes-S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was one of his college friends, and together they had endeavored to induce Congress to pass a bill or two firemen lost their lives fighting the flames and several were badly informed. It seems that the flames and several were badly informed. It is the most fearful destruction ever wrought by the fire flend in the pending issues of the called session. He is very much opposed to be proposed tax bill as it is now amed, and when he speaks he will a loss of \$150,000.

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# Of Physical Manhood.

No form of athletic exercise demands such perfect physical condition as prize fighting. Every muscle in the body gradually getting things under control. Hospital at Honolulu, reports to the must be fully developed and supple, and it is said that Buller has again Aguinaldo has not been apprehended, War Department at Washington that the heart, lungs and stomach must act crossed the Tugela River, and that but he seems to have lost his grip and the process of burning up the infected to perfection.

first and most important part of this training was to get the stomach in condition, and keep the digestion absolute An Eastern paper says of expert en- ly perfect, so that every muscle and never would be at its highest capabili-

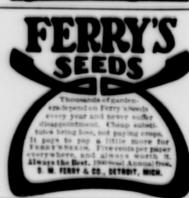
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S. W. Miller, Feb. 5 in reply to the man to me last week as tour through my ole and Bethel, that on found my wife muc think now that in a f lay her crutches do tour weeks yesterda Good congreg hurt. and last night. My are growing in intere a gracious meeting it

DENISON N

M. A. Cassidy, Feb. sion is still running from the very first Go work. For the mont of seventy: nineteen will organize here have a fine people at We had our Quarterly the 23d ult. Bro. Wa powerful sermon. W 1. Hendricks steward a god report from this

CAMPBI

J. T. Bludworth, Fe Fowlkes, of Friendsh present at the pound people gave up last and said to her peop we do as well as Friendship Church s And they did. Het loaded with flour, n chickens, eggs, butt Bros, J. W. Fowlkes delivering the goods say to Jacobia and S thou and do likewise.

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tor, who pronounced it poison and gave us some medicine which did no good. His head got so bad

he would cry all night, and my wife could sleep none, and began to look ghostly. His head got so sore that we put a night

can on him, and folded a white cloth four

thicknesses inside of it, and just through

the night a kind of matter would coze out from his head, socked through the cloth and cap and on to the pillow. The top and back of his head was almost a solid sore, and looked so hally that words would not describe it. Almost in despair I told

my wife I had seen CUTICURA REMEDIES advertised and re-semmended very highly and I was going to try them. I bought

the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA

SOAP, and CUTICURA Cintment. We gave

him half of the Resolvent, used part of

the cake of Soap, and before we had used

the second box of CUTICURA Ointment he

commenced to get better, and is now as

well and hearty as anybody's boy. He is

as merry as a lark, sleeps soundly all night,

and his hair looks glossy, thick, and soft. while my wife looks like a different woman,

I look at him and think I owe it to you and

W. W. & J. E. MYERS, Box 90, Munroe City, Ind.

be the term Baseom Johnson, Jan 29 Our first Quarterly Conference has come and gone. It was a perfect success in every sense of the word, Bro. Binkley was unable to get to us, but sent Bro. W. E. Jordan, who, the word. Bro. Binkley was unable to get to us, but sent Bro. W. E. Jordan, who, on account of Bi health, took a superminerary relation at the last session of the North Texas. Annual Conference. Bro. Jordan served the Era Circuit for the past four years, and is in every respect a Methodist preacher of the highest order. He preached three of the most powerful sermons I ever listened to, and endeared himself to all my people. While we recreited the absence of Bro. Binkley, he could not have sent us a man who would have given more satisfaction than did Bro. Jordan. We mest sincerely trust the year's rest will fit him for regular work at the next Annual Conference. All in all, it was the best Quarterly Conference was the 27th of January. Bro. Sanday, but Bro. Luther B. Tooley came Mostely and continued our meeting. Up a very good report, and essessed Shought up a very good report, and essessed Shought of the preacher. These are good people, and lok well after the preacher's interest. Sister tamposit, who is not a member of our Church, and her husband, who is not even religious, went to work and solicited help to get an organ for our Church, and they have on hand now about \$45. Besides, the same good sister got up money and purchased a nice lamp for the pulpit. We feel very grateful to them for their kindness, and pray they may have a gracious year. We are putting the Advocate before the people, and think we will be able to secure new subscribers soon. We think it is a great paper. Pray for us.

## Northwest Texas Conference.

## CISCO

E. Hightower, Jan. 31: Cisco station is all right. The pastor was in the pulpit the Sunday after conference and has been at work since. New pews in the church, new furniture in the parsonage, a pounding of liberal dimen-sions, a liberal assessment for pastor and good-sized congregations prove that this charge is neither dead nor

## HARMONY.

A Member, Feb. 4: Sunday was a good day at Harmony. Bro. Geo. W. Lewis, who has been preaching for us take a keen interest in the lessons. From for the last twelve months every first Sunday, came out Sunday and preached us a very fine sermon on the visible and the invisible kingdom. Bro. Lewis

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NOTH TERM CONFERENCE.

BELCHER CIRCUIT.

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proof le gave up last week, went home
and said to her people: "Why can't
we do as well as Campbelly" The
Friendship Church said. "We can."

J. A. Old, Jan. 25: As to seenlar enterrise and progress, Detroit is on a boom.
Five brick stores are being creeted; an
hold-of-d with flour, meat, corn, oats,
chickers, eggs, butter and sansage.

Bros. J. W. Fowlkes and J. W. Via
delivering the goods Thanks. We
say to Jacobia and Shady Grove: "Go
thou and do likewise.

Frank M. Sherwood, Feb. 5: First
Quarterly Conference for Rhome Circuit, Bowle District, North Texas Conference, embraced February 2 and 4,
Dr. E. W. Alderson, presiding elder,
was on time, preaching and looking
after the general interests of the
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## BRECKINRIBGE I. E. Hightower, Feb.

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## Our Young Folks

## IF PAW COULD HAVE HIS WAY.

If paw could have his way, I bet that purty sudden there

Would be some changes what would make the people stop and stare; They wouldn't be no heroes then, ex-

ceptin' only paw, And this would be the greatest world

a-buddy ever saw;
They wouldn't be no bills fer gas, nor tax fer folks to pay.
And cars would jist be run fer fun, if paw could have his way.

If paw could have his way I guess the grass would grow so quick I'd have to mow it every day to keep

things lookin' slick, And every time my shoes wore out

they'd be another pair Begin to sprout right off to keep my

my feet from gittin bare.

And maw, she'd set around and smile.

without a word to say, But only listen all the while, if paw could have his way.

If paw could have his way, the men

that's holdin' office now Would never start to do a thing till paw had told them how;

They'd never go to war unless he said they ought to go.

And they'd depend on him to show them how to beat the foe;

The millionaires would every one be workin' by the day.

And purty glad to have the chance, if paw could have his way.

If paw could only have his way, the

winters would be hot
And in the summer time the snow
would fly, I tell you what!
The dry spells always would be wet,
the wet spells they'd be dry.
And when the sun was shinin clouds

would spread acrost the sky; Then March would be October and December would be May.

And they'd be more Sunday mornings.

too, if paw could have his way.

If paw could have his way, the crowds would cheer for him, I bet. And all the fashunable folks would

want him in their set; The people that we know would all have less than we had then. And wouldn't leave us cut when they

got parties up agen! We'd have the best house on the street and all the folks would say

That they'd be glad if they was usif paw could have his way. -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-

Herald.

## OIL AND WATER CONVENTION.

I was sitting in a reading room of a public library in a distant city, and had just finished reading .007, that story in which Rudyard Kipling makes locomotives talk to each other so in-telligently. I yawned, threw the book on the table, remarked aloud to myself there being no one else in the room) upon the absurdity of making inanimate things carry on a conversation, and, picking up my hat, was in the act of leaving, when I was arrested by a remark addressed by the Water Cooler to the Oil Can:

Oil, we are living in a most liberal

Sure!" said the can of oil in a soft, lubricated voice.

The most liberal age the world has

And no mistake," assented the oil, "An age in which narrowness and bigotry are being relegated to the

Exactly!" with evident relish. Now." continued the Water Cool-

I were settling our differences and be-ginning to mix a little better than we have been doing?"

This was getting interesting; I re-

sumed my seat.
"I don't know," said the can of oil. slowly and thoughtfully, but kindly: "What set you to thinking about it?"

"Why, not long ago I was in a room where a certain board of Y. M. C. A. directors met, and they had befor them the request of some Christian Scientists to be allowed to use the Y. C. A. lecture room for the purpose giving some public Christian

Well, there was one rather stern-

looking director who objected."
"And what did he say?"
"He asked if the Christian Scientists did not deny the existence of sin,

and consequently the atonement and regeneration; (I thought I never heard anything more ridiculous than this cooler of water stating a theological argument) and if the Y. M. C. A. was not evangelical and did not stand for

And what were the answers to his

"Oh! they were answered in the affirmative, of course, for the Y. M.

age of breadth, freedom and tolerance, sisted the temptation, no doubt at when people of all creeds mix and great sacrifice of desire, and in course stand on the common ground of love of time accumulated what to most and sympathy. What are principles? young men starting out for themselves and they snowed him under."

'Granted the request?

of oil meditatively. And these things have set you to thinking about the union of oil and

Yes! I think we ought to be ashamed of ourselves, and I propose that it was only by saving the panel ashamed of ourselves, and I propose that it was only by saving the panel ashamed of ourselves. stead of making mediaeval donkeys of ourselves, we proceed to mix." and have, to learn to make business success possible.—Manitoba Free

"Bravo! Agreed!" exclaimed the can of oil; and thus these bigots of old fell in with the spirit of the age.

I arose again to go.

A thought occurred to me: I seized the tumbler that was near the water cooler and drew it half full of water. I then walked across the room to the oil can, poured some oil on the (recently) troubled water, and placed the glass containing the oil and water on the table

They did not mix!

The mediaeval donkeys.

I went down the stairs thinking: and this is what I thought: "To put emphasis on what a man is rather than on what he thinks is right; and the union of those who agree on vital questions is destrable; but to go too

As I stepped out on the pavement, people stared at me because I could not repress a broad grin which was que to my recalling at that moment what a negro once said about his dog which was, at his command, chasing a hog from the field: "Dat dawg done run clean by dat hawg." The dog had gone too far in the right direction.—Western Recorder.

## THE CREDIT MAN'S COSTLY ERROR.

Sometimes a credit man goes all wrong, but not often. A country mer-chant came up from Indiana with a written list of the things he wanted. He said he was new to the business. but he meant to have a partner who was wise. After he had picked out goods amounting to eight thousand which he made was to go to the dollars he was introduced to the credit and hand her the pile of letters. man, and he looked so uncouth and inefficient that the credit man wondered how good clerks had been wast

ing their time on him.
"What terms do you want, Mr. He stopped, and the visitor supplied the name

"Well, down in our country we always pay after harvest."

"But harvest is past. You don't mean next harvest—in 1900— do you?" "Well, that's when my people will

And even at that he wanted to know a great many things about his visitor's

How much if I pay all in sixty

The credit man quoted the terms. "How much in thirty?"

A discount was mentioned.

"How much for cash?"
"Spot cash? Money down?"

Yes-currency.

It was a wild question. The credit man knew that he had no chance to don't you think it is time you and get eight thousand dollars out of that man, and he quoted a beautiful dis-

> Well, receipt the bill," was the countryman's rejoinder. And out from the folds of a three-dollar suit of clothes he dragged money enough to at the bar anything to say to show about, I knew it was alive. buy a yacht and run it all summer

He didn't put on much style, but he figures" he saved the expenses of his Chicago trip.-Chicago Evening Post.

## HIS FIRST HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The late Mr. Massey, of Toronto, who was a successful business man, quoted as having said that the hardest money to acquire of all the wealth he had accumulated was the first one hundred dollars. This has been the experience of numerous others, several hun dred of whom have said the same different periods during the past fifty years, or so. Mr. Massey, like those others, was wont to add that the young aftah man who could get ahead that amount possessed the qualities necessary to

succeed in life There is a lesson of great value in the fact mentioned by Mr. Massey. Young men themselves know how to it is, if they have the quality of selfexamination. They have small sala-C. A. does stand for these doctrines as fundamental to Christianity."

"And then?"

"Then the director said: 'I am opposed to letting out our hall for the purpose of aiding in the dissemination saving it, and so it goes in some su
"And then?"

"They have small salade quality. I knows. 'ca'se my folks before he ded undity. I knows to a dequality. I knows to a dequality. I knows to a series my folks before he was an an after living expenses are profoable was was de right kin'. But I will be will be the didn't know dat, an' now you axe me if the director said: 'I am opposed to letting out our hall for the purpose of aiding in the dissemination saving it, and so it goes in some su
"Marse Jim, dosn' you 'member dat'

on smal salaries is a fortune; he was the proud possessor of one hundred "With a whoop."

"And so that set you to thinking and free from claims of all kinds. He about our differences?" said the can was a capitalist, and in his circumstances a very considerable one. got with his money his first idea of the power of it, and he learned the lesson, which he could never forget. that it was only by saving the pennics that in future, whenever we are that the pounds accumulated. It was brought in contact with each other, in-

## HOW PATTI IDENTIFIED HERSELF.

Cederstrom, Patti left orders at her proud of, up close an ery: "He's daid, home that her mail should all be for- he's daid; my Gawd, he's daid! En warded to the Cannes postoffice. On didn't de tears of grief come rolling her arrival there she went to the post-

Lots of them."

Then give them to me."

I can identify you?"

ody. And marvelous was the change as the brilliant music broke through the intense silence. In a few minutes to sen' yo' ole body sarvint to de pen the quiet postoffice was filled with peofor dat, is you Marse Jim?"

Say the young minister is going in for the higher criticism."

Uncle Reuben: "I don't wonder at it. They're only payin' him six hundred a year fer the other kind."— Punch. ple, and hardly had the singer conThere was silence in the court room
cluded the first few lines of the ballad for a moment. The stern features of when an old clerk came forward and the old judge had relaxed. There was said, trembling with excitement:

lina Patti who could sing like that."

## FORAGING OR STEALING.

The prosecuting attorney sat down. As he moped his brow he gazed triumphantly at the judge and at the lawyer who represented the prisoner

face was as black as the ace of spades and as wrinkled as a piece of crinoline.

"Oh, we couldn't do that. Ninety had never left the judge. "Fo' de lawd, language: days is the very best I could give you." ef dat ain't Marse Jim!" he had ex- "I was claimed when brought into the court room by a stalwart deputy. And two long, regular rows of white teeth had been revealed by his pleased smile.

been of no interest to him. He laughed scornfully when the young lawyer the church steeples, as who had been appointed by the court carried a long distance. to represent him poured forth college rhetoric. The prosecuting attorney had for I believed He could save me, even sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Billousness been ignored, "My of Marse Jim in the wings of a tornado; and He did will be avoided, as the food that is caten gwine ter fix hit," he whispered softly wonderfully preserve my life. to himself.

wiped his glasses solemnly. "The prissoner is found guilty as charged," he tating about me. It was a white horse said, as he adjusted his gold-brimmed and had a harness on. By the way it affairs on his nose. "Has the prisoner kicked and struggled as it was hurled"

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The stern look of the court caused his face to fall. Then he stood up. His ed-saved as by a miracle. were sparkling with indignation. Yes, sah," he said, "I has somepen in mid-air.

ter say, an' I'se gwine ter say hit. dey's trouble comin' doan you blame me 'ca'se you ast me ter talk Now looky heah, Marse Jim, you

knows me jes' as well as I knows se known you eher since you was knee high to a duck, an' you ain't nebber done nothin' right mean till jes' now brought me in heah an' tole

me I stole a shoat. But I didn't t'ink pothin' ob dat; an' you nebbah did befoah tell jes' now. I come heah come heah arm fractured. gwine ter get hit 'ca'se you was jedge. But I fin's I is mistaken. If I'd er known I'd got ter make er fight fer hit, I wouldn't er justice. 1 thought I was had nothin' ter do wid dis heah piece of pizen-faced white trash ober heah— STEEL PENS I'd er got er lawyah. He ain't none quality. I knows, 'ca'se my folks be-

of this foolishness, and the attempted perfluous pleasure or gratification. It I was yo' body servint durin' de wah? was found dead near the wrecked barn everthrow of vital principles which is burning a hole in their pockets until Didn't I use ter russle fer in which the animals had been stand-they hurry to get rid of it. They find grub fer you an' yo' chum ing.

"Well!" said the can of oil.

"Then," continued the cooler, "a week or month until that of another didn't you use ter smack yo' lips ober carried a mile through the air, and accompanying the standard of the s an' turkeys and' shoats fer you clean hundred feet high, passing over a from Chattanooga ter Atlanta Georgy' church steeple. Beyond being plastered An' ebery time you got er squah meal, with mud, the animal was uninjured. which was most generally 'casionally, you en yo' chum 'ud say 'Jim's er pow-

> lock ob yo' hah en yo' sword, en didn't you say kinder hoarse like, 'Take 'em ter her?" An' didn't I take 'em? I toted dem things through de bresh a hun'red miles, an' when I come to de front gate dah stood Miss Em'ly. daid now, an' God knows, Marse Jim. dat dare ain't no purer nor whiter angil up erbove de clouds dan her! when she saw me, didn't she hug dat On her recent marriage to Baron de little baldheaded baby dat you was so office and asked if there were any let-ters for the Baroness Adelina de Ce-derstrom Patti.
>
> Miss Emily de Vante in the post-down ober dese old black han's wash de stains ob trabbel erway? down ober dese old black han's an when I ups an' says: 'No, he ain't daid, Miss Em'ly, de Yanks jest got him an' he'll be home bimeby'; didn't de tears Then give them to me."
>
> of joy come pourin' down an' wash de tears of grief erway?

> No. I have nothing but my visiting ole woman an' three pickaninnies "Now, looky heah, Marse, Jim, my "Oh, that's not enough, madam; any near Jim Wilson's pasture. Dey hain't ober heah in er log cabin in de woods one can get visiting cards of other peo-ple. If you want your mail, you will by Sam Johnsing's hog-pen de yuther have to give me a better proof of your day en sees dat skinny little shoat dat. A brilliant idea then struck Madame
> Patti. She began to sing. A touching song she chose, the one beginning. "A slippen" tween de palin's, I jest began voice loving and tender," and never foragin again. You cain't call it steal-

> "It's something moist in his eyes. He wiped There's no one but Ade- them furtively and vainly tried to hide the movement by vigorously rubbing Well, are you satisfied now?" asked his bald pate with his handkerchief, a singer of the official who had Finally he said: "The court has considdoubted her identity. The only reply ered the motion for a new trial, and the which he made was to go to the drawer same is hereby granted. The prisoner is released upon his own recognizance. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn court. Jim, you ome up to the house with me."-Dallas

## TRAVEL BY TORNADO.

The prisoner was an old darkey. His azine describes in a scientific yet vivid safest and best medicine in the world for manner the cause and phenomena of the great atmospheric storms. The expe In his kinky hair strands of white riences of three persons carried for a numbered those of black. considerable distance by a Missouri tor-During the trial of the case his eyes nado are presented, partly in their own of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, id never left the judge. "Fo' de lawd, language:

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laimed when brought into the court come by a stalwart deputy. And two ong, regular rows of white teeth had een revealed by his pleased smic.

The testimory of the witnesses had seen of no interest to him. He laught to great heights,—at one time far above the church steeples,—and seemed to be carried a long distance.

"I prayed to the Lord to save me.

The judge straightened himself and ing whirled about at the sport of the Price 25c a box. Sold by Druggists or riped his glasses solemnly. "The pris- storm, I saw a horse soaring and ro-In his turn the darkey straightened contact with me, and it did not. I was God that the horse might not come in mercifully landed on the earth unharm-

Young Webster, too, saw the horse

"At one time," he says, "it was directly over me, and I was very much afraid I should come in contact with its flying heels."

After a fight of nearly a quarter of a mile, Miss Moorehouse and the two Websters were let down so gently that not one of them was seriously injured. although Mrs. Webster had slight cuts about her head, and her son had one

It is interesting to know that the white horse also survived. Its mate

# JOSEPH GILLOTT'S COLD MEDAL, Parts Expenditon, 1000, and the

ost pentect of pen

Then, continued the cooler, "a week or month until that of another didn't you use ter smack yo' lips ober carried a mile through the air, and accounts of reputable so narrow and bigoted. This is an thousands had before him. But he reads the feed of the cooler, the cooler t

wants ter know, if hit was foragin' in a crowd. "A regular jam." said a mother. "Heaven preserve us," exclaimed an old lady.—Columbus State you prisoner at Chancellorsville? Didn't you gib me yo' gray uniform on the said and t

"What is the dead-letter office mamma?"

Mamma: "Your father's pocket."-Brooklyn Life.

A Father's Will.-She: "I trust, Jack, our marriage will not be against your father's will."

Jack: "I'm sure, I hope not; it would be mighty hard for us if he should change it."—Brooklyn Life.

Slow and Safe .- "You are too leisurely for this office. I advise you to hind of business?" "Well, you might hunt a job to unload dynamite."— Chicago Record.

One day Tommy accompanied his mother on a shopping expedition, and, seeing a large candy man in a confectioner's window, he paused in front of it with a wistful look; then, turning away regretfully, he said: "Mamma, I could liek that fellow with both hands tied behind me."—

Troy Times.

Not Surprising.—Uncle Amos: "They say the young minister is going in for

He Got a Relic.-"And did you shake hands with Dewey when you were in New York attending the reception to "No, but I succeeded in buying him?" a rose that is warranted to have been run over by his carriage."—Chicago

Times-Herald.

A recent article in The Century Mag- the Liver and Digestive Organs.

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## The Home

## KEEP UP TO

One day when I was the painter, I saw of high-colored stones, what they were for. I to keep his eye up to was working in pigt by having a pure co brought it up again, cian, by his test-fork. to the right pitch. men need to have a se ble God. No nature tude that it does not tuned, chorded, bo of a pure and lofty !

## "IT'S BREAKING

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## YOUR INFLUENCE IS

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the community if you is bounded by your place of business. Y the community. You and duties and obliga side world which you if you would reach th It should be the an young man to be publ known in the commu ideas and progress. millions in your bus you are narrow in y and confine yourself t ner, the world will car

## WHAT ARE YOU

To the church? H best thought in plann you exhaust your str so that you are almos Sabbath to think We giving money. of Christ needs conse ergy and personal se To the unfortunate

number of our brothe crippled in one way than physical blinds Crippled by sinful b appetites and sins, or row, cramping enviro you feeling for th Well: but what are you found some goo can help which relic these unfortunates?

To the great, wide ting closer together, now the needs of Ch the Philippines. We stunned by awful t are you doing? Get relations with work and materially help for them daily?

What can we do? us ask the Lord. H concerning it. He wi of usefulness, and if will be real work we

THE SIN OF

There is one sin v derestimated, and qu looked in valuations the sin of fretting. air, as speech, so co it rises above its usu ot even observe it. nary coming togeth see how many minute semebody frets-tha less complaining thing or other which one in the room, or street corner, it may and probobly nobod say anything about 1 , it is wet, it is c

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orse was caught up and through the air, and acaccounts of reputable at times more than two high, passing over a Beyond being plastered animal was uninjured.

## FUN.

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## KEEP UP TO TONE.

One day when I was with Mr. Hicks. the painter, I saw on his table some colored stones, and I asked him what they were for. He said they were to keep his eye up to tone. When he was working in pigments, insensibly his sense of color was weakened, and by having a pure color near him he brought it up again, just as the musi-cian, by his test-fork, brings himself up to the right pitch. Now, every day men need to have a sense of the invisible God. No nature is of such magni-tude that it does not need every day to tude that it does not need every day to ocably, even ecstatically, as one who be tuned, chorded, borne up to the ideal enters on a wonderful and priceless of a pure and lofty life.—Henry Ward privilege of which he is in no respects

## "IT'S BREAKING MY HEART.

The newspapers never reported a more pitiful story than the following: "A wretched mother dropped dead right about four weeks ago at the feet of the ing son who had been a burden and a sor row to her. This son, who was thirty in such a case if the person in question years old, instead of helping his moth- attends carefully to one further thing. er, spent his wages for whisky. At that is, if he gets correct views of the last the mother concluded that com- sovereignty of God and the sweep of mitting him as an habitus! drunkard might lead to his reformation. She was called to the witness-stand to was called to the witness-state has once for all put his own swear to the complaint, but the strain has once for all put his own was to great for her, and she fell dead line with God's will is now chiefly conwards on her lips: "It's cerned to know just what that will discovered to know just what that will discovered to know just what the will discovered to know just when dead, ever delivered a temper ance lecture equal to this in pathos and eloquence.

## YOUR INFLUENCE IS OF IMPORTANCE.

Remember, too, that your influence a the community is of the greatest importance. As a rule, the men who are looked to for advice and counsel. who are depended upon in emergencies. are educated men, men of wide intelligence, whose horizons have been broadened by extensive reading and far-reaching observation.

You will be of no great account in the community if your whole ambition is bounded by your store, office, or place of business. You are a part of place of business. the community. You have interests and duties and obligations to the outside world which you can not ignore if you would reach the highest success. It should be the ambition of every young man to be public-spirited; to be known in the community as a man ideas and progress. You may make millions in your business, and yet, if you are narrow in your sympathies, and confine yourself to your little corner, the world will care little for you .-

## WHAT ARE YOU GIVING?

To the church? How much of your time and engery? How much of your best thought in planning her work? Do you exhaust your strength in business so that you are almost too tired on the Sabbath to think clearly? You are "giving money." Well, but the church of Christ needs consecrated brains, en-

ergy and personal service.

To the unfortunates? What a large number of our brothers and sisters are crippled in one way or another worse in physical blindness or lameness Crippled by sinful heredity with vile appetites and sins, or crippled by narrow, cramping environment. What are you feeling for them? Sympathy? Well: but what are you doing? Have you found some good movement you can help which relieves and redeems these unfortunates'

To the great, wide world? It is get-ng closer together, and we can see now the needs of China, Africa, Cuba, We are shocked and stunned by awful revelations. What are you doing? Getting into personal relations with workers to encourage for them daily?

What can we do? As Saul did-let us ask the Lord. He will speak to us concerning it. He will direct to a place of usefulness, and if we are his, there will be real work we can do.-Selected.

## . THE SIN OF FRETTING.

me, everywhere and by everybody un- the heart, where we exercise the sovderestimated, and quite too much overlooked in valuations of character. It is of his control, and so secures our moral the sin of fretting. It is as common as agency. We, not he, are responsible air, as speech, so common that unless for volition, the intention, the purpose, it rises above its usual monotone we do be it good or bad. He, not we, is acnot even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people, and it lay perfectly within his power to re-see how many minutes it will be before strain, modify, or wholly prevent it, semebody frets—that is, makes more without interfering in any degree with or less complaining statement of some-thing or other which probably every-we had made. This fact clearly graspone in the room, or in the car, or the street corner, it may be, knew before, and probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is our life; it turns misery to bliss.

on the road, the sooner they will reach of One who gave up all through love judge ourselves severely for the mis- ed resting-places, where beneath the it. Fretting is all time wasted on the to us is another thing altogether. takes and sins we have committed. As shade of promises, weary ones may reroad.-Helen Hunt Jackson.

## HOW TO LEAD A RADIANT LIFE.

First of all, the completest possible presence of God. consecration to God. This should be wills, we will wh done unreservedly, intelligently, irrev Let it be taken for granted, worthy then, that this has been accomplished; that the person counts himself no longer his own but the Lord's; he belongs entirely and forever to Jesus-this is settled. What next? He has laid the right foundation. What of the build-

The building will also be all right divine providence. The paramount importance of this matter will appear and bring. In proportion as he can with accuracy and promptness ascertain it his joy and peace abide, for as soon as it is ascertained, he coalesces therewith and finds therein both hap-piness and power. But if he can not know it, or is in more or less perplexity concerning it, then will shadows come, and weakness supervene. If he is in doubt whether this thing which meets him is from God, or the devil, or the malice of men, how can he tell in what way to meet it, and what security

All must see, we think, that there is omething which vitally concerns those who are seeking to lead a victorious or radiant life. It is essential to them that they be in a position to "rejoice always, and in everything to give thanks." They are called upon to "bless the Lord at all times," to have his praise "continually in their mouth." serve him with gladness, and come ever before his presence with singing. But this attractive and inspiring line of conduct, so winsome in the eyes of others, so delightful every way to them-selves will not be possible to them, unless they can see God's hand in all oc currences, and realize deep within that whatever reaches them is a manifesta tion, under existing circumstances, of their Father's good pleasure concern-

ing them. moonrise.

It will certainly not be enough for When daily labor slips from weary them to hold that some things, or many things, or even most things, have their source in the love of God If even a few things are left out, it will We all have our "pauses in be found in pratice that a fatally wide when the daily counds have

and materially help them? Praying agencies. We must walk by faith, not sight, and recognize distinctly the great truth-difficult, undoubtedly, for the common mind to apprehend-that sin, the journey at leaves the external world, the realm of material things with which we come in countable for the outward action, since

say anything about it? It is cold, it is our life; it turns misery to biss.

hot, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill cooked a is to behold God's hand in everything, meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort.

There are pleaty of things to fret about. It is cold, it i

much annoyance may be found in the the iniquity, of others, takes on an en-tion one was making for their sake! when so often a-wearied. Let us look course of every day's living, even at tirely different spect when we receive it is a pity that one can not get a reto it that we pass no Hospices of Res
the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp it as the appointment of a loving Fathceipt for the debt he has paid, but let by without stopping for awhile to re
eye out on that side of things. Even er too wise to err, too good to be unhim be sure it is canceled in heaven." new our strength—where in spite of Holy Writ says we are prone to trouble kind, and too strong to be defeated by the assparks fly upward. But even to any adversary. To be stripped of our ing and more tender toward our loved the sweet words. Peace, be still." "The sparks flying upward, in the property by designing men, or by the ones still with us, lest this be the year great Lord of pilgrims has taken care blackest of smoke, there is a blue sky merciless conflagration, is very difficult above; and the less time they waste to end, and too strong to be defeated by the after-look will make us more love the stress of the journey we shall hear ones still with us, lest this be the year great Lord of pilgrims has taken care that in the hardest parts of our road to above; and the less time they waste to endure, but to give it up at the call We are quite apt in the after-look to the Celestial City there should be bless-

> wills, we will what comes to us, and so might have walked on smooth road-new year let us trustingly say: "It is are never frustrated or disappointed, ways and not have been torn and bleed- God that girdeth me with strength, and but always satisfied. We do not enjoy, ing? Why so often did we persist in maketh my way perfect."—Susan Teall strictly speaking, the trial itself, but sitting in the shadow, instead of the Perry, in Christian Work, we do enjoy God's will and love in the sunlight; of filling our hearts with trial, so it comes to about the same gloomy forebodings, instead of the thing in the end. The source of the peace and glory light which comes
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> CONVICTION NEED trouble our best Friend and the ef- from a leaning on the strong arm, and fect of the trouble spiritual develop- a steadfast trust in the never-failing ment here and increased glory hereafter-are so vividly present with us that we find it easy to fix the thought on them, instead of on the trouble itself, the close of the year, it serves no good pulpit, our best preaching will be but. Thus we have a radiant life, filled with purpose. If it nelps us to make better, as sounding brass or a tinkling cymsunshine, a life of trust and praise and peace, wherein the clouds are so suffus- are to come, then it is beneficial to us. with the smile of God that they brighten, insted of darkening, our bidly to dwell on the things we would brighten, insted of darkening, our bidly to dwell on the things we would the date and authorship and composi-days.—James Mudge, in Northern Adefface, but can not. We are told to tion of the various books that compose

## THE HOUSEHOLD ANGEL.

The glad-hearted, cheery woman who makes the best of everything is a treas-ure in any home. She may make misshe may forget. a dish in mixing or in baking, but if, with the mishap, she sends in a gleam of sunshine, a smile, a laugh, or som gay and kindly word, people forge disappointments and

best of what they cannot help.

And how much better this is than the unvarying precision of one who has no faults and no patience with those vho have: who never makes mistakes nor makes allowances for others who Accuracy and precision are excellent; punctuality and promptness are most valuable; but "love is the fulfilling of the law," and Christian charity greater than faith, hope, faultless usekeeping, or anything else

If you're born with sunshine your heart, thank God for it, and let it

But, if not, turn your gaze to the un of Righteousness and catch the brightness that beams from his face. They looked unto him and were light. ered, and their faces were not ashamed."-Common People

## THE AFTER-LOOK.

A little pause in life while daylight

Between the sunset and the pale

fingers And soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes.

We all have our "pauses in life, door is left open for the entrance of made, but never with such significant the enemy. No line of division, such meaning as at the closing of the year. as that between small things and large things, can be effectively drawn for the safeguarding of one's peace. There is no small and large with God. There is no small and large with God. There is scarcely anything into which human agency, in some form or other, does not seem to come. At pretty much all points, if at any, are we exposed to the incursions of our foes. The best way is to say—there is abundant ground for saying it which can not here be drawn out at length: We are not exposed at any point; our Father has made it impossible for any harm to come to us. possible for any harm to come to us.

some good sainted soul has said: "Our
any evil to touch us, anything really
good for us to fail to arrive.

In order to maintain this, we must
by." But we are sure we could have
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so severely Had we known that one of our loved ones was making the last few miles of our side, how much properly speaking, is in the volitions, more thoughtful we would have been rather than in the outward act. This of that loved one's needs! How much more kindly we would have spoken our words, in what gentle ways would contact a thousand times a day, at the have clasped the loved hand, and with complete disposal of God, and so in what eyes of love would we have look-There is one sin which, it seems to touching it we touch him. It also leaves ed into the face so soon to be lost to the heart, where we exercise the sov- sight! Ah, that is the saddest feature ereign gift of free will, independent of the afterlook. Ian Maclaren says: "Wherein the departed failed you is We, not he, are responsible forgotten; wherein you failed the de parted bitterly remembered. Too late alas: one can not now ask pardon. If the departed only could see the which have at last burst the barriers of pride, if they only knew the repara-

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It is thus we gain power over circum—we journeyed along, why did we so oft- pose within the shelter of his love, stances, and find enjoyment under en alight on prickles, when the flowers God's hospices may confidently be look-whatever conditions are assigned us. grew right alongside of them? Why ed for whenever the way is more that We are continually surrounded by the did we persist in walking among the ordinarily difficult."

Presence of God. Willing whatever he thorn briers of the byways, when we And now with the beginning of the love and care of the Father? If the "pause in life" is made wretched and filled with despair by this after-look at nobler daily living in the days which bal. There are somethings which may press forward.

> "Look forward, and not back; The traveled track

Bears many a footstep thou wouldst fain retrace;

Press onward to the goal,

Whether we are to walk on table-lands, with power and effect we must believe or in the valley of humiliation.—with an intensity and passion of beor through "the shadowed pass," his lief—that there is salvation in no other grace and strength will be sufficient and that there is none other name for us. But let us make sure not to be given under heaven among men where-all the while thinking of the horizon by they must be saved. The only and losing the immediate duty which speech that moves men is the speech which are such a help to the traveler London

## CONVICTION NEEDED.

We want men of strong convictions in the pulpit. We are living in di-of unsettlement and unrest. Doubt We are living in days so to speak, in the very air we breathe. But if doubt is allowed to infect the safely be regarded as open questions Theories about the Bible, questions of leave the things that are behind, and it, are not things that in the slightest degree touch the heart of our faith or affect the saving truths of Christianity Upon these points preachers may hold what opinions they please. But there are certain things which are not open questions. The incarnation is not an Press onward to the goal,
The home-land of the soul,
And leave the wayward past for God's our Lord is not an open question.

The atonement of the soul, open question. The atonement of the atonement of the soul is not an open question. The empty grave is not the soul is not an open question. an open question. The necessity
In the opening of this new and un- of Christ to man's salvation is not an tried year, let us put our hands in the open question. Upon these points Father's, and ask him to direct and preachers must be certain, dogmatic, lead us over the roads we are to travel, intolerant. If we are to preach Christ each foot-step calls for. Let us have that is born of conviction—and the eyes lifted to see all the beautiful only preaching that can save men is things as we pass along the way, and the preaching born of a whole-hearted point them out to those with us, lest and assured faith in the central verilose sight of the pretty waysides ties of the gospel.-The Independent





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morning gives them the opp tending at God's house to we Sunday-school. It is a bear deed, when the whole Chur takes so much interest in the This is indisputable evides state of affairs from the p the line. Our Church has wonderfully revived. Abe M here, and wherever he goes God is manifested. This is Mulkey depends upon God. model pustor. As preacher fills his position admirably, about his Church membershe can depend on some and may expect from others. He tireless energy, combined wand good taste. The only about him is, he will soon charge. This is characteris however. As soon as we ge young preacher educated up the conference finds some of him. I am not intending to g any more taffy than is be want other people, as well know that we appreciate I want to wait till he is dea known. Altogether, the prolace are brighter than they many years. The Christian want the sinners saved, and the case they always work.

RARDWELL.

R. J. Tooley, Jan. 27: Our
Conference was held on Frid
Bishop preached an excelle
the morning, which we are
joyed by all who heard it,
that some of the brethren fi
hand. We hope they had a
The stewards who were on
to go forward this year and in
a self-sustaining one. It ong
The salary for preacher in ch
was raised to \$500. Our pe
ceived us with substantial to
ness. We hope to have a pr

Jno. S. Mathis: At the cloterence at Timpson, we emb to Pittsburg, our former char proceeded to bundle and pareflects together. On Decembe waved adden to our tried and and off for Rusk, our pt treaching here in due time, in dition of Bro. Stafford's fam the could not move out of the Board of Stewards arran the hotel, where we remain the hotel, where we remain the hotel, where we remain weeks, but so soon as the pracated we moved in finding magnificent condition, from kilor. And, oh, what a nice district we have a soon of the former of the board of the condition of the house of the well-ye in the hearts and it noble people. Rusk has two on one side (though not now and the peniteutlary, with hace, on the other side. Without two sides, with these in the hearts and it nace, on the other side. Without two sides, with these in the people all around and through financially, socially, intelligentially, Rusk has few equals it will be the man of the former pastors to the dership, and if any one should position we will call the nam of the former pastors to will all the former pastors. In with Boone, who is now presiding livets, E. R. Bolton, J. W. J. Smith, V. A. Godbey and J. These have all been and are a cleders. Wonder if Bro. Staffe in the line of promotion? are content and happy with surroundings. Just here I we mention of some of our home. I. K. Frazier was elected should be first legard of Stewards. If are content and happy with surroundings, Just here I we need to the first organized Sabb this charge, also elected chalfirst Deard of Stewards. If are content and happy with surroundings, Just here I we need to the first organized Sabb will at all permit, he is in hearing fast, and will soon be line, and we will hear from our decerors can hold prayer: lead the choir and superint sechools, we can commend such schools, we can commend such schools,

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FREESTONE CIRC

M. L. Dickey, Jan. 30:

glad when it was said, "M. Freestone Circuit," because

this circuit last year and love the people. And we b the kindness we are receivi are pleased. We are moving Well, it is perfectly natura do something good to tell lieve we have done somethin therefore wish to tell it t

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## L. REAVLOCK, Dallas, Texas.

ment" found from time to time on the which to be proud. first page of the Advocate are not written for the benefit of men we'll. A professedly religious life without a four hundred people. It has been rethe time to give close and systematic ever known to flow. study to the question.

ly pitied. He is so sensitive that he to make severe critics and dogmatists, town of about 10,000 population. It is is abnormal, and even those who know and appreciate him are never certain of his friendship and good will. When they least intend or expect it, he is For quite a while I have wanted to Baptist and the other Methodist, and

thing radically wrong with the man quaintances. Among them were Bro. Rescue Home. Hundreds were turned who practices that sort of a habit. Jno. Heartsill and his good wife; Dr. and away for lack of room, but those who

## EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

who never forgives is a misnomer.

less backed by a life of piety.

calling as a profession will become but recently taken charge of the great meeting and preach the gospel to professional in his ministry.

of life, but it takes real religion to tially, and they love him and his devot- Through the courtesy of Mr. W. C.

bite you, then you had better not go the Church. I was entertained in their office of the Advocate. This was pronear it, much less take it into year parsonage home, and we had a most duced before the sixties at considera-

this world who do not need lessons in tion. I met Rev. C. R. Lamar, the back the Publishing House got hold of Subscribers asking to have the direction the art of making themselves and oth-

tered that he overrates himself, it will of him as a man and an executive. He There are only a few of the men now people. Church, South, in Texas are agents and not take him long to underrate every-

The woman who is so sitty as to be proud of her facial beauty is not but it looks as substantial as when The editorials on "Church Govern- usually possessed of anything else of new. It is a brick structure, with

versed in the intricacles of Church genuinely religious experience is like cently painted and repaired. The great law, but for people who do not have a dry channel in which no water is Marvin was pastor of this historic

The man whose feelings are always knowledge without the training de- Many sacred memories cluster around in a position to get hurt is to be deep- rived from education are well prepared that building. Marshall is a fine old hold.

## A SUNDAY IN MARSHALL.

offended as some supposed neglect or spend a Sunday within the bounds of the both of them built by Northern money. fancied wrong toward him upon their East Texas Conference, as 1 did not There are good public schools also, and part. He thinks about himself and reach any point within its borders all the T. & P. shops are located in Marconstantly over his own in- of last year. So when a special invi- shall. There are evidences of prosperse is prepared to suspect tation came last month to spend a day ity and contentment about the place. cae motives of those with whom he as- in Marshall. I put aside an engagement And a more hospitable community can sociates. In his way of thinking some for the day and accepted the urgent call not be found in the State. Monday one is always striving to take advan- to give an appointment to those good morning I took the train and found tage of him and do him or his feelings people. Last Saturday morning I Brother Garrison aboard. He has the an injury. All of which exists in his boarded the T. & P. car, and was soon Hallville work, and we traveled toown imagination, and nowhere else. speeding off in that direction. I met gether as far as Big Sandy. As I passup with Rev. George Sexton on the ed Longview I got a glimpse of the A genuine experience is essential to train returning to Terrell, and as far "High, Dry and Windy," but as the the existence of religion. A high-toned as that point had excellent company, management of that unique road are a morality is all right, and a clear tatel- He is full of good cheer, and an enter- little sensitive I will not indulge in any lectual perception of duty is not to be taining conversationalist. Those miles humor. By four o'clock I was at home lightly esteemed, but these can not went by almost unconsciously. After after having made a round trip of three take the place of a conscious sense of that I was alone, and put in the time hundred miles. divine acceptance. This comes as a reading the pocket edition of the Acts result of repentance, justification, re- of the Apostles. The country along the generation and adoption, the Holy journey is broken and sandy, reminding Bishop Key spent a day last week in Ghost testifying to this spiritual state one of the foot hills of North Georgia. the city, and made the Advocate a of the mind and heart. This divine After a run of six hours I reached my pleasant visit. He is in excellent anointing is an abiding evidence that destination, and was met at the depot written in the Lamb's by Brethren Whitehurst, Heartsill and way to South Texas to help Brother is our home when in his town. book of life. With this experience we Riggs I was soon domiciled in the par- Ward at a number of points in the tion with fear and trembling. Therefore, no one ought to be satisfied with his relation toward God until he is possessed of this conscious assurance.

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The gospiel travides a rule for the student, and doing a most excellent work. At the hour for tion with fear and trembling. There-The gospel rrovides a rule for the ad- most excellent work. At the hour for justment of all such conditions. If the service we had a fine congregation two men want to do what is right, of interesting people. As I went into the Rev. Sam P. Jones recently lectured then both of them ought to be anxious pulpit I noticed that one of the chairs in the chair in th then both of them ought to be anxious pulpit I noticed that one of the chairs in the city in the interests of Trinity ment. If they are Christian men, such plored. Many memories came rushing The fact is he has lost none of his powa result as this can be easily accome into my thoughts as I called up his er over the multitudes and his wit, hua result as this can be easily accome into my thoughts as a ready and says that he has about \$200 subscribed mon from Dr. E. W. Alderson the night of has left the sayor of a good name, and sharp as in the years gone by. He took on the Educational Movement, and that February 12. grievance toward his brother, bout his works do follow him. The service the occasion by storm, and put in some over it, talk to others about it, grow was tender and sweet, and the people good blows for temperance and purity sour, and make no effort to have it were in deep sympathy with the occa- of life. He returned to the city last amicably settled, is simply un-Christ- sion. It was good to be among them. Sunday and preached at the Central like and execrable. There is some I met with a number of friends and ac- Christian Church for the benefit of the

and Mrs. Heartsill, with whom I spent ing, if possible, in this city some time Church, is getting hold of things, and sinners. the people are giving him their co-op-Anybody can do the pleasant things eration. He comes to them providen-If you do not want the serpent to and a great worker in the societies of Conference of 1858 graces the editorial is a useful layman on his work. There are a great many people in of prosperity with that large congrega- owned by the people. But awhile tion. well with his new duties. The people brought out, and now hundreds of and the preachers speak in high terms them adorn the homes of our people. was there holding Bro. Little's quarterly meeting on North Side. The latter I engraving, but they all live in the hisalso met. His work is in good shape. People who form the hart of think. Brother Riggs, of whom I have already DISCONTINUANCE.—The paper will be ing good of their fellows are invariably spoken, is now quite advanced in years, stopped only when we are so notified and all arrearages are paid.

People who form the ha. t of think-ing good in years, stopped only when we are so notified and good of their fellows are invariably but he is cheerful and spiritual. He is not able to preach any now, and has not done any active work of this kind Our Church there is one of the oldest in the State. The present structure was erected long before the Civil War. heavy columns in front supporting a high balcony, and it will seat about Church at the time he was elected to the Episcopacy. Dr. Finley also served People who have a smattering of this people during his long ministry. situated on red hills. There are two very large colleges located there for the education of colored people. One is a

## BISHOP JOS. S. KEY.

## REV. SAM P. JONES.

was at Shearn Church, Houston; Dr. him and George Stuart to hold a meet-Plous looks do not pass muster un- the remainder of the day; Brother Da- in the spring. Brother Jones says that vis and several others. I found them he is still a preacher and not a lecturer. The preacher who looks upon his ple. Brother Whitehurst, who has more to his liking than to get into a

## A MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING.

living whose fine faces enter into this living and before your face. Among We inceday night. the Bishops at that time are Soule, Early, Paine, Andrew, Pierce and man, Marvin and Keener. Only the latter the Advocate practical. remains. Old Dr. Pierce looks like a grand old patriarch standing among his sons; and Dr. Summers is as natural as life. Dr. C. K. Marshall appears to be the handsomest face in the group. We might spend a page describing these faces, as they are now gazing down upon us while we write. but time and space forbid. This handsome engraving can now be gotten from our House at a very reasonable figure, and it ought to adorn all of our Methodist homes. It is a Methodist education within itself for the house-

## THE INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD.

We are authorized to announce that all the time." the I. & G. N. Railroad has entered getting along nicely. the agreement to furnish half fare rates to all clergymen in the regular work. This took effect the first of the present month, and all ministers holding halffind that these are now good over the Christ. International also. If any minister is of the road and fill out the blank ac- a great worker. cerding to the directions and procurone. We make this announcement with connected with the Publishing House. pleasure, as the step of the Interna- has recently had an operation for aptional will be very helpful to our minis- pendicitis, and he is still very feeble ters living along that line.

ment of the Branch House. Our secular page crowded matters so that it was necessary to make this change.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

Bro. G. J. Penn of Wayabachie ma

Texas Conference.

his work for this year.

the prospect looks bright.

In a brotherly letter from Rev. E. L.

Armstrong. of Corsicana, he says:
"Bro. Hay received yesterday fifty-two ing been defeated by the rains, their first members as the result of his meeting.

Quarterly Conference having been defeated by the rains, their first quarterly Conference occasion will include the third Saturday and Sunday in Februdistrict, and all his preachers are dodistrict, and all his preachers are dodistrict.

A sermon on forgiveness from one my choir far more than a year while I is some arrangement on foot to have sky." Grand old man! May God ever be near him.

> their pastor installed in one of the all to be pleasant and delightful peo- only on occasions, and that nothing is handsomest cottage parsonages in the

> > Bro. J. D. Odom, of Blooming Grove, made the Advocate a visit the past week. He is a live preacher and is doing good work for the Church.

Bro. A. J. Barnes, of Barnesville, was look after the things that are irksome. ed wife. He is an excellent man, and Everett, of the Branch House, a mag- in the city on business last week and she is an earnest, consecrated woman, nificent steel engraving of the General called to see the Advocate force. He

> Rev. E. L. Spurlock, of Cedar Hill, parsonage home, and we had a most duced before the sixties at considera-and his people are projecting a new pleasant time together. I am sure that able cost, but in course of years it ran church building. They have the plans two such fine people will have a year out and only a few of them were and more than half of the subscrip-

> > Rev. J. E. Green, of McKee Street Church, Houston, has good words for the Advocate and says that he is going to put it in the homes of all his

In a private note from Dr. Neely, of tory of the Church. They look as fa- Waitewright, he says his Church work tory of the Church. They look as fa-is moving off nicely and hopefully. Had millar in this picture as if they were one hundred out at prayer-meeting

In a note from Rev J. T. Bloodworth, Kavanaugh—all gone to their reward. he says: "I want to thank you for the Among those who afterwards became editorial, "We Are Methodists Up at the Church," and the paragraph, "S-old-Bishops are McTyeire, Doggett, Wight- ing Preachers." We are trying to make

> In a note from Rev. H. M. Haynie, of the Texas Conference, he tells us that he is suffering much in body, but peaceful in spirit. On account of ill health he took a superannuated relation at the last conference.

> Rev. George Sexton, of Terrell, has his money secured for that new church, and he will be digging out the founda-tion very soon. They mean to put up an elegant structure, and then Metho dism will be in the forefront in that

> I. T., sends a pleasant note and greetings to the brethren of Texas. He is still a man of good judgment, for he says "the Texas Advocate gets better all the time." He also says. "I am

## METHODIST NEWS.

Dr. Barbee is delivering a special course of lectures to the Bible class at fare cards over the Texas roads will McKendree Church on the Life of

Bishop Candler will deliver the comnot in possession of the permit, all he mencement sermon for Centenary Col-will have to do is to apply to any agent lege, Louisiana, June 3. The Bishop is

By reference to the thirteenth page Africa valued at \$50,000. Bishop Hartyou will find an elaborate advertise. sell has turned it into a mission school.

> a gain in 1899 of only 6661 members in their full membership: but this is more than offset by a decrease of 28,595 in

His house Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D., has very much improved in health since going to Norfolk to his new charge. He is to Norfolk to his new charge.

We are sorry to announce that the sucs of the day. On their front pages good wife of Rev. J. N. Hunter died they give the pictures of leading men the 28th of last month at Cooper, North in all departments of life.

been notified by letter, and it is hoped that every preacher in the district will be pres-For Committee.

Mrs. Blocket, whose daughter sang in did hear him were amply repaid. There waiting, hoping, trusting, and the way

Floyd Street Church people now have

good town.

Rev. I. M. Woodward, of Hickory,

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## ---SUNCEMENT.

trict Preachers' Meeting session at Decatur Feb. Those on program have etter, and it is hoped that the district will be preswill be opened by a ser W. Alderson the night of L. S. BARTON

For Committee.

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February 8, 1900.

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J. H. Collard was with us from beginning to end. He did excellent preaching and displayed fine generalship. He magnified the work and office of the pastor, and showed himself the congregation and myself are ready to commend Bro. Collard to the preacher's friend and helper. The congregation and myself are ready to commend Bro. Collard to the preacher and a considerable improvement on the pastons of the Texas Conference; but Collard to the preacher and a considerable improvement on the large of two sheds for wasco. Texas.

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## KILGORE.

FREESTONE CIRCUIT.

M. L. Dickey, Jan. 20: We were glad when it was said, "M. L. Dickey, Freestone Circuit," because we served this circuit last year and learned to love the people. And we believe from the kindness we are receiving, that all are pleased. We are moving on nicely. Well, it is perfectly natural when we do something good to tell it. We believe we have done something good and therefore wish to tell it through the Advocate. We have built a parsonage at Jorden Chapel at a cost of \$250 and the preacher and family are in it, receiving good things. Brethren, don't get envisus.

HOUSTON—McKEE STREET.

John E. Green, February 3: Last Sunday we closed a two weeks meeting in our Church. The meeting was a splendid success, resulting in a general revival in the Church and GILMER

Northwest Texas Conference. a sure good preacher. After all his the protection of the cow and the other good work, the last right of the buggy. The Lord has blessed our efbuggy. The Lord has blessed our ef-forts thus far by giving us large con-gregations and by adding eight to the

streets, both of word and deed; but at To the Texas Annual Conference the parsonage something good has reached us nearly every day since christmas, beginning with a sack of flour and a real live turkey and reaching the climax on last Saturday. I saw that all-round, big-souled Earl Fuller (a grander El Campo Boy can not be found) moving Eay Shore Mission, around in all directions, and about 10 o'clock the dray drove to the parsonage Chryss Mission. kinds, oatmeal, soda, starch syrup by the quantity and a broom and soap. Mr. with many other things, but the good list Sunday-school superintendent, J. E. H. Anderson, (a grander man is not in Israel) came accompanied by his dear wife and his Sunday-school, or part, and Earl Fuller leading another part. Just think of all the good things, down to "pin money" and then you can't conceive of the pile of good things we dishad. Mabel said: "Papa, we won't Kahave to buy anything to eat in a year." We got all but an overcoat, but as we did not lose ours, as L. A. Burk did we had We got all but an overcoat, but as we did not lose ours, as L. A. Burk did, we did not need one. (If Burk had advertised in the Advocate he would have found his coat and saved his people of pounding him with one.) New Boston is on top as a Church. Home Mission, League, Sunday-school and prayermeeting up-to-date, with salary and collections. Nearly all take the Advocate and read it. We need a sweeping revival, and must have one this year.

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Grapeland Killeen Rev. E. A. Konken Rev. N. S. Hill

CONFERENCE

On the 5th and 6th of February, at the all of our presiding elder, Dr. J. H. Meean, the pastors and laymen of the Dals. District met at First Church, Dallas, the interest of the Twentieth Century mark-offering.

Bra. C. M. Harless, Conference Secretary r Education, was with as and opened conference Monday night with an adeas. He was brim full of his subject, if gave as an house, and the second of the subject.

J. J. MORGAN, Sec.

## To Be Prepared

Dear Brethren—The Conference Annual (Puck Build ame to hand February 5, 1900, I find a few errors that need correcting.

Statistical report on Church Extension:

Millican does not appear upon the statistical report. GEO, H. PHAIR. Freasurer of the Board of Church Exter

## FREE CURE FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

## LOW RATES TO MARDI GRAS.

and read it. We need a sweeping revival, and must have one this year.

May God bless these good people who have so abundantly provided for our temporal wants. God help us to provide for their spiritual welfare.

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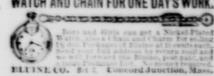


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FIRST QUARTER, LESSON 7, FEB. II.

JESUS AND NICODEMUS. Jno. 3:1-18.

Golden Text: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."-Jno. 3:16.

Time.-April, A.D. 27. Place.-Jerusalem.

Persons.-Jesus and Nicodemus.

We clip a practical analysis of the lesson from the Evangel, and prepared by Rev. B. F. Jacobs, as follows:

The Gospel by John tells of the Spirit's power. The miracles here recorded forth the Christ in his fullness, and the Holy Spirit is here seen in his sevenfold manifestations, viz: Giving Life (3:6); Indwelling, or power of com-munion (4:14); Outflowing, or power in service (7:37-39); Comforting, or Advocacy (14:16, 17; Teaching (14:26); Testifying, in two-fold character: for Christ (15:26), and against the world evermore. Augustine said: (16:8-11); Prophesying (16:13).

Jesus and Nicodemus.—Wonderful valued at all.'
meetings have been held and won- 2. By self-d derful results have followed. Nothing can exceed in interest the meeting between Jesus and an anxious inquirer. light, the love, and the power or the Holy Spirit. Jesus, the Lord of all, is here the teacher of one. (There are ineteen personal interviews in John.)

The Great Teacher and the Great Scholar (1, 2). He "came by night." He had knowledge, he knew many things, and knew that Jesus came from God. But the question is not of know-ing, only, but also of being. Jesus, the teacher, had a lesson, that Nicodemus, the scholar, did not know.

A Great Lesson, the New Birth (3-8). The earthly nature must be for earth, The earthy nature must be for earth, and for earth only. That which is born of the flesh does not change, and is not changed. The lesson is not "a changed nature," but a "new nature." If there is to be a Spirit nature, there must be a Spirit birth, for nature can only be implented by high. The earth only be implanted by birth. The statement is plain, and the necessity is

The Great Question (9-13). How can it be? The great scholar seems not to have comprehended it, or he may have thought it impossible, as his second question shows. But Jesus' reply shows the need. We cannot reach beyond the limit of the finite (and this is an infinite problem), but that which is impossible with man is possible with God. The illustration was for Nicodemus. sufficient to the wilderness (Num. 21), where Israel had sinned (the serpent's bite was the fruit of their sin). When death had entered and despair was on every brow. God's remedy and God's possession, both men went at it with plan was effectual; it was life for a tenacity of purpose and a resolution of look then, and it is life for a look (of will that did not cry "halt" until desire faith) now. every brow, God's remedy and God's plan was effectual; it was life for a

The Great Answer is plain (16-18) The Great Answer is plain (16-18).

Now, as then, man's necessity is met with God's provision. The divine Love, the divine Gift and the divine Conference:

As a text book for this study in the Epworth League Secretaries of Epworth Leagues, the book of Rev. W. H. Hughes, recommended by the Epworth League Board, of the North Text Purpose are revealed in verse 16. The cause "sin" has not been removed, but a remedy, "a Savior," has been pro-vided. The all-sufficient reason is giv-18). God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, he could have done this without sending his Son, but he sent his Son, that the world might be saved through (or by) him. We know that and your report for the month of Jan-God loved, because he gave his Son.

We know why he gave his Son, be
JAS. T. COLLIE. know why he gave his Son, be-

we look again (Jno. 7:50-53). Nicoius is with his companions of the Sanhedrin, and they seek to condemn To the Epworth Leagues of Texas:

Jesus. Remembering his visit "by night," Nicodemus asks, "Doth our law judge any man before it hear him.

Epworth League Board of the North and know what he doeth?" Again, he stands with Joseph or Arimathea at the ross when they take the body of Jesus Honey Grove: 19:38-40). Dr. Andrew Bonar "I think that he is saying. Joseph, I remember the first time I met him 'by night,' and he led me back into the 'brazen serpent.' I did not quite understand him then, but I do understand him now, Joseph. For, as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so has the Son of Man been lifted should not perish, but have eternal

February. 11.—Lesson Topic: "Seek First the Kingdom of God."—Matt. 13:-

We take the following extract from the Era:

HOW TO OBTAIN THE KINGDOM

The merchantman, "when he had Baptism" we believe to be taught in of their desire. They were unlike the rich young man, who asked, "Good Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" and declined to make the nish a suitable place and occasion.

the men gave up their all. We must acrifice everything that prevents our is necessary that our young people obtaining the treasure of religion, the should be informed on this question. pearl of great price—our sins, associations, pleasures, money, plans, hopes, our young people should study this friends, and time, and earthly store. question in the Epworth Leagues of All of these, if they keep us out of the Leagues of these, if they keep us out of the Texas. Because here, more than in kingdom, must be given up, though other sections of the country, the question is a right eye or a right hand, tion of baptism is a living question what 5, 29.1 Some of these save our broadst constantly to the front by sins and that which leads to sin, need teachers and preachers, not be sacrificed; but all must be con-Jesus be valued above all, he is not

By self-denial. Men may be willing to make sacrifices to gain a point, and yet be unwilling to deny themselves Jesus and an anxious inquirer, for it If salvation could be bought, interview is sketched under the men wold not hesitate to bankrupt, the love, and the power or the themselves for it. If it could be earn-spirit. Jesus, the Lord of all, is ed, they would labor for it like a hire-Since is to be received as a gift on the simple conditions of self-sacri-fice and self-denial-the latter meaning renunciation of sin, surrender of will, the full capitulation of self-we kingdom of heaven.

Of one addicted to drink, it is said: 'His greatest enemy is himself.' This true of every sinner. Luther said: I have that within we which I fear mere than the pope and all his cardinals. It is the great pope, Self." "A tism, are considered a missionary field man of faint heart and feeble hands for propagation of the doctrine of exmay go in two ways, one after the clusive immersion, and for proselytism other; but he cannot walk in two ways to what is considered a better faith. at the same time-follow his own will choose the one or the other-denying God's will to follow his own, or deny ing himself to follow the will of God."

By seeking the kingdm. In the first parable of the topic we have the case of a man who unexpectedly real-izes the value of true religion to his temporal and spiritual welfare, and determines to secure it at any cost to himself. In the second parable we have the case of a man who knows what religion is, and resolves to have it at any price. In the first case the treasure was suddenly brought to the Back attention: in the second case, the obiect desired was sought for from the beginning. In both cases there was the fixed resolution to possess the coveted article. As the only way to obtain

Dear Leaguers-After the resignation of Sister Rollins, I was appointed District Secretary. I want to get in communication with each local Secretary in tery of the Bible argument, as set forth the district. Please send me the names in this book, our young people will of all officers elected January 1, 1900, have at once a thorough means of selftogether with name of League, with defense and just view in regard to the or without charter, number of charter, teachings of their Church.

District Secretary.

Cisco, Texas.

was satisfied.

Enworth League Board of the North Texas Conference, which was adopted by the conference at its late session in

'Whereas, it is of great importance for our young people to be well in-formed in regard to the teachings of Church on the mode, design and subjects of Christian baptism, we recommend to the Epworth Leaguers of North Texas Conference and our other conferences in the State, to add to the Reading Course this year the little book written by Rev. W. H. Hughes, on the above named subject; that we request our General Epworth League Board to Epworth League Department. Reading Course for the entire League. and that Rev. F. B. Carroll be appointed to correspond with the Board

oncerning the same." For a number of reasons I feel sure that the recommendation of the North Texas Conference Epworth League Board is of more than ordinary im-

portance To some of these I will call atten-

1. By self-sacrifice. The man who tion:
found the "treasure hid in a field" sold
all that he had and bought that field. Church on the "Mode and Subjects of test

found one pearl of great price, went the Holy Scriptures; it is therefore due and sold all that he had, and bought to the Church and to our young people They were willing to lose all they that we should aid them to an intellissed in order to gain the object gent understanding of the ground of

The Epworth Leagues, composed Master, what must I do to inherit eter-nal life?" and declined to make the sacrifice when Jesus: "Sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow

the study of this subject. Much of their work is Bible study. And they
the expected to study the doctrines and thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come, take up the cross, and follow me." Mark 10:21.) On the other hand Paul said: "What things were gain to me, these I counted loss for Christ... for whom I have suffered the loss of all things... that I may win Christ." (Phil. 3.7.)

To obtain the treasure and the pearl, the men gave up their all. We must for our progress in religious work, it for our progress in religious work, it

(Matt. 5, 29.) Some of these, save our brought constantly to the front by

Note the following things: The secrated. Christ's to be, wholly his for Church journalism of the State that "Except holds to the exclusive doctrine of immersion, wives ample space to the con-sideration of this question, and others in volved in it. It is made a standing ground for the very existence of the Church, and a vital test of the work of the ministry.

It holds supreme rank in pulpit teaching, and in the young people's societies and Sunday-schools.

It is given great prominence as a rule in many of the conventions and asso-ciations of the immersion denomina-tions of the State. Tracts, booklets, often decline to become citizens of the and other literature are diligently advertised and distributed, and special pains are taken to get this literature into the hands of young people

To a considerable extent the Methodist Church, and Churches holding like views on the doctrine of Christian bap-

In various sections of the State the and follow the will of God. He must Mormons are at work teaching the doctrine of immersion for the remission of sins: more widely still the followers of Mr. Campbell hold and teach the same

The question of immersion, and immersion for the remission of sin. is nearly always the "round up" doctrine in many of the protracted and evangelistic meetings. To these things we must add the fact that from time to time public controversies are held by minister in different Churches on the subject of baptism, and often with very questionable results to all parties engaged in these controversies.

These and other reasons make it nec essary that our young people should be informed on this much-talked-of and controverted matter. Quiet, orderly and timely instruction in our young peo-ple's societies will secure to them this information and a reason for the faith

that is in them.
As a text book for this study in the

as Conference, holds a first place.

F. B. CARROLL.

TO AUTHORS.

At the last session of the General League

popular science, from which to select the course of 1980-1901.

We have already given publicity to this order, but now make the formal announcement. Four books are selected by the Epworth League Board at its sitting in May to constitute the reading course for the year. These books should, it is desired, ever the four departments of biography or history, literature, science (popularly treated), and religion idevotional. The Board has hoped that these books might come from writers in our own Church. They should be brief and comprehensive marratives or treatises, not exceeding when printed above three to four hundred 12mo pares. In all cases a popular but elevated style should be followed. We hope this call may produce us a number of manuscripts for inspection. They should be lodged with the Secretary at the Central Office before May I next.

Nashville, Tenn.

H. M. DuBOSE. Nashville, Tenn.

Will some of the country Leagues correspond with me? I want to exchange ideas with them, tell them how we are running our League, how the different services are conducted, and find out from them what they are doing to keep up interest in the League work. Will some of them write to me through the address given below? I shall be glind to hear from any League, whether city or country. Our League is doing fairly well. It is now in its fourth year, and the interest is still manifest. We have a good set of officers, who are working hard, and while we are not a very large League, have done some good work in the past four years. We number some thirty-odd members, and nearly all come, and our devotional services are better at tended than any other, we have a new

minister this year, Bro. M. E. Deihl. We hope to have him with us often, as I think a League works better when the pastor assists. Everybody helped in the mission work last year, and I think felt better for it. We hope they will again, as we are now expected to help raise those funds. In His name, MRS, J. E. LANDES, Corresponding Secertary, Sempronius, Austin County, Texas.

To Leaguers of North Texas Conference As your Secretary, I am now ready to serve you, and trust you will keep me quit-busy. Let us make the remainder of this conference year indeed a good and profit-able season. Be prompt, even in the small-est matters.

As Secretaries, let us study to be effi-cient.

As Secretaries, let us study to be chactent.

2 advise all local Secretaries to use the record book especially designed for Texas Leagues; also urge the use of report blanks, one dozen of which may be had for five cents. (Order of State Secretary.)

Now, Leaguers, let me remind you of your conference assessment. Your chapters are assessed by the N. T. L. Conference 3 cents per capita. Only twenty chapters out of two hundred have responded. I trust you will not wait to be urged farther.

I ask your support. Call on me at any time I can be of service. Yours in the work.

Forney, Texas.

Forney, Texas.

Many of the best things of this life are unclaimed. We have no thought here of momentary and material af-fairs as the claims in that field are always duly pressed, and often to the extreme. But there are many good things in the hearts and minds of loyal and loving people that are waiting to be drawn upon. The richest store, however, in that line, or any other, is in the abundant promises of our Father above. Francis Havergal says: "Unclaimed promises are like uncashed checks, they keep us from bankruptcy but not from want." When men have promises from parties high in authority they are usually not slow in claim-ing the promises, especially when they pertain to great things. The promises of God are from the supreme authority and they involve the great things of both worlds. His promises are suffi-cient to enrich every life, but they can do no good unless they are claimed. It is sad to know that so rich a store is so meagerly drawn upon.-Wesleyan,

Bedtime should be a time for the most pleasant thoughts and the most encouraging and helpful words of any hour of the day, and thus pleasant and refreshing sleep may be courted with greater certainty of success. We have recollections of a home where we spent a few months in which the hi band and wife seemed to take the hour for retiring also for the time in which the misunderstanding and all other unpleasantnesses of the day were to be considered. The nights were anything but hours of refreshing rest to the AIMPORTANT GATEWAYS & members of that household.-Wesleyan

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When, sudden stepped fr rocks Eight burghers—eight in th And there they stood as a s To meet the awful fight.

Down came the thundering But see! where the eight there. Eight rifles gleam, eight rifl Red death upon the air!

Ah, little thought they eight To stay that onward surgit Only for one brief moment To turn its rage aside: To turn its rage while slipped Through fate of numbers, will,

Rack to the Laager, stanch Where Joubert held the hill A mighty crash from the ch For the burgher eight a she And, where they stood, but Sole hostage unto Fame?

Yel now you know yea, all That live or die the grea As did the Switzer crags of Old freedom's Winkelrieds:

I'ndaunted sons who scoff a Rough children of Afric Ra Yet firm as are the eternal h For God and native land!

From Literary Digest.

## THE WORK OF I

The imagination never ing in that historic scenter nearly forty years as Sheridan turned the tide ridding twenty miles on horse and came thunder turnpike in front of his re It is not our wish to tak his brow, but veracious ! compelled to confess tha bravery alone that regal field. Maj. James W. C. is now serving in our a and who was the first ma eral troops to recognize S foaming horse bore him of a distant hill, returned try recently, and in an called the historic day a In the words of this vet has not told the whole battle. It leaves out o point. Our camp was with fresh stores, and the eral supply of whisky cer's tent. As soon as boys routed us, and captu they stopped for breakfas a hungry and thirsty crot ing, tired from a night m ly attack. In simple, p half the officers got dri two hours. On the other in splendid shape as soon idan rallied us, and swooped down on Early caution. We found then drinking-especially drink no difficulty in recapturi nearly forty years for the accidentally to light, how instances there must be w has lost battles and fort

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Thunder of hoofs and a bugle's cry And down through the veldt came the British Horse— Isown with a rush on the burgher ranks With a whirlwind's sudden force.

Maxim and shrapnel had done their work-Only the charge was needed now, only the Light Horse sweep and dash To clear the kopjes brow.

Shouting of men and neighing of steeds, Beating of hoofs like an angry sea. And on, in one long wave of red. Came England's cavalry!

An instant yet and the knoll is theirs— An instant yet and the little band Will be swept and whirled by the red

simoon Like a breath of desert sand.

When, sudden stepped from the shelter rocks.

Eight burghers—eight in their hero might—And there they stood as a single man. To meet the awful fight.

Bown came the thundering mass of horse-But see! where the eight are standing there, Eight rifles gleam, eight rifles flash Bed death upon the air?

Ah. little thought they eight mortal men-To stay that onward surging tide— Only for one brief moment's space. To turn its rage aside:

To turn its rage while their comrades slipped Through fate of numbers, though not of Back to the Laager, stanch and grim, Where Jonbert held the hill.

A mighty crash from the charging troop-For the burgher eight a sheet of flame-And, where they stood, but one was left-Sole hostage unto Fame:

Yet now you know yea, all men know That live or die the great veldt bre As did the Switzer erags of old, Old freedom's Winkelrieds:

Indaunted sons who scoff at fate, Rough children of Afric Rand-yet firm as are the eternal hills For God and native land:

J. J. ROONEY. From Literary Digest.

## THE WORK OF RUIN.

ing in that historic scene at Winchesnearly forty years ago, when Gen. Sheridan turned the tide of battle by ridding twenty miles on his black war and came thundering down the turnpike in front of his retreating army. It is not our wish to take laurels from his brow, but veracious history will be compelled to confess that it was not bravery alone that regained that lost Maj. James W. Cronkhite, who is now serving in our army in Cuba. and who was the first man of the Federal troops to recognize Sheridan as his foaming horse bore him over the crest of a distant hill, returned to this country recently, and in an interview recalled the historic day at Winchester. battle. It leaves out one important strong baby girl, the most healthy of point. Our camp was well supplied all my three, and the "Prescription" with fresh stores, and there was a libcured me of a disease which was takeral supply of whisky in every officing away all my strength." As soon as the Southern boys routed us, and captured our camp, portant part of a woman's letter is they stopped for breakfast. They were contained in a postscript. It is certhey stopped for breakfast. They were a hungry and thirsty crowd that morning, tired from a night march and earthy attack. In simple, plain English half the officers got drunk inside of two hours. On the other hand, we were in splendid shape as soon as Gen. Sheridan rallied us, and the way we swooped down on Early's men was a caution. We found them eating and drinking especially drinking and had.

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do when we see about us the poor, the strength to nursing mothers, sick and the suffering?"

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a subscriber to the editor of a paper, formed in the fallopian tubes. Once or and the editor replied as follows: twice a year I would have a spell of

## THE BARY-

## A Burden or a Blessing.

affection

There is no question as to the desirability of a healthy baby, whose winning ways and merry prattle bring a new element of joy into the home life. Every woman desires to have healthy, happy children. The reason that so many women fail to realize this desire is because they do not understand the intimate relation between their own health and that of the child which is born to them. To paraphrase a line of a familiar poem, it might be said to mothers:

Laugh and the child laughs with you.



The Baby a Burden.

The childish moanings and cryings cures of diseases of women. are only echoes of the mother's feel- separate and apart from all other mediings during that anxious time of wait- cines prepared for woman's use. It does ing, when, weak and suffering she not merely palliate. It does not numb shrinks from the coming hour of her the feelings by stupefying narcotics. It trial. Motherhood rarely finds a wo-positively cures disease. It cures perman ready for the great change which feetly and permanently. It cures when the function entails. At this time she other medicines have absolutely failed should be at her best. Every force and doctors proved entirely helpless. of nature should rally to her support. No other medicine has so great a record. She should be strong in body, cheerful The imagination never tires of revel- in mind. There should be always a smile on her lips and a song in her heart as she thinks that she is to be of those who are "blessed among women." But as a general thing motherhood finds woman at her worst instead of at her best. She is weak of body, despondent of mind and her heart is full of

anxious forebodings of the future. Under proper conditions every mother may have healthy children. These conditions have been realized by many mothers who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

## "A BIG. STRONG BABY.

"I am so thankful for what Doctor l'ierce's Favorite Prescriptior, has done for me," writes Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, B. C., Box 50. "It helped me In the words of this veteran, "history through the trying months preceding has not told the whole story of that the birth of my baby. I have a big.

It is often said jestingly, that the im-

children until the diseases which drain the strength are stopped. They can be stopped by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa.

Superintendent (pointing a moral): vorite Prescription. This is a woman's "Yes, scholars, the great thing is to medicine. It is not a cure-all, but it is Sense Medical Adviser, a book which know one's duty and then do it. Addesigned solely to cure those diseases contains 1008 large pages full of admiral Dewey knew his duty when he which are peculiar to women. In the vice and counsel for women. This you sho you sho dren, what is our duty in this bright heals inflammation and ulceration and Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. holiday season? How may we emulate cures female weakness. It makes the great admiral? What should we childbirth practically painless and gives

"I wish to extend my most heartfelt Small Boy Class (in concert:) "Lick thanks for the benefit your medicine has been to me," writes Mrs. Charles they call him a civil engineer. Leray, of Unionville, Tuscola Co., Mich. "Can you tell me what sort of weath-"I had what the doctors called inflam-er we may expect next month?" wrote mation of the ovaries: there was pus and the editor replied as follows: twice a year I would have a spell of "It is my belief that the weather next sickness lasting about two months: will be very much like your very severe pains in my sides, over the ption." The inquirer wondered for an hour limbs to the knees, it seemed as if the what the editor was driving at, when flesh would come off, and accompanied a life insurance agent of a bill colhected. I lector. "Oh, yes, indeed," answered says: "A wonderful remedy which gave settled." He sent in the required was not able to do my work. I was so the latter. "They nearly always ask me most gratifying results in the worst amount next day.

The Got Invitations.—"Do you find the Hoostord's Acid Phosphate.

A Andrews, late of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., A settled." He sent in the required was not able to do my work. I was so the latter. "They nearly always ask me most gratifying results in the worst forms of dyspepsia."

## own quickly it almost killed me Could not keep hardly anything on my stomach any of the time.

they advised an operation. I took ing up and forming the human being treatment there for ten weeks; local physically, morally and mentally, all and bathroom tratment, such as electual that is required in this natural intre baths, hot fomentations, etc. I im- stinct or intuition. proved some and returned home the A short time ago, even as late as the first of September, and commenced do-ing my house work. I began to get worse again. I then got one bottle each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I commenced taking them I weighed 106 as an uncalled for innovation. It did pounds, before I had taken one bottle not matter that this so called natural of each I improved so much that it en-couraged me. I kept right on. I have the natient in hed for days and weeks couraged me. I kept right on. I have the patient in bed for days and weeks taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Pre- in a room with closed windows and scription' and two of the 'Golden Medi- doors and everything foul and reeking cal Discovery,' and haven't had any with the germs of disease was the sure pain since March. I feel perfectly well, way to kill, not to save, the patient. Have not the least pain in my sides and

## HOPE FOR EVERY WOMAN.

The encouraging feature of such testimony as that of Mrs. Leray, is this: It gives hope to even the worst sufferers from diseases peculiar to woman. It shows once more what has been proved in thousands of cases, that when edical skill has been exhausted and all other medicines have failed, "Fa- and experience vorite Prescription" has wrought a perfect and permanent cure.

This fact needs to be specially impressed on every woman, that Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, by reason of its long and wonderful record of



The Baby a Blessing.

Do not fail to avail yourself of Dr. Pierce's offer of a free consultation, by and conversation above the average Pierce's offer of a free consultation, by and conversation above the average letter. Write and get the opinion of a gossip and scandal of everyday social specialist in your case, and avoid the lite? Then the minds of her children indelicate questions, the offensive examination and opnoxious local treating ideals; and as they grow up to take ment often considered necessary by the their part in society, they will still local physician. Write without fear or feel the influence of their infantile

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entered Manila Bay and saw the cure of these diseases it is without a great book in paper covers is sent free Spanish ships, and the world has seen rival. It regulates the periods, dries on receipt of twenty-one one cent how nobly he performed it. Now, chil-disagreeable and weakening drains, stamps to pay expense of mailing only

Mrs. Brown: "Our language is full Magisti of misnomers. For instance, I met a man once who was a perfect bear, and

money my husband had on deposit, and icle-Telegraph. he just laughed at me."

He Got Invitations.-"Do you find

## THE EDUCATION OF MOTHERS.

One of the traditions that still holds when the baby comes into the house it comes as a burden or a blessing. If it is weak and sickly it becomes a burden for the mother by day and night. If it is a strong baby, bright and healthy it becomes a mutual joy to its parents and binds them closer together in affection.

stomach any of the time.

"I was examined by our home physician, also one in Toledo, Ohio, and they all said I would have to have the expressed by the term "natural instinct," or "intuition." For all other vocations in life she must be trained as carefully as her brother man, but her advised an appearation. sway over the minds of men and wo-

Intuition never taught the average no trouble with my suomach whatever, grimbones nurse that it is microbes and I now weigh 135 pounds. I have had dirt, want of clean air, pure water, and better health the past winter and spring good food, that endangers recovery, than ever before in my life of 22 years.

HOPE FOR EVERY WOMAN.

good food, that endangers recovery, not fresh air flowing in freely through open doors and windows, sunshine and plenty of pure water inside and out. S. the poor, fever-stricken victim was refused the water he craved to allay the consuming fire that was burning up his tissues, and destroying his bodily or-

To-day no one expects a nurse to be ccessful without years of training

This traditional belief that instinct, or intuition, will fit a women for any vocation seems to have found its last strong-hold in the all-important mission of motherhood. That instinct, or intuition, will tell a mother what to do for her little one, no mater how igno-rant she may be, is still the popular belief of even educated, enlightened humanity.

It matters not that all the sad experience of the past, with its history of in-fant mortality from physical disorders. and the fact that more than one-fourth of the family perish from preventable diseases within the first five years of life, when the fate of the little one i in the great majority of cases in the hands of the mother, when it who determines more than any one else what its afterlife shall be, goes to prove this a false, misleading belief, the baby's health is made or marred by the food it eats, the air it breathes the clothes it wears; the darkness, the light, the dampness, the dryness-the sanitary conditions of its surroundings are all so many factors in determining whether its life shall be a success or a failure. Even the mother's changing moods and tempers are interwoven into the little one's character, and determine whether it shall grow up an unstable character, under the rule of passion and impulse, or a self-regulated man or woman, directed by an intelligent and reasonable will. Is the moth er intellectual and her mind active in the pursuit of useful knowledge? Does she live in an atmosphere of thought

caution. We found them eating and drinking—especially drinking—and had no difficulty in recapturing our guns and taking prisoners." If it has taken nearly forty years for this fact to come accidentally to light, how many untold instances there must be wherein whisky has lost battles and fortunes and empires?—Ram's Horn.

Of the strength draining disease.

There are thousands of women whose strength is being drained by disease. Prescription. What is to be said of any one who will substitute something else for the prescription your physician has given you, and do it for the sake of gain? Do not trifle with your health instances there must be wherein whisky has lost battles and fortunes and empires?—Ram's Horn.

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> Magistrate: "It's very disgraceful that you should beat your wife so unmerci- The Illustrator and General Narrator

Prisoner: "Well, your worship, she aggrawated me by keepin' on sayin' A she'd 'ave me up before that bald-eaded old 'umbug, meanin' yer worship."

Magistrate: "You're discharged."-

The Spaniads Can Testify.—"Dewey U Mrs. Smith: "Yes, but that's not so believes in short engagements," re-ridiculous as the man they call a 'teller' marked Mrs. Snaggs. "Yes, the Spaniards who were at Manila last year I asked one the other day how much can testify to that."—Pittsburg Chron-

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idress communications to Mrs. Florer E. Howell, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Tex

The cause of the Mission (or Rescue) Home of Dallas was ably championed the past Sabbath afternoon in chosen work for poor people who dean address by Rev. Sam P. Jones at the Central Christian Church, of this city. This church has the largest seating capacity of any church in the seating capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity ca city, it is claimed, when auditorium of the glorious destiny of missions, and with their united presence make and Sunday-school room are thrown

Please, each Auxiliary of the Dallas this the crowning year of the woDistrict, keep us posted in regard to man's work in foreign gelds for the together, and at 3 o'clock last Sunday your great work. afternoon every seat and all available standing room was filled by a audience of interested hearers. The claims of that class of unfortunates for whom the Mission Home was built were presented in a forcible manner in the inimitable style of this heroic champion of the right, this able defender of the principles of Christ. At the close of his address the collection baskets were passed and something over one hundred dollars in cash and a number of subscriptions were the result. This assistance in a material way at this crisis in the affairs of the Mission Home is doubly welcome to Mrs. Johnson, the Financial Agent of the Home, and to the local board of officers, upon whom the stress of responsibility rests to provide means for the daily expenses of the institution— as this sum will enable them to pay some bills incurred for the support of the same. They are earnest and hearty in their thanks to Bro. Jones for his assistance at this time. If the various auxiliaries of the W. H. M. Society of the three conferences—North Texas.

Northwest Texas and East Texas—

Kerrville, Texas. pledged to the payment of one dollar each per month for the current ex-penses of the Home would be faithful and prompt to meet their obligation.
all the embarrassment and trouble would be done away-and, we believe. the dear sisters of these auxiliaries good year 1960, so that the current expenses may be met promptly.

W. F. M. SOCIETY. To the Auxiliaries of Dallas District: Our W. F. M. Society is called upon to give as much as a dollar per mem-ber for our Twentieth Century Fund. We have asked our Heavenly Father to spread his loving kingdom over all the world. Now we are in great need of a school in Havana, Cuba. So let each member stand square to duty and help in this great educational movement. The great "cloudy-pillar" stands up for us to follow. While the twentieth century is dawning, the clear sun is shining and pouring down mellow rays in token, every way, of future progress. We have only had this great privilege in this century, so full of thought and progress. We may never have another opportunity. We have often been touched by pathetic stories and episodes to do our duty. Why not alone for duty's sake and come forward with a helping hand? Let us be good soldiers, ready for the Captain's call, and be ready for duty. Do not hesitate, for when we appear before the bar of God we will want to to-day and be among the advance have an acceptable report, to give for guard to claim China, Corea, Japan. our behavior here. Contrast our press Cuba, and all the benighted, sin-del-ent prospects with the past and see uged portions of this beautiful world, what advancement we have made in the works of God's hands for His kingwhat advancement we have made in the works of God's hands for His kingour missionary movement. Truly we dom. Let not the riches of our councan say, "What hath God wrought!" try be selfishly hoarded up at home,
I read where Dr. Brown made 2 "lait but let us put our talents out until to our thank-offering fund. This work to several of the island groups of the gain is sufficient to shed the distance of the gain is not our own land and at our next door. In the nature of the case it must largely depend upon Texas for its care and support.

Make Reed, Doth Honey Grove, Texas, support and further equipment of our density of the station. It is natural and right that we should give this direction.

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May postoffice address is no longer door. In the nature of the case it must largely depend upon Texas for its care and the gain is sufficient to our own land and at our next largely of their enemies. They are now im- sion Board is sending out urgent ap- of our help. In a word, its call to us proved in their educational arts and peals for our immediate action. Every and claims upon us as Christian workindustrial achievements. Among otherry for help that is wafted to our ers in Texas are imperative, er things they have learned to make shores from heathen lands is intended. Devoutly praying the bless nice rugs, and presented him one their own making. One has asked the question, "Does'nt it take a long while MRS. F. B. CARROLL.

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Mrs. Carroll is the only member of the board in Texas, so she has a right to be heard.

I contain the gospel and in education. Does it the noble ones whom we have sent to be heard. to educate and Christianize the heath- board. Then let each one resolve to hesitate in giving the gospel to en- such glorious purposes in heathen lighten the heathen world? Some lands, have ended their services here people. Now, when you talk that not stop. It remains for us to carry it way do you think of the fact that we on, if not by our presence at the remains for us to carry it have fine colleges and universities. have fine colleges and universities, and that we have a Christian government at the helm, and of our public schools, etc. All we need at home is to ee that every child avails herself of the great provision made for her ed-ucational privileges. "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills, and all nations shall flow into it."—Is. 2:2. We will be glad if we help in this monumental work. It will be of everlasting merit which will be of everlasting merit which will to line, until the great army is ready make up happy in the eternal home for the conflict. Let us, as missionary which God is preparing for us. We soldiers, meet in Seguin, at our next Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, often ask What can be done in order to get Christian women to do work for the W. F. M. Society? Let us love God what we are doing and make such to meast but. The confliction of the confliction

Advocate, talk of the work, and God will give the increase. Now, let us lay by in store so that when we are called at some given day to contribute to the Twentieth Century fund, then we will sage to our Conference Society that be ready and willing. There is no no other could deliver. We want conwork that gives back such joy as this secrated, earnest Christian women for chosen work for poor people who de-our committees; we want them for the

MRS. R. W. THOMPSON. District Secretary. 391 S. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

Resolutions of respect were passed by the Auxiliary Home Mission Society, of Mineral Wells, to the memory of Mrs. D. M. Howard, President of that Auxiliary, testifying to her fidelity to the claims of the work, and that in her death the Auxiliary had lost one of its best workers and each membe a warm, true friend. Signed by the

MRS. A. W. THOMPSON, MRS. C. F. YEARGER, MRS. J. H. STEWART.

## NOTICE.

Pastors and W. H. M. workers of West Texas Conference, please bear in mind the address of the two following onference Society officers: Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary Conference So ciety, 600 Macon, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. H. C. King, Treasurer Conference Society, 508 San Pedro Avenue, San An-

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, West Texas Conference:

Dear Sisters-The time for our next dear sisters of these auxiliaries annual meeting is fast approaching at our last annual meeting in the come faithfully to the duty this and behooves us as Christian workers

North Texas Conference, the following resolution was adopted: importance of being represented at this "annual feast." We truly hope that no Auxiliary will allow any trivial matter to keep them from send-ing an enthusiastic delegate with a good report of the year's work. Those who come will be well rewarded, for the information, zeal and new inspirations received during the few days we spend together will greatly strengthen us for more and better work in the future. We have eagerly watched the space allotted us in the Advocate for some news from the different Auxiliaries, whom we confi-dently feel are holding the foreign missionary cause dear to their hearts. Indeed, it should be very dear, what would our own beautiful Christian land have been to-day were it not for the result of foreign missions? A country so richly and bountifully blessed by an Allwise Creator was not intended to continue always in the hands of the ignorant, superstitious savage. No, in obedience to God's At the meeting of the Board in Dalcommand, "go over and possess it and las last April, it was distinctly stated that if these conferences in Texas would obeyed and conquered. Then, my dear sisters, let us hear that command afresh the Mission Home, the board would just as much for each individual mem- upon all our thanksgiving meetings ber as it is for the faithful, untiring and upon all our work and workers, I Christian women who compose our am, truly your fellow-worker, not stop. It remains for us to carry it on, if not by our presence at that post tells the story. The many wonderful cures and by our daily personal interest in every one of our missionaries laboring there. Can we be silent when God himself is listening for us to witness for Him? This grand work is gradually falling exclusively into the factors.

"Deeds Are Pruits.

Words are but leaves." It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story. The many wonderful cures effected by this medicine are the fruits by which it should be judged. These prove it to be the great unequalled remedy for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrotula, sait rheum, catarrh and all other allments due to impure or impoverished blood. gradually falling exclusively into the hands of the ones who were first to view the open sepulchre and the ones

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. more, take the Woman's Missionary amendments as we see proper to in-Advocate, talk of the work, and God crease our interest, and better prepare us to meet our obligations. Sisters, one and all, your presence is needed; through you God may have some mes-

West Texas Conference.
MRS. G. W. MONKHOUSE,
2d Vice-President Conf. Society. Gonzales, Texas.

## W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Officers of the Home Mission Society East Texas Conference: Mrs. A. S. Whitehurst, President, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. W. W. Watts, 1st Vice-President, Longview, Texas; Mrs. L. M. Fowler, 2d Vice-President, Henderson, Texas; Mrs. Emmett Smith, Recording Secretary, Nacogdoches, Texas; Mrs. George Call, Corresponding Secretary, Orange, Texas; Miss Bettie Hill, Treasurer, Livingston, Texas. District Secretaries: Pittsburg District, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Pittsburg, Texas. Marshall District, Mrs. Kirby, Longview, Texas. Tyler District, Mrs. San-ders, Edom, Texas. Palestine District, Mrs. V. A. Godbey, Palestine, Texas. Beaumont District, Mrs. R. F. Adams, Jasper, Texas.

To the Home Mission Auxiliaries of H. the North, Northwest and East Texas Conferences:

Dear Sisters-The time for holding the thanksgiving service for the purpose of raising our Twentieth Century offering is near at hand, and I wish to call your attention to the direction that should be given to this fund by our auxiliaries in the conferences named.

solution was adopted: "Resolved, That all money raised for

offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved. That we request the Woman's Board of Home Missions to appropriate the revenue derived from the Week of Prayer and Twentieth Century Fund to the support of the Ann Browder Cunningham Mission Home."

Resolved. That we request the Green Quinn. In Caldwell, Texas, January 24, 1889, Mr. Albert Riley Green, of Rosebud. Texas, and Miss Katle Quinn, formerly of Marlin, Texas, Rev. W. Wootton officiating.

McKee-Cavin.—At the residence of the bride's father, Brady. Texas, January 24, 1889, Mr. W. G. McKee and Miss Lula Cavin, Rev. M. W. Francis officiating.

purpose of these two conferences to direct the thank-offering gift to our Mission Home in Dallas. And I am told that the same action was taken by the East Texas Conference, though I have not their minutes before me so as to cite their action.
At the meeting of the Board in Dal-

the Mission Home, the board would only ask for the dues and money raised during the Week of Prayer. So it was during the Week of Prayer. So it was Dowlen-Reed.—At the residence of the understood by the board that our bride's father, Mr. J. W. Reed. January thanksgiving fund should go to the 322, 1830, Mr. Luther Dowlen and Miss support and further equipment of our Mack Reed, both of Honey Grove, Texas, kilt wi' the cauld."—Collier's Weekly. Texas institution. It is natural and

The young man who once begins to who were first to hear the divine com- us his spare time to pick flaws in the mand. "Go tell." Sisters, there is work and character of his betters will strength in unity. The commander of live to find that he has all of his time troops in the army realizes this fact to spare.—Sunday Magazine. and at the signal each soldier falls in-

## MARRIAGE NOTICES.

ones-Hanby.—At the parsonage in Rock-B. Texas, December 17, 1839, Mr. Claud Jones and Miss Floyd Hanby, Rev. A. R. sh officiating.

Crandall-Dewesse,—At the residence of Mr. S. U. Dewesse, Mt. Zion, Texas, De-cember 24, 1830, Mr. E. H. Crandall, of Loraine, Texas, and Miss Pearl Dewesse, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Shoemaker-Bagby.—At the residence of S. Vernon, Bockwall, Texas, December I, 1809, Mr. O. D. Shoemaker and Miss ertrude Bagby, Rev. A. R. Nash officiat-

Lanham-Jones.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Allen Chapel, Kaufman County, Texas, November 29, 1850, Mr. J. H. Lanham and Miss Wiltle A. Jones, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

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Neal-English.—At the residence of Joe H. Chisholm, Rockwall, Texas, October 18, 1869, Mr. Creath W. Neal, of Rockwall, and Miss Orza English, of Greenville, Texas, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Parish-Foote.—At the parsonage, Rock wall, Texas, October 29, 1839, Mr. Jas. E Parish and Miss Effle Foote, of Millwood Texas, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating. Jordan-Bickley.—At the Methodist Church, Rockwall, Texas, November I, 1899, at 8, n. 2dr. Clarence A, Jordan and Miss Flake Bickley, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

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Dike-Brewer.—At the home of the writer, near Palace, VanZandt County, Texas, December 31, 1839, at 3:39 p. m., Mr. J. J. Dike and Miss Loia Brewer, Rev. J. F. Everitt officiating.

Burroughs-Fondren.—At the residence of the bride's parents, November 12, 1839, Mr. James Burroughs and Miss Cora Fondren, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Sailiyan Chisholm.—At the Methodist

dren, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Sullivan Chisholm.—At the Methodist Church, Rockwall, Texas, at 2:45 p. m., November 22, 1820, Mr. Thomas Sullivan and Miss Gussie Chisholm, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Dogen-Pilcher.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Smith, four miles north of Oakwoods, Texas, January 17, 1900, Mr. Lucien L. Dogen and Mrs. Sarah Pilcher, Rev. B. W. Allen officiating.

Cuyler-McBryde.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Austin, Texas, Mr. R. H. Cuyler and Miss Jona S. McBryde, Rev. C. B. Garrett officiating.

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Gallaway Moore.—At the home of the bride, in Naples, Texas, January 28, 1989.

Mr. A. B. Gallaway and Miss Lottle Moore, Rev. R. J. Smith officiating.

Stroman Strickland.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Manchaea, Travis County, Texas, January 7, 1889. Mr. Z. A. Stroman and Miss Fannie Strickland, Rev. W. D. Gaskins officiating.

Henry-Petty.—At the residence of Rev. D. G. Stokey, 583 Juliette Street, Dallas, Fexas, January 24, 1990, at 3:50 p. m., Mr. M. Henry and Miss Dora Petty, both of ballas County, Rev. D. G. Stokey officiat-org.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Devoutly praying the blessing of God Tooley, sub. Jas. M. Owen, sub. T. N. Wenks, sub. M. I. Brown, sub. Albert L. Scales, sub. W. H. Carr, subs. H. P. Shrader, sub. Campbell, sub. T. R. Edwards, sub. Jas. Campbell, sub. T. R. Edwards, sub. Jas. Campbell, sub. T. R. Gardner, subs. Jas. Campbell, sub. T. R. Graves, sub. Jas. Campbell, sub. T. R. Graves, sub. Jas. Campbell, sub. T. R. Feb. 2, C. S. McCarrer, sub. J. M. Bood.

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NOTICE.

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The Executive Commit Church Extension Beard of west Texas Conference w the Advocate office, in Dall at 9 o'clock a. m. Let those plications to the General them at once to the Secret R. Wright, at Hillsboro, W. B. ANI

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TO THE PASTO!

The Rev. John M. Crow Lexington, Ky., will assis meeting here in March. W as he would be pleased to a eral meetings, and I take of calling the attention of t to Bro. Crowe and his wor

Any one desiring to ma ments with him for a me he is in Texas at this tim me in regard to it. W. WALLACI

Whitney, Texas.

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Dear Brethren: Brother less has called a meeting or tieth Century Movement at on the 14th and 15th inst. the pastors and as many lay will be on hand the first meeting will be held at B the 14th and at Denton St 15th, if agreeable to all p us have a grand rally and ward to victory.

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those years he spent in the church and Master. He a workman, not in the sense-by their fruits ye shall kn the divine standard. Bro, Gi large connection to mourn heavengetical Church, forty-two and sixteen great-grandel neighbors pass on him the miums that can be—'He was As a husband, father, as firme and kind. As a member the Cumberland Presbyteria pillar and support. His famil community all miss him. But gain. He made a success because he lived right. Havi he had nothing to do, when the but to die right. His sainted to day sings with the angebreft loved ones we would into the grave, but to the God, where your father walk and press on nutil you memore. We performed the last the good man. A large crot friends and relatives followers sting place. Feace he to ho you fills his exulting soul as angels around God's white it.

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LOUISVILLE, MY.

ive, but deep, abid-or many years she ut her religion, pro-d tested through a t comforted her. In was so stricken as a dying testimony, y, for no one who t that she went to route. She was one and will be greatly ience for good will t.

INO. M. BARCUS.

Moses Darden was a the State of Ala; emigrated to the its father and mothers of the control of the control of the control of the fall of 1892 herist; in 1895 joined south, of which herated member until triumph of a living perfect reconciliation is said; "All is well; liked January 10, wife to his bedside, there and told them ion he wanted to be he was called, made filly, and those who re feel assured that sting, and that he last enemy through I would say to the aged father and sister, look up and eet by and by you more. J. MOXLEY, L. D.

G. January died at ville, Texas, January ra August 22, 1852; Belle Gaines Getober I. E. Church (North) January was a good sod husband and fass was painful and en taken with meane involved and his was patient. He f this brief sketch, this death; "I am f it, but I am in the it is his will that I am I would like to I can trust them in the God of all grace widow and orphan O. HELPINSTILL.

to C. P. Cook when age. To them were! whom five survive old time Methodist lost. On January 4, for her. The Church ook very much. She the bedside and told ot afraid to die, but her Lord. May the the bereaved family fiends. She lived a s a shining light for gone to heaven to GEO, R. RAY.

nd the angels singing in heaven. Said he; singing. He left a ldren and a host of blessings be upon the M. L. DICKEY.

the Margie, the infant I Sister J. E. Hamon, amary 29, 1980. She home just one year, ned her soul, God took w sad and lonely the first But little Margie a bud from their arms som in the city of God, ore interest in heaven little Margie, with her nd wait at the beautisming of manuma and lort and bless the loved or sincere prayer, of JAS. M. SHERMAN.

both Hawkins, daugh-ingdaline Mallory, was married Feb. 5, 1874, and, after an illness of ed August I. 1869. She sined the M. E. Church rough the years which onstant obedience to is, ever manifesting a letter. She was an au-

ROGERS.—The subject of this obituary.

Sister Octavia R. Rogers, was born July I.

1851. In Tennessee: moved to Texas at the age of nineteen, or in 1850. She was converted at Pond Springs. Williamson County. Texas, in 1875: was married to Bro.

F. A. Rogers April I. 1880. and departed this life November 20, 1884. Sister Rogers was a consistent Christian, and when able was in her place in the church and in the home doing the work of a mother and a christian. We laid her away in the cemetery at Merrilittown November 21, 1894, to awalt her Lord's call at the resurrection of the last day. May her husband confinue to love and serve her Saylor, and her children ever take her example, that they all may meet on, the shore of eternity, and join with her in the everlasting songs of the redeemed.

J. W. THOMPSON.

Hopper was

blood neglected will become a serious matter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and avoid the ill.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Houston District—First Round.

Cedar Bayon, at Alexander Chapel.

Columbia and Brazoria, at C. Feb. 10, 11

Matagorda, at Matagorda, Feb. 28, 22, 25

Tabernacele wednesday night, Mar. 3, 4

Meckahan and City Mis. Wed. night, Mar. 14

St. John's ..., Wednesday night, Mar. 14

Sandy Point, at Sandy Point. ... Mar. 17, 18

Mekee Street ... Wednesday night, Mar. 22

O. T. Hotchkiss, P. E.

Huntsville District—First Round.

Bryan. Feb. 10, 11

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Courtney and Plantersville, at Stone-ham. Feb. 21, 25

was to Mrs. Lucinda Dodson. April 5, 1877, who mourns his loss. Bro. Hopper departed this life November 11, 1820, He parted to himself and the Church. His house was always open to the preachers, and they found a hearty welcome at his home. A good man and a safe connselor has gone. Our loss is his gain. He was modest and unassuming, loved, and respected by all that knew him. His life and influence will live on. May we all follow him as he followed Christ, and then we will meet in that bright world above.

A friend, J. W. STURBLEFIELD.

Huntsville District—First Round.

Bryan. Feb. 10, 11

Bryan. Feb. 14

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Bryan. Feb. 14

Bryan. Feb. 16

Bryan. Feb. 14

Bodge cir, at Dodge. Feb. 15, 18

Courtney and Plantersville, at Stone-ham. Feb. 21, 25

Anderson cir, at Anderson. March 10, 11

Malisonville District—First Round.

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Anderson cir, at Anderson. March 10, 11

Malisonville District—First Round.

Calvert District—First Round.

Clarendon District—First Round.

Clarendon District—First Round.

Clarendon cir. at Naylor's. Feb. 10. 11

Ross-bad. at Ross-bud. Sat. Feb. 17

Lott. at Travis. Mon. Feb. 19

Methodist Episcopal Church. South, when about twelve years old: was married to Miss. Henricita Chisum August 23, 1865, and died, after a very short illuess. December 31, 1889. As to data concerning the happonings in connection with the life of this man. I have but little in detail, but a great deal in fact. Bro. Yancy was a steward in the Church for twenty dive or thirty years, evidencing the confidence placed in him by his brethren. He was a modest, mank, devout, Christian gentleman: baved God, the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church and humanity. No man on the Marvin Circuit would be more missed by the Church an

the more unissed by the Church. His widdow and four children are greatly beteaved. Thank food for victory over the last enemy. Bro. Vancy was truly the Lord's. We shall see him again.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE.

GRUNDY—Biod. January 9, 1980, Mr. Felix Grundy. Forty one pears ago Bro. Grundy settled in cooke County. Texas. There he lived labored and accumulated a good share of this world's goods. Bro. Grundy died at the ripe ago of eighty-one years and seventeen days. Sixty five of those years he spent in the service of his Church and Master. He was a sailted workman, not in the sense of show, but the divine standard. Bro. Grundy leaves a large connection to mourn his death. He leaves eight children, all members of some exangelical Church, forty two grandchildren and skiteen great grandchildren and as a member of his Church and kind. As a member of his Church and kind. As a member of his Church and support. His family, Church and community all miss him. But our loss is his gain. He made a success of this life because he lived right. Having lived right, be had nothing to do, when the time but to die right. His sainted soul no doubt to day sings with the angels. To the bereft loved ones we would say, book not into the grave, but to the sunit hills of fire his sainted soul no doubt to day sings with the angels. To the bereft loved ones we would say, book not into the grave, but to the sunit hills of fire his soul and relatives followed him to his resting place. Peace be to his ashes, while no more. We performed the last sad rites for this good man. A large crowd of weeping friends and relatives followed him to his resting place. Peace be to his ashes, while no more. We performed the hast sad rites for this good man. A large crowd of weeping friends and relatives followed him to his resting place. Peace be to his ashes, while no more. We performed the hast sad rites for this good man. A large crowd of weeping friends and relatives followed him to his green hand the large of the latest of the same and the latest of the same

heard her in the midst of death sweetly sing "Jesus, bover of my soul," and "See et al.," and "See et

Huntsville District-First Round.

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Midland sta			. Feb.	17.	18
Rig Springs sta			. Feb.	24.	23
Sweetwater cir			M	arch	
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Clsco sta			March	10,	11
Truby cir			Ma	rych	13
Snyder elr			March	17.	15
Eula cir			Ms	reh	21
Anson cir			March	24	2
Putnam cir			Ma	re-h	31
Eastland cir		March	31.	April	
Abilene sta				April	ø
Buffalo Gap cir			An	-61 7	8
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Rayner cir	******		April	21.	8
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Clairemont cir	******		Me	P 5	п
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Georgetown	District	-Second	Round.
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Temple, Seventh	Street .		Feb. 2
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Georgetown			Mar. 1
Hutto			dar. 17, 1
Moffatt			lar. 24, 2
Rodgers		Mar. 5	tt. April
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Taylor			April :
Florence			April 7.
Liberty Hill			April 14. 1
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Brownwood District Secon	nd Rou	nd.	
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Indian Creek	Marri		20
Glencove, at Star	March		
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O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.
Waxahachie District Second Round.
Lovelace Charge, at Woodbury, Feb. 24, 25 Itasea, at Union Valley
Hillsboro, at Hillsboro. March 3. Grandview, at Auburn. March 10, 11
Milford, at Hamlett
Ferris, at Ferris March 24, 2
Red Oak, at Bell's Chapel, March 31, April 1
Waxahachie, at Waxahachie April 1.
Crisp, at Sessions. April 7.

Crisp, at Sessions
Ennis, at Ennis
Bardwell, at BirdApril 14, 15
Forreston, at F 7:30 p. m., April 15, 16
Palmer
Mountain Peak, at Nation Town,
11 a. m., April 19
Alvarado
Midlothian, at Midlothian April 21, 22
District Conference at Itasca April 25.
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## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Chur	ksville.			. March 11, 12
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				April 14, 15
				April 21, 22
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				May 5, 6
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Rox	on cir.	at How	land	May 12, 13
Max	er cir.			May 19, 20
Lak	· Creek			May 23
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I. T. Morris, P. E.
San Antonio District - Second Round.
Pearsall
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Moore cir
Cotulia
Del Ria
Eagle Pass
West End
Count and South Flores 7 p m., 1st Sun Apr
Uvalde 2d Sun April
Travis Park
Sherman St and South Heights
7 p. m., 3d Sun April
Pleasanton
Bexar. 5th Sun April

Amphion Utopla District Conference mee fore third Sunday, at 9 a	2d Sun May 1st Sun June ts Wednesday be-	
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Runge and Helena, at Cabeza Feb. 10, 11
Alice cir, at San Diego Feb. 17, 18
Laredo sta
Berville staMar, 3, 4
Oakville cir
Wade cir, at SkidmoreMar. 17, 18
Corpus Christi staMar. 24, 25
Rockport and Aransas Pass, at Rockport,
Mar. 31, Apr. 1
J. M. Alexander, P. E.
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	San Angelo District Second Round. ling City and Water Valley, at W.,
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	Cuero District-Second Round.

Cuero Dis	trict	-80	cond	1 860	und.	
Sweet Home				.24	Sun.	Feb.
Victoria				.33	Sun.	Feb
Nursery, at Conc	rete			.4th	Sun.	Eich.
Yoakum				.181	Sun.	Mar
Leesville				. 24	Sun.	Mar
Cuero						
Clear Creek				.34	Sun.	Mar
Rancho				4th	Sun.	Mar
Port Lavaca						
Ganado						
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Morales						
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Llano District.-First Round. 

## EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

	Tyler	Distric	t-First	Round.		
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Marshall	District-First Round.
Kellyville cir, a Arleston cir, a Beckville cir, a Kilgore cir, at Church Hill cir Henderson cit, Coffeeville cir,	Concord. Feb. 10, 11 t Keltytille Feb. 17, 18 t Mt Zion. Feb. 24, 25 at Beckville March 3, 4 Hickory Grove, March 10, 11 at Union Spgs. March 17, 18 at Pleasant Grove. Mar 24, 25 March 31, Feb 1 March 7, 8 C. R. Lamar, P. E.

San	Augustine District-First Round.
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San A	ugustine and Chireno, at Union Feb. 24, 25
Cartha	ge, at Carthage
Applel	sy, at 1.lnn Flat March 17, 18
Sextor	hill, at Pine Hill. March 31, April 1
Hemp	A. J. Weeks, P. E.

Beaumor	t District-First Round.
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Pale	stine Distr	tet-First	Round		
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Fairview Texarkana, Naples, at ? Redwater, a Leesburg, a Musgrove, a	at State I (aples t Redwate Reeves'	dne et Chapel	Mar Mar Mar Mar	3, 4 4, 5 18r. 8 10, 11 17, 18 24, 25

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

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### FROM COLORADO.

The beginning of the end of the nin teenth century finds me in the State of Colorado, after a residence of forty years in Texas. Forty years of ups and downs—chiefly downs—of joys and ter disappointments, yet withal full of ell being my sister's daughter, I, of delightful memories that now abide course, felt very much at home. sorrows, pleasing anticipations and bitwith me and comfort me as I enter into the changes of new and strange environments. I first set foot on Texas soil in 1859, when I entered McKenkle I saw the groups of preachers approaching and among them I recognized many familiar faces. Eleven in a short while moving to the State and settling in Kaufman County. It was during my first term at this school that a loving Savior. that a loving Savior

O'er this benighted soul of mine."

Here I found E. A. Bailey, the model

fall in this time of any consequence. In that, and was fall in the time of any consequence at Timpson, and though some fifteen inches in May he ever be worthy of such a trust. and, though some fifteen inches in depth, it soon melted away, leaving no slush and mud to inconvenience the pedestrian or even the bicyclist. Nights are quite cool, but the day is pleasant, the air is light and bracing, and I find many people here with lung and other troubles for the benefit of its healthgiving properties.

Florence, where I am, is a little city elaiming about 5000 people. It nestles claiming about 5000 people. It nestles

elaiming about 5000 people. It nestles among the mountains, in the valley among the mountains, in the valley faw. I am among the mountains, in the valley for the Arkansas River, some thirty of the Four are faithful men, "tried and true," in the East Texas Conference, and the other four are faithful men, "tried and true," in the East Texas Conference.

So much did I enjoy my visit that I am determined to be with them at Pittsburg. Bro. Morris (Lon) has promised to give me a good home. That will be the last visit I shall make to the East Texas Conference during the present century.

There is a large oil refinery here running night and day, seven days a visited my mother, who is now ap-week, the year round. There are also proaching seventy-five years of age, a number of ore reduction mills, where After promising to visit her more often gold and silver ore is crushed roasted in the future. I returned and entered and submitted to different processes my pastorate for the third year in the to separate the metal from the dross, quiet little city of Italy. There are other interests here in the process of development that assure the Italy, Texas. continued prosperity of the city, and it doubt not that before a great while the population will double. Among the Churches a number of denominations

Tally, Texas.

MEN AND WOMEN. Churches a number of denominations are represented here—among them the Christian Scientists. But leading are the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodocomous outfits. New plan, new holdness, no experience needed. Demand for plating and experience needed. dist Episcopal, who have excellent chouses of worship. The M. E. Church, in particular, have recently completed an elegant stone structure at a cost of \$16,000. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Horn, is a good preacher and seems to be looking well after the spiritual inter- brian soft in the property of the pastor. Rev. J. C. Horn, is a good preacher and seems to be looking well after the spiritual inter- briang Works, Cincinnati, Ohio, ests of his people, and is now conduct. ests of his people, and is now conducting a series of revival services that

a welcome visitor at my home. I found ing their building or a factory, thus to Rev. C. S. Mills, among some old papers not long since saving you dealers' and agents' profits.

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preserve it. The paper was a good pa-per then-worth what I paid for it. It is a great deal better now, and ought to be. I have read quite a number of way Church, Gainesville, Texas, February our great family of Advocates—North 14 and 15: and South-but for my weekly reading give me the Texas.
C. HENDERSON.

Florence, Col.

A TRIP.

I do not often ask space of you, but to share, with many contributors, a not ittle indulgence now will be appreted to clated. I have little to say of my own work and surroundings further than they are pleasant and the outlook is any encouraging. But the thing I wish to by smalk of its a visit to the East Texas (the speak of is a visit to the East Texas Conference and to home folks. On Wednesday morning, December 13, 1899, I boarded the Cotton Belt train at Corsicana, with the inimitable and incorrigible Abe Mulkey. We traveled together all day, falling into company with many friends, some of whom we had not seen for many years. The day was fraught with pleasure, and we arrived in Timpson at 8 o'clock in the evening, in company with the Advo-cate force, the Publishing House force and many other "distinguished passengers that went in on the Windy l was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tramell. Mrs. Tram-

I was born and reared in the bounds of that conference, and served there five years. I'm sure many of the preachers loved me then, and when I Here I found E. A. Bailey, the model presiding elder of the Northwest Texas Conference, and heard his first efforts a braver band of soldiers compose any to preach "the unsearchable riches of conference in our connection. How your "purely self-made men, whose experience and training in the field has developed into a strong character and useful manhood." In later years I have been with him much, and am "doubly o'er his debtor" for a better understanding of God's word, a clearer conception of Christian duty, as well as the influence of his godly example, that has helped me on to a better life.

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Dr. J. H. McLean and others who have wrought we'll for Texas Methodism since then.

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JAS. R. WHLEY.

Prosident Gainesville District Church is never than eleven years are invited to take part in the work.

Semi-annual meeting of the Missdon Board of the District Conference, in order than seven years ago he grew to the preachers of the Gainesville. District Church is never than eleven years have passed since, with many clears, I said good-bye to the preachers of the Destion Street Church is never than eleven yea returned I realized that they loved me I find a better climate here than I More than seven years ago he grew expected. I have been here some six weeks and have never experienced lovelier weather in my life. Only one snowfall in this time of any consequence in that, and was seated as a lay delegation of the true time. He was not there this time. Armstrong has taken farmer's place in that, and was seated as a lay delegation.

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"OH, BECAUSE IT IS

At the close of the serv day morning several y young man came up to th ing and said he wanted Church and asked when convenient to have a tr We made the engageme and at the time he was hand. Afer a few minut him we asked him the qu why he wanted to join His reply was, "Oh, becau That is about all the rea he gave expression as to ed to become a member of God. He was actuated by er motive, and there was his manner altogether h riousness, especially in gravity of the step he w

take. True, there was tively bad in his mind a his whole view of the t misapprehension of the Church membership. He vague and indefinite s was the only answe give to the question w Then we proceeded to et the duties and responsibl bership in the Church what would be required o new relation, and, like th in the gospel, he went

sorrowful, at least not to

We have had a good d ence in the reception of the Church, and it is on viction that there are bu applying for this privile tives are free from all s whose purpose is thoro and settled. The Chur somewhat popular insti community and its infli manding. To belong to fashion with a great m: introduces them into go brings them into touch ential classes in bus the social sphere. avenues to favor an not to be lightly esteet money matters the ex leges cost but a pittane inducements of an extra come an easy matter good character and They desire such mora pleasant associations found among Church there are those who, sor sciously it may be, are t

in their lot with this g of people and become : circle of friendship and In this way it is possibl Church rolls with a 1 members who observe forms of religion, but it but little of the power of godliness. They are in pay their part toward penses, yet they do not and increase in the Christ. You can not them to take part in th ual work of the congr. do not like to lead it speak in the experie They can not be inda cottage prayer-meeting. the unconverted about !

of salvation. But you